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WEATHER
Ohio — Cold today; you'll need anti-freeze in your radiator tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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2 MORE JAP CRUISERS SUNK

REPUBLICANS SET PACE IN CITY VOTING

Early Balloting Indicates Total For Mansfield Won't Be More Than 12,000.

STATE VOTING HEAVIER

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo Districts Exceeding Earlier Vote Estimates.

Mansfield and Richland County voters were going to the polls in smaller numbers than predicted today to ballot on state, district and county officials and judges and a proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution to abolish the short-term election of judges.

On the basis of voting at 11 a. m. today, not more than 12,000 votes will be cast in Mansfield, a News-Journal survey showed. A heavy vote late this afternoon, however, would bring the vote nearer the 16,000 total forecast by the election board clerks.

Balloting was heavier this morning in the normally Republican Second ward where approximately one-fifth of the registered electors had voted by 11 a. m. The average dropped off in other sections of the city and in the Fifth and Sixth wards, usually Democratic, less than one-eighth of the registered voters had cast ballots by 11 a. m.

In Precinct B of the Second ward, for example, 95 persons had voted by 11 a. m. The precinct has nearly 500 voters registered. In Precinct H of the same ward 77 of 400 had voted by that time.

At about the same time, only 30 of 450 had voted in Precinct E of the Fifth ward and 41 of 350 in Precinct D of the Fourth ward.

Precincts in Madison township reported average voting this morning, indicating that the vote there might be heavier than expected since the township areas have a large number of industrial workers who would not be likely to vote until late this afternoon or this evening.

Early voting in most sections of Ohio except the Cleveland and Youngstown districts exceeded estimates. Balloting was heavier than predicted in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Akron. No reason was given for the voting spurt.

Not more than 1,750,000 voters

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

GIRLS MISSING

Police Spur Search After 'You're Next' Message.

LYNN, Mass.—(AP)—Police began an intensive search today for two 14-year-old girls who disappeared on separate days about three weeks ago—a search spurred by a third girl's story to police that a man in an automobile accosted her a few days after their disappearance and told her "you're next."

Another factor was that one of the missing girls, Bette Andrews of Lynn, lived less than two miles from the thicket where slain Frances M. Cochran girl's slayer never was apprehended. The 17-year-old Cochran's girl slayer never was apprehended.

The other missing 14-year-old is Phyliss Taylor who last was seen on the afternoon of Oct. 12—the day prior to the Andrews girl's disappearance.

INCLUDES U. S.

Ghandi Says Britain's Allies Responsible For India.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Mohandas K. Gandhi Congress party leader, believes that the United States as well as Britain is responsible for events in India.

In a message printed in India today, monthly organ of the India League of America, Gandhi said: "You have made common cause with Great Britain. You cannot therefore disown responsibility for anything that her representatives do in India."

Where War Chest Contributions Go

In advance of the Community War Chest drive which gets under way Nov. 9 when 500 "Commandos" start an intensive drive for funds, The News-Journal is publishing a series of daily articles explaining functions of the agencies which participate in the War Chest and Community Fund. The fifth article appears today on Page 3.

What Happens When Japs Meet U. S. Marines In Solomons

With the Japanese reported being driven back today by U. S. marines and air power on Guadalcanal island these official U. S. navy photos show what happens when the Nips tangle with the American leathernecks. Above, these dead Japanese soldiers, half buried in the sand, prove the accuracy of the sharpshooting U. S. marines fighting the Nipponese in the Solomon Islands. The Japanese men were entrenched behind a log in Tenaru, one of the Solomon islands, and were firing a mortar at the leathernecks when an accurately-aimed mortar shell from a U. S. marine gun landed among them. Below, these four Japanese soldiers tried to infiltrate behind the United States Marine lines in the battle of Raiders' Ridge on one of the Solomon islands. They paid with their lives as did most of the enemy force that engaged the leathernecks.

MORE PAY HIKE REQUESTS LOOM

Other City Departments Due To Follow Example of Police, Firemen.

With city firemen today submitting a petition to council asking a blanket wage increase of $25 monthly, similar to the police department request filed last week, heads of various municipal departments today indicated their workers are signing similar petitions.

Council, at its regular November meeting tonight, probably will table the police-fire petitions until expressions are heard from waterworks, sewer, street, garbage and other department workers.

Neither of the petitions already on file was given consideration at last night's caucus which was called to discuss "must" legislation to be considered in the election night session.

Basic pay for first-year men in both the police and fire departments is $120 a month, increasing to $135 and $160 in successive years. Commissioned officers and plainclothesmen draw above the first-class patrolman or fireman pay.

In the other departments an hourly wage starting at 55 cents prevails, with time-regulated increases to 65 cents.

Ceiling Prices Established For Drinks By Glass

CLEVELAND —(AP)— There's a ceiling price on straight liquor sold by the glass, so dealers can't raise the tariff more than one or two cents per ounce to meet the new federal excise tax. But there's no ceiling on mixed drinks.

A. J. Anderson, director of liquor and beer sales for the Office of Price Administration, so advised dispensers here last night.

He warned the Cuyahoga county liquor dealers association last night there must be no circumvention of ceiling prices by reducing the size of drinks or discontinuing double headers at reduced prices.

He explained that on the basis of a 50-cent tax per quart of 100-proof liquor, the price per one-ounce glass may be raised two cents.

For the same size shot of 90-proof liquor, taxed at 45 cents a quart, the price can be increased one cent.

Hears Shipmate's Story Of How Son Met Death On Wasp

The Mansfield mother of a seaman who was reported missing on the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp when it was sunk in the Pacific today had heard a first-hand story of the tragedy from her son's best friend in the navy.

Keeping a promise he made to Paul Kopchok, Mansfield seaman, before the Wasp went down Sept. 15, a sailor pal of the young Mansfielder came to the youth's mother, Mrs. George Kopchok, last Saturday to tell her how her son was caught with a group of other seaman in a blast that followed torpedoing of the carrier by a Jap submarine.

The friend is known to the Kopchok family only as "Rickey." He had been mentioned frequently by young Kopchok in letters written home, members of the family said today.

The youth, en route home to Pennsylvania on leave related to Mrs. Kopchok how he and Paul had made an agreement that if one of them died in action the other would go to his parents at the first opportunity and tell them what had happened.

"Rickey" said he came here to keep his part of the agreement.

He said he was nearby when the Wasp powder supply exploded and while he didn't see young Kopchok perish in the explosion he felt certain that no one in the blast came out alive.

Young Kopchok, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kopchok, 756 Bowman street, was a pharmacist's mate on the Wasp. His parents were informed two weeks ago by the war department that he was missing in action before an announcement was made of the sinking of the Wasp.

SHORTAGE SEEN

Report Predicts Lack of Milk Over Nation During 1943.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Shortages of fluid or bottled milk in Ohio and the nation were forecast today in the October dairy farm report of the federal and state agriculture departments.

"Even if maximum milk production is attained, a shortage of several billion pounds of milk will occur," the report said in quoting the 1943 outlook forecast by the federal bureau of agricultural economics.

"The deficit might be met by restricting civilian consumption of dairy products or in part by increasing the consumption of skim milk products," the report added.

KILLED BY SHOTGUN

PIQUA—(INS)—Donald Polhamus, 19, was killed when a shotgun he carried while riding on a corn picker discharged accidentally, Coroner Charles W. Kiefer reported.

Offers 3-Pronged Program To Start Allies Toward Victory

A unified United Nations command with General George C. Marshall of the U. S. Army at the helm, seizure of the vital west African seaport of Dakar and placing China in a position where it can be more effective in the war effort are three steps the Allies must accomplish in order to defeat the Axis powers.

This was what Spencer D. Irwin, associate editor and foreign affairs analyst of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, told 200 Mansfield retail merchants and their guests at a dinner meeting last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Irwin advanced those three steps after emphasizing that in order to beat the Axis nations "the Allies must see to it that the Japs and Hitler are not in a position to exploit the vast resources of the Eurasian continent. That is what they are driving for and if they get it their's will be the success in the war."

Quoting a statement by Walter Nash, New Zealand commissioner, that "until we have a united command, we will lose the war in the Pacific," Irwin named General Marshall as the man for that task.

"Although he is an army man, he knows air power and knows that battleships are still useful for something. We must have one man who has authority, one

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

GETS CONSCIENCE MONEY

COLUMBUS—(INS)—State Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported receipt of an anonymous letter, containing $7 in currency which read: "Enclosed find $7 conscience money that rightfully belongs to the state fund and I sincerely hope you will see that it is used as such. Thank you."

WAY OPENED TO BUY FIRE TRUCK

Council Expected to Act Today on Purchase as Priority Hurdle's Cleared.

Under modified government priorities, the city of Mansfield will be enabled to acquire early delivery of a new aerial fire truck and council tonight will be asked to appropriate $17,000 from the .244-mill fire apparatus fund for this purpose.

An agreement to purchase was reached at a caucus of council last night, with members agreeing to decide before tonight's session the exact type of equipment desired, the price fluctuating slightly.

An ordinance amendment providing for the appointment of two additional firemen will also be considered.

Another piece of legislation tends to authorize the sale of fire and police signal alarm mechanism for $1,200. On July 7, $3,000 was voted for the purchase of new equipment.

Other matters to be considered tonight include an appropriation of $1,400 for construction of 20 manholes in different sections of the city sewer system, an ordinance to establish five feet as the sidewalk width along streets of 35 feet width or more, a storm sewer fund of $150 for construction of a storm drain on Fairlawn avenue near Maple Lake park, and appropriation of $200 from the parking meter fund to complete payment on 414 installed meters.

AHEAD OF U. S.

British Factories Feed Men Cheaply, Mrs. FDR Finds.

LONDON—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, investigating how Britain eats, discovered today that British factories are ahead of many in the United States in feeding their workers.

At the ministry of food she was told about 1,721 government-sponsored "British restaurants" which serve meals for workers for the equivalent of 20 cents and 17,000 factories in which canteens have been set up by the employers.

She saw a typical 20-cent menu—soup, four cents; roast mutton, potato and turnips, 12 cents; strawberry custard, four cents; tea or coffee, two cents extra.

Laid out on a table was an exhibit showing a Briton's weekly allowance of those foods which have been rationed—four strips of bacon, 25 cents' worth of meat, a pound of cheese, two ounces of butter, four ounces of margarine, a half pound of sugar, two ounces of tea, a dish of jam and a quart and a half of milk.

STILL A RUMOR

Arrival of Clark Gable at Ohio Field Not Yet Confirmed.

DAYTON — (INS) — Lieut. Clark Gable's possible arrival at Wright field this week remained only an unconfirmed rumor today, with officials having "no information" on the subject.

About 100 of the recent graduates in officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla., had been reported on their way to Wright field.

REPORTS RAID

Tokyo Radio Says Allies Again Bomb Hongkong.

CHUNGKING—(U.P.)—Radio Tokyo said today that Allied planes raided Hongkong again yesterday.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from Allied quarters. American bombers have carried out several effective raids on the former British crown colony.

FDR STUDIES GROUP REPORT ON MANPOWER

Expected To Establish Firm Central Control Over All Labor Momentarily.

ENLISTMENT BAN SEEN

Skilled Workers Expected To Be Frozen in Jobs By Executive Order.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt today studied a report listing for the first time in one-two-three order what's wrong with the federal manpower program.

Mr. Roosevelt's action on the problem—expected momentarily—will be designed to relieve, at least temporarily, a situation which War Information Chief Elmer Davis recently warned was becoming almost as muddled as the pre-Baruch rubber tangle.

The president was expected to tackle the manpower problem with the same strategy he used after the Baruch report was submitted—through establishment of strong central control and rigid conservation of all available manpower resources.

Observers said announcement of the contents of the report, drafted by the labor-management advisory committee of the war manpower commission, probably would be accompanied by an executive order putting its recommendations into effect.

Here's what the order reportedly will mean to a typical worker:—

He will be forbidden to enlist voluntarily in the armed forces after Jan. 1. The government, through WMC, will attempt to determine thereafter where each person can help win the war most effectively.

If he changes jobs, his new activity must be approved by the U. S. employment service of WMC. No war plant with a government contract can hire him unless it has the proper labor priority rating, even though this may force him to seek work in the next county where his skill is needed more urgently.

He will not be "wasted" on a job which a worker with less skill could perform. Federal in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Few Minutes Of Time May Win You Dollars In Reward

Whether or not you draw your pay on an hourly basis—housewives please take note—hours and minutes are valuable to you now.

Use a few minutes of your time to indicate which display ads in today's News-Journal you think are best, and get yourself in line to share in the cash awards that will be given for someone's time. Participating readers will win $750, total in cash prizes to be given out.

From the following list of ads, make your selections and write them on the answer sheet, thus doing your part in the community survey and at the same time making yourself eligible for the awards:

LARGE ADS

A. & P.
Montgomery Ward's

MEDIUM ADS

Crafton's.
Maxwell's.
Ohio Theater.
Scattergood's.

SMALL ADS

Beauty Center.
DeMilo.
Greystone.
Kobacker's.
Matthes Clothing.
Sowash Cleaners.
Dr. Tootikian.

SUNK BY SUB

Allied Merchant Vessel Torpedoed Off South America.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy announced today that a small Yugoslavian merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late in September and that survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

NAMED FIRE CHIEF

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Clarence W. Ogborn was named by Safety Director Roy Weed from acting chief to chief of the Columbus fire department succeeding Edward P. Welch, who recently accepted a captain's commission in the army.

Warship Sent To Bottom Off Salvo Island

Knox Warns Against Too Much Optimism As Ghormley Reports New Enemy Losses On Oct. 11-12; Battle Called 'Hell of A Melee'.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The sinking of two additional Japanese cruisers in the South Pacific was reported today by Navy Secretary Knox who coupled with the news an admonition against "growing too optimistic" about the Solomons campaign.

"It is still a bitter, tough fight," he told his press conference. "They (the Japanese) have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back."

Knox's report of sinking two more enemy cruisers was based on late information from Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, now back from his former command as chief of naval operations in the South Pacific.

Ghormley's account of the battle off Salvo island the night of Oct. 11-12, Knox said, listed five enemy destroyers and three cruisers as sunk.

(The engagement was described at Pearl Harbor today by Capt. Ernest G Small as "a hell of a melee" which completely surprised the enemy.

(Small was not as positive as Ghormley as to the results, saying "we sank one heavy cruiser and believe we got two others and one light cruiser, and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others."

(After the fight, Small said, the battle area "became just a field of burning ships.")

The navy communique on that engagement had reported only one enemy cruiser sunk, plus four destroyers and a transport. Ghormley's report thus added two cruisers, and one destroyer to the toll taken of the enemy.

Knox said the additional damage reported by Ghormley was an example of "the ultra conservatism" of the navy in reporting damage to the enemy.

In speaking out against optimism springing from the severe damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet in the Solomons, Knox said:

"There is no warrant for the optimism. It is still a bitter, tough fight. They have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back. It is dangerous to assume they won't be back and any assumption that this is all there will be of the operation is unwarranted.

"I don't want to build up optimism that will be punctured later by a desperate hard fight which lies ahead."

Knox also declared he was "particularly proud" of the navy's submarines, saying that the submarine service generally had "done a particularly amazing and outstanding job.

"This is primarily a war of at-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

CLASH: British, Nazi Tanks Locked In Fierce Desert Fight

BULLETIN

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—(AP)—A naval communique announced today that coastal forces of the British Mediterranean fleet have carried out operations to the rear of the enemy's lines during the past week.

(By United Press)

CAIRO—British and German tanks were locked in an "armored battle of considerable scale" today on the northern sector of the Alamein line, a British communique said.

The battle was being fought in the coastal sector of the Axis fortifications, where Australian troops had broken through and isolated upwards of 2,500 German and Italian soldiers.

(Radio Berlin described the engagement as "a gigantic tank battle." The Paris radio, German controlled, said the bulk of Axis tank forces in Egypt were participating in what it called the second phase of the North African battle.)

Marshal Erwin Rommel, attempting to prevent the Australians from flanking his coastal positions which would pave the way for a large-scale break-through that might unhinge his entire North African campaign, attacked British positions Sunday night, the communique said. His Afrika Korps was thrown back by Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's Eighth army imperials.

"Yesterday," the communique said, "an armored battle of considerable scale developed. Heavy fighting continues."

The pocketed Axis forces were believed trapped beyond Tel El Eisa (the Hill of Jesus) on the Mediterranean coast.

There were reports that the Australians, who cut across the Alexandria-Matruh railroad after driving a spearhead through the Axis forward positions and turning north, had reached as far as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

GAIN: Nazis Edge Ahead Near Nalchik, Weaken At Stalingrad

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—A conglomerate force of 50,000 German and Rumanian mountain infantry, armored troops and sailors edged forward today in a narrow sector southeast of Nalchik, but the enemy was reported on the defensive in other parts of that flaming Caucasus battlefront.

The main Nazi thrust, which has forced a Red army withdrawal from Nalchik itself, apparently was aimed at Ordzhonikidze, some 60 miles away on the military road leading to the Georgian pass through the Caucasian mountains.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans, weakened by enormous losses at Stalingrad, were unable to mount a general offensive in the Caucasus and were throwing their full available strength into the comparatively local advance below Nalchik.

The Russians, who announced last night they had withdrawn from Nalchik before Axis blows against the left flank of their central Caucasus defense line, sought to hold new positions against superior numbers of the enemy.

The gloomy picture of developments in the southernmost of the combat theaters was relieved, however, by announcement of fresh Soviet gains in the 10-week-old battle of Stalingrad.

Despite reinforcement of the invaders, the enemy was thrown out of several buildings in a factory district by counterattacking Russians, the noon communique said.

Submachine-gunners of Marshal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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ICELAND HIT BY INFLATION, PRICES SOAR

Cost of Living Goes To 207 Per Cent of 1939 Figure; Wages High, Too.

By JAMES EARL ROPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — (U.P.) — The soaring cost of living in inflation-struck Iceland today reached a point more than double the pre-war level.

With the cost of living now standing at 207 per cent of the 1939 figures, members of the controlling Independence (conservative) party predicted it would reach about 232 by the end of October.

Business as well as government circles believed the runaway race between wages and prices would continue. Parliament recently repealed an important part of Iceland's anti-inflation regulations.

The law had prohibited strikes for pay any higher than that justified by the officially-published cost of living index. Under the law, the present index of 207 would have justified wages slightly more than twice as high as in 1939—and no higher, except for an authorized bonus of 25 or 30 per cent.

Iceland's greatly increased buying power, together with a scarcity of goods, has led to higher prices, which in turn may lead to even bigger wages—the deadly inflation cycle which the United States tried to stop through the fixing of prices.

Although the inflation so far is compared to what may come, it already is squeezing foreigners who must exchange hard-earned pounds or dollars for the Icelandic kronur.

Butter $1.31 a Pound.

In this country which produces a considerable amount of dairy products, butter sells wholesale at $1.31 a pound and cheese at 73 cents a pound. Milk is 23 cents a quart, and eggs are 15 cents each. Tomatoes grown in hot houses — the only ones available—are 75 cents a pound. In all, the index of food prices is 248 per cent of the 1939 level.

Prices on imported articles follow the same line. A street dress which would cost about $10 in the United States sells for $45 in Reykjavik. A good American fountain pen brings $21. A can of American asparagus is priced at $1.39. A man's shirt of inferior quality sells for $4.20.

Laundries charge 30 cents for washing a man's shirt. Having a man's suit pressed costs $1.15; having it cleaned and pressed, $2.77.

Restaurant prices have been stepped up several times in the last year. Twelve months ago, the Hotel Borg charged $1.45 for its large dinner. Now the price is $2.70, plus a 15 per cent service charge. A two-cup pot of coffee at the Borg costs 42 cents.

The price on luxury articles is almost prohibitive. A bottle of hair dressing which sells for ten cents in the United States is priced at $1.20 in Reykjavik.

The increasing prices have been paralleled by increasing wages. A worker who earned about $460 a year before the war now gets about $2,000. Icelandic seamen, who receive war risk allowances, do even better.

High salaries at the water front have attracted so many farm hands that the farm labor situation has been disrupted.

The workers were forbidden to strike for wages above the levels fixed through government regulations. However, the workers adopted the tactics of merely quitting their jobs, and waiting to be re-hired at better pay. With this situation tending to break down the law, the parliament, facing an election in a few weeks, repealed the law outright.

DEER VICIOUS

CLOVERDALE, Cal. — (U.P.) — The first contact with a deer on his first deer hunt was disastrous for Jimmie Ledford, son of the chief of police.

A magnificent antlered buck jumped out of a thicket, dashed against Jimmy, knocked the rifle out of his hands and sprained his wrist. Then, Postmaster Ray G. Brackett, Jimmie's hunting partner, brought the buck down.

SELF DEFENSE?

AKRON — (U.P.) — Police have a new story for the books.

A 32-year-old man related that a chicken reached beyond the confines of a poultry market pen and pecked him on the hand. So he went inside "to get even with the rooster"—but was unable to explain feathers on his coat or a broken shop window.

The man was arrested on a suspicious person charge after thieves broke into the market and made off with chickens valued at $40.

WANTS QUIET BELLINGS

DEFIANCE — (INS.) — Defiance weddings will be followed by quiet bellings in the future, according to an edict of Police Chief Karl A. Weaner. Weaner said there have been numerous complaints of noisy wedding processions and bellings and that a city ordinance prohibiting such affairs will be enforced.

Inspired Song

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!" That battle phrase, emanating from the Pearl Harbor attack, and now the title of a popular song, was inspired by Lieut. Howell Forgy, 34, of Haddonfield, N. J., a Navy chaplain, shown above. The phrase was originally credited to Captain William Maguire, a Catholic priest, but Chaplain Maguire denied having coined the expression. It was thought at first that Chaplain Maguire shouted it as he manned a gun on a battleship during the Pearl Harbor attack. Chaplain Maguire asserts he didn't man a gun during the engagement. The phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" came out of the Civil war.

URGES OHIOANS TO CUT WOOD

Play Safe, Lay in Supply of Fuel, Advice of Ohio State Forester.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — An Ohio State university forester says that while many Ohio woodlots are well stocked it would be advisable to cut a lot more fuel wood as protection against possible coal shortages next winter.

"People old enough to remember the situation during and following the first World war know that coal at the mines warms NO homes," said F. W. Dean. "Transportation tie-ups have about the same effect as an actual shortage of coal."

He said that seasoned wood makes excellent fuel, but that from six to eight months are required to dry it properly. Much of the heat value in green wood is dissipated in vaporizing its own water content.

He recommended cutting wood early in the fall, and selecting as many dead trees as possible so the timber would dry quickly. Spare as many as possible the trees that will grow into good lumber, he added.

Georgie Price Weds

Georgie Price, a stage favorite, and his bride, the former Miss Cam Marshall, cut their wedding cake as Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who performed the wedding ceremony, looks on. They were wed in the New York apartment of Ken Kling sports cartoonist-writer. Mrs. Price is the daughter of George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team.

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WHEN COLDS THREATEN

If you need more vitamin A, do what sensible people have done since 1855. Take Father John's Medicine. Rich in vitamins A and D.

STOP AND THINK WHY

Millions of people during 85 years have used Father John's Medicine for relief of coughs due to colds. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive and soothes throat irritation.

85 YEARS HAVE PROVED ITS VALUE
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
NO HARMFUL DRUGS

ADVISE PLAN FOR FARMERS

Fixed Costs, Operating Expenses Take 20 Per Cent of Income, Economists Say.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Rural economists at Ohio State university opined it was up to farm operators to devise a program for meeting fixed costs and operating expenses—estimated at 20 per cent of total cash receipts — and yet leave a labor income for the family.

Farm business volume can be boosted by tilling more acreage, increasing livestock or by getting better production from the same number of units. Increasing the number of units is more likely to raise expenses than a system of greater efficiency, say rural economists.

Crop yields can be increased by planting better seeds, improved use of fertilizer, better tillage practices, more care in harvesting, and other methods commonly used on successful farms. Improved stock, better rations, and culling will increase production in livestock units.

Farm account summaries from 60 average central Ohio livestock farms last year show a labor income variation from $255 to $7,187. In a group of east-central dairy-hog-poultry farms, the labor income varied from minus $154 to a high of $3,539.

JUST LIKE ORPHAN ANNIE

FINDLAY — (INS) — Like Little Orphan Annie of comic strip fame, a group of Findlay girls headed by Col. Susan Chadbourne, 11, have organized a Junior Commandos Victory club here to promote the sale of war savings stamps.

EXPECT CUT

Rationing To Reduce Toll Bridge Revenue, Belief.

MARTINS FERRY — (U.P.) — War-curtailed driving may be responsible for the threatened cut in revenue on Ohio's state-owned bridges, but receipts will not decline to such an extent as to affect the state's program of financing the bridge purchases, Ohio bridge commission members said while in Martins Ferry recently.

All bridges are "holding their own" in so far as revenue is concerned despite the sharp decrease in passenger auto travel. However, the commissioners refused to predict what the future holds as gasoline rationing is extended westward. Revenues are used to meet bond and interest charges as well as operating expenses.

For Home and Country—GIVE!

Presenting Two Worthy Additions to the Mansfield Community Fund Family

★ ★ ★ ★

The New Hospital Bureau

On March 1, 1942 when Mansfield General Hospital withdrew from the Community Fund family, a new agency replaced it.

It was the Hospital Bureau, created to aid low-income families in hospitalization.

THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME IN MANSFIELD HISTORY THAT A FUND WAS SET UP TO PROVIDE HOSPITALIZATION FOR PERSONS WITH SMALL AND INADEQUATE INCOMES.

The city has long provided hospitalization for indigents, but no attempt had been made to solve the problems of the families and individuals who were self-supporting, but could not pay hospital bills.

TWO TYPES OF CASES

There are two types of cases that are referred to the Hospital Bureau: The pre-admission applicant who asks for aid before entering the hospital, and whose case is referred to the Bureau by the family physician; and the emergency case which is admitted to the hospital in a hurry and the bill is later referred to the bureau for payment. A CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATION IS MADE IN ALL CASES BEFORE CERTIFIED FOR PAYMENT.

INVESTIGATION MADE

The Hospital Bureau does not pay bad debts for anyone. If, upon investigation, it is found that the individual or family can very well pay the bill with careful management, the Bureau cannot use contributors' funds to pay the bill. But if the income is barely adequate to meet the necessities of life, it is obvious that the case must have a helping hand to solve the problem of hospital bills. The Hospital Bureau extends that helping hand.

In the eight months that the Hospital Bureau has been in operation, it has paid for 92 individual cases and a total of 652 hospital days. It has paid hospitalization (including ordinary drugs, diagnostic X-ray and use of the surgery room) for maternity cases of War Brides, tonsilectomys, appendectomys, apoplexy, cancer, accident cases, and every type that passes through a medical and surgical intitution.

The Hospital Bureau is a part of the Community Fund's Public Health program and will receive $7,230 from the Community Fund's 1943 budget.

Society of St. Vincent De Paul

Representing one of the oldest charitable organizations in the world, The Mansfield Unit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, joined the Community Fund family this fall. The local unit was organized more than ten years ago and has gone quietly about its charitable and social service program throughout the past decade.

ALL OF THE MANSFIELD CATHOLIC CHARITIES ARE NOW ASSOCIATED UNDER THE BANNER OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY AND FOR THE FIRST TIME ARE A PART OF A GREAT COMMUNITY-WIDE PROGRAM OF SOCIAL BETTERMENT. IT REPRESENTS THE INTERESTS OF MORE THAN 5,000 MANSFIELD CITIZENS, OR APPROXIMATELY ONE SIXTH OF OUR POPULATION.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has a family welfare program, seeks to rehabilitate social mis-fits, and provides charitable aid.

CHARITABLE PROGRAM

Regardless of employment and wage increases there are always the "unemployable" with us; always the men and women who are not quite self-supporting. The St. Vincent de Paul Society reaches out to aid the sick and the poor with food, clothing and warm bedding. Last year it spent hundreds of dollars for material aid to the poor. The orphaned child also is one of the objects of its charity.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Through its social worker, the St. Vincent de Paul Society reaches out for the "problem" boy and girl, helping them to adjust themselves to the pattern of a normal and stable life. The young, unwed mother, through the St. Vincent de Paul Society, is given care and protection and aided in finding a way to provide for herself and her child.

In the past the St. Vincent de Paul Society has raised its own funds, to carry on its year-round program. This year, in a co-operative movement to bring all fund-raising drives under one big campaign, St. Vincent joins the Community Fund family, which in turn, has joined hands with the War Agencies.

★ ★ ★ ★

This Year One Drive . . . Instead of 22 . . . All These "For Home and Country" Agencies Will Be Supported By The Community War Chest

FOR HOME . . . . . AND COUNTRY

Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Friendly House
Milk Fund
Dental Clinic
Hospital Bureau
Visiting Nurses
Salvation Army
St. Vincent de Paul
British War Relief
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
Dutch War Relief
Polish War Relief
Richland Victory Civic Committee
Greek War Relief
War Prisoners Aid
USO (National and Local)
Y. W. C. A. War Relief Program
American Social Hygiene Association

(There Will Be No Individual USO Drives in the Future)

1943 Total Budget
$140,377
Last Year These Agencies Raised
$127,900
In Richland County

THE MANSFIELD COMMUNITY FUND DOES NOT RECEIVE MONEY FROM COUNTY CONTRIBUTORS. EVERY PENNY SUBSCRIBED OUTSIDE THE MANSFIELD AREA WILL GO TO WAR RELIEF & THE USO.

COMMUNITY WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION

FRED B. HOUT, Major General

The Spear Head

H. W. Arlin
J. Harry Gerhart — Industrial Division
Orlo L. Smith — Retail Division
J. O. Hanley — Food Division
Herman E. Homberger
J. H. Gongwer — Public Employees
Herbert H. Schettler — Professional Division
Merritt A. Giles
Rudolph A. Schneider — Public Services
O. C. McCormick — Construction Division
Henry R. Talmage — Automotive Division
Charles E. Nail — Financial Division
W. L. Miller
Msgr. R. C. Goebel — Education Division
Mrs. W. W. Grant — Women's Division
George D. Ganyard — County Division
George W. Stephens — Special Gifts

Public Information

J. Gilbert Baird
Gilmore Hiett
Elmer Eckert
Frank R. Burton
Floyd Dent
Clyde K. Smaltz
Thornton Lake
Grattan Johnston
Frank D. DeWoody
Carlton S. Fernyak
John M. Schroeder
R. O. Richards

C. I. O. War Chest Committee

Roy Waxler
John Gross
William Bell
Harry Gerhart
Michael Filipeli
Desmond Walker
Philip Schwaner

A. F. of L. Campaign Committee

Clarence D. Fike
Rudolph A. Schneider
W. Lee Slagle
Glenn Heston

HENRY G. BRUNNER, President Richland County War Chest
CLOYD A. HINES, Chairman Admissions and Distribution Committee

The Community War Chest's Big Offensive will be launched Monday, November 9, when 500 Commandos meet for a "Zero Hour" at the Madison Theater at 8:30 A. M. SPEED . . . ACTION . . . RESULTS . . . will characterize the "Attack" on Mansfield and Richland County towns.

First Official Report of the Campaign at Public Rally . . . Central Park, Wednesday Evening, Nov. 11, Immediately After the Armistice Day Parade

For Home and Country—GIVE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

EARLIEST OHIO HOMES DESCRIBED IN TALK

Monday Study Club Members Hear Interesting Paper By Mrs. Frank Daniels; Display and Discuss Antiques Brought By Each.

TWENTY-SIX members of the Monday Study club were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Gaalaas, West Third street. Miss Helen Bein was associate hostess. Mrs. W. E. Slabaugh urged the members to take advantage of the nutrition classes which will be organized in the near future.

For the program, Mrs. Frank Daniels told about the "Earliest Homes In Ohio," in keeping with the club's study of Ohio this year. As a basis for her talk, Mrs. Daniels used the book, "Early Homes of Ohio," by I. T. Frary. After a general review of the old homes of historical and architectural value, Mrs. Daniels concentrated on notable examples of early homes in Mansfield. She described the Town House, the J. E. Gibson home, the Studio Gift Shop, and Oak Hill.

The speaker concluded with a clever, original poem entitled, "A Bit of Homespun Philosophy." An informal discussion followed with members showing and describing the antiques which each had brought with her.

Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with a bouquet of mixed fall flowers used effectively with white tapers. The next meeting will be held at Westbrook Country club on Tuesday, Nov. 17, with Mrs. Charles Orr as hostess and Mrs. E. P. Yocum as associate hostess.

Twelve Join Navy Mothers' Club At Monday Meeting

Fifty-three members of the Navy Mothers' club welcomed 12 new members at the meeting held last evening in the Central Methodist church. A letter received from Mrs. Zora Bean, who is ill, was read by Mrs. Mary Smith. The club contributed to the Community War Chest. Entertainment was furnished by Margaret Wagner and Edwin Cook, who gave readings. Plans were made to make a donation to the Navy War Relief fund and Christmas gifts were presented to each mother to send to her son.

The nominating committee, appointed for the election of officers which will be held soon, is headed by Mrs. Harry M. Devers. New members of the club are Mrs. Paul Oberholtzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Whittemire, Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher, Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Mrs. Emma Wilkins, Mrs. Ethel Underwood, Mrs. Clara Hicks, Mrs. Jim Swisher, Mrs. Ruth Heston, Mrs. Juanita Miller, Mrs. Gladys DeHart and Mrs. Dorothy Dillon. The next meeting will take place on Nov. 16.

Tabitha Class Has Meeting on Monday

Twenty-five members were present for the meeting of the Tabitha class of the First Lutheran church which was held at the parish house last evening. The Misses Alice and Concordia Harnagel favored with two piano ducts. A contest was enjoyed following the business session. Mrs. Florence Houston was the winner. Devotions were led by Mrs. Florence Linsenmeyer. Hostesses were Mrs. Marta Harnagel, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs. LaDoris Hess and Mrs. Ruth White.

* * *

WESTERN P. T. A.

Mrs. Charles Green, program chairman for the Western avenue school P. T. A., announces that the regular meeting will be held in the P. T. A. room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. W. F. Boniesce will speak on "The National Program for Education of Aliens and What Mansfield is Doing in This Program." Mr. Boneice is on the executive board which administers the National Citizenship Education program. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Officers Named By Eastern Star

Officers were elected at last night's meeting of Ruth chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic temple. The following were chosen: worthy matron, Mrs. Miriam Hoffman, worthy patron, R. Willis James; associate matron, Mrs. Austa McAninch; associate patron, Claude M. Hunter; secretary, Mrs. Sara B. Ford; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Casperson; conductress, Mrs. Mary Anglin; associate conductress, Mrs. Gertrude Xerr, and trustee, A. Milton Dye.

Announcement was made that an open memorial service will be held on Nov. 12. The next regular meeting will take place on Nov. 16 and initiation will be held at that time.

* * *

GRACE GUILD.

Grace Guild of the First Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Wissinger, 121 Ford street. Twenty-five members and one guest, Mrs. Earl Boals, were present. Mrs. Eugene Linham had charge of devotions, and a review of "Windswept" was given by Mrs. E. G. Corwin. Next meeting will be held Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Idle, Helen avenue.

* * *

DINNER FOR SOLDIER.

Staff Sergt. Robert Baker, who is home on furlough from Camp Cook, Calif., was honored with a dinner given Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Baker, Park avenue west road. Thirty-four were present, including relatives and friends from Akron, Cambridge, Shelby, Bellville, Mansfield and Monaco, Pa. Sergt. Baker's wife resides in Shelby.

* * *

CHANGE MEETING PLACE.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Robert Campbell, jr., 565 Garfield place, instead of with Mrs. C. C. Wagner. The dessert-luncheon will be served at 1:30 p. m.

Guild Meets With Mrs. Hugh Rust

The United Presbyterian Guild met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Rust, 156½ Bowman street with Mrs. Leonard Ebbert as associate hostess. "A Pillar of Fire" was the topic of devotions given by Mrs. Frank Leavitt. An interesting program on "Evangelism in Egypt" was presented by Mrs. Howard McClure, assisted by Miss Margaret Rust, who was dressed in a native Egyptian costume.

Mrs. J. Campbell White added her own personal experiences in Egypt, Egyptian relics that had belonged to her uncle, who was a missionary in that country, were explained by Mrs. McClure. The vice president, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, presided for a short business session after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Moore, 188 Poplar street.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Past Pocahontas association — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Nannie Lowman, East Third stret.

Publicity committee of the Women of the Moose—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Nell Piller, Westview drive. Mrs. Da Lee Schroff, associate hostess.

Woodville Mothers' club—Meeting at the school.

E-T club—Meeting at the home of Miss Jennie Remy, Altamont avenue.

Findley-Anderson Bible club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Boyd, 226 Poplar street. Mrs. Stanley Hout, Mrs. Eva Rush and Mrs. Helen Melanson, assisting.

J. D. Wilcov Bible club of the First Christian church—Meeting at Prospect park pavilion.

Alpha Delta Pi City club—Mrs. Raymond Ness of Shelby will be hostess.

Ruth-Naomi Bible club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Au, 214 West Fifth street.

Bowman School Mothers' club—Meeting at the school.

Beta chapter of Mansfield Sorosis—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Mickey with Mrs. Stuart Baird in charge of the program.

Philomathian club — Meeting with Miss Katharine Hartman as hostess.

Auxiliary No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Meeting at Memorial hall. Mrs. Grace Downs, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Ella McHugh in charge of dinner.

War Relief club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. McCartney.

St. John's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church—Regular meeting.

Sappho club—Luncheon at the Women's Club at 1 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dean Eckert, Mrs. Ralph Baer, Mrs. Claude Ewing, Mrs. H. W. Peterson and Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff.

Chrysanthemum club — Will meet at home of Mrs. Robert Warnes, 27 Dunbilt court in the evening.

Golden Links club—Afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Bender, 178 West Third street.

Western P. T. A.—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the P. T. A. room. Speaker will be W. F. Boniece, whose topic will be "The National Program for the Education of Aliens and What Mansfield Is Doing In This Program."

Bide-a-Wee club — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Marlowe, 132 Benton street, in the afternoon.

Wednesday Study club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Bovard, 691 Woodland road.

Married In Main Oct. 25

—Photo by Alexander's Studio, Portland, Me.
LIEUT. AND MRS. HERRICK

Vows were exchanged in the chapel at Fort Williams, Me., on Oct. 25, by the former Miss Virginia Ruth Palmer, who until recently was a resident of this city, and Lieut. Eleson M. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Herrick of Russell, Minn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Wirts Palmer, and the late Mr. Palmer. Lieut. and Mrs. Herrick are making their home at 26 Stanley street in Portland, Me.

Wear Your War Stamps

JULIE BISHOP of the movies has hit upon the unique idea of decorating her bonnet with war stamps. She supports Olivia de Havilland in Warners' hilarious "Princess O'Rourke."

This modified fedora has a broad brim which dips forward from gathers, where it meets the crown, which is high and narrow and accented with a mass of beige feathers which blend with the brown felt.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Leininger home were Miss Helen Leininger of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulmer, Big Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bernhart, and Mrs. A. I. Morrison, Mrs. Zoe Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fulmer of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richey, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of McZena and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leininger and family of Mansfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and family of Mansfield and Ralph Russell of Ashland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell and family.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Solomon and John and H. A. Solomon of Mansfield, spent the week-end in Portsmouth with another, H. J. Solomon and family.

* * *

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Denny, east of town, were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Workman and son, David, of Wellington, and James P. Workman of Nova.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Bender is making an extended visit in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lentz and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mast and family returned home Sunday after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Workman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Styers and family of Danville visited relatives here Saturday.

PLAN SERVICE NOV. 27

ASHLAND — A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, in charge of the Ashland College Y. M. C. A. The service is being sponsored by the Ashland Ministerial association.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Ida Johns and her daughter, Eleanor, were hostesses for a shower at their home, 40 Smith avenue, honoring Mrs. John R. Stofer, the former Mildred Marie Johns. Fourteen friends of the bride were present for the party which was given Saturday evening.

Prizes in bridge and hearts, diversions of the evening, were won by Mrs. John Imler, Miss Jean Oswalt and Mrs. Max Case. Mrs. Stofer was recipient of many lovely gifts, including a chenille bedspread, presented by the hostesses.

Later in the evening luncheon was served at a long table which had white chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds as the centerpiece. Candles at each end of the table furnished illumination. Mrs. Stofer is residing at 122 Poplar street.

Mansfield Girl, Shelby Man Wed

October 31 was the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Shirley E. Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hopkins, 602 Harter avenue, and Maurice L. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bloom of near Shelby. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy B. Leedy in the parsonage of the Christ Evangelical church in Napoleon. Vows were exchanged at 3 p. m.

Witnesses were the mothers of the couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bloom are graduates of Shelby high school. Mr. Bloom is employed as a machinist for the Ohio Seamless Tube company in Shelby. The couple will live with the bridegroom's parents.

* * *

MRS. SANTORE HONORED.

A surprise farewell party was given recently by Mrs. Philip Bohland, 474 Pearl street, for Mrs. Thomas J. Santore, who left Saturday night to join her husband at Staten Island. Prizes in hearts were won by Mrs. Pete Marfia, Mrs. Frank Brucato and Mrs. Joseph Soprano. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated in a patriotic color scheme.

* * *

PINOCHLE CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butterfield, Dale avenue, entertained the R. A. K. Pinochle club at their home Saturday night. Prizes were won by James Sertell and Mrs. Glenn Collins. Halloween appointments were used on the luncheon table. The next meeting will be at the Collins home on Raleigh avenue.

* * *

PAST MATRONS CLUB.

An evening meeting will be held by the Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star, Friday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Boyd Wierman, 1090 Park avenue west. Associate hostesses will be Miss Pearl Wierman, Mrs. Nanna Sanborn and Mrs. Mary Schaaf.

THREE GROUPS MEET AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Dessert-Luncheon Enjoyed By Two Clubs at 1:30 P. M.; Anniversary Dinner Served at 6 O'clock; Interesting Programs Given.

THE Women's Club was the scene Monday of the respective meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society, the Round Table club and the Women's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union. Dessert-luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m. to members of the first two groups and the latter organization had its eighth anniversary dinner at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Edson Brown was hostess and Mrs. J. F. Morey was associate hostess to the Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society. An interesting talk on the "Blood Donors Plan" was given by Dr. Burr Hathaway. Mrs. Fasoli of Brunswick, director of the eleventh district of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ohio State Medical society, was a guest. She gave a report on work being done by the eleventh district. On Dec. 7, Mrs. S. C. Schiller will be hostess to the group at 1:30 p. m. at her home, 77 Parkwood boulevard.

Hostess for the meeting of the Round Table club members was Dr. Ada Ford. For the dessert-luncheon, the women present were seated at two long tables centered with chrysanthemums in various shades. Guestts were Miss Jane Newman, Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. Charles Fox. Mrs. R. G. Averill conducted the business session and Mrs. Philip Wolfe introduced the speaker, Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, who gave an interesting discussion of "Civilian Defense." Mrs. A. W. Meihack, 1001 Park avenue west, will entertain the club with a dessert-luncheon at her home at 1:30 p. m. on Nov. 16.

Thirteen members of the Auxiliary to the Typographical Union celebrated the organization's anniversary with Mrs. P. M. Wragg as hostess and Mrs. Goodrich of Toledo as a guest. The table was decorated with fall flowers. A contribution was made to the Community War Chest during the business session. On Dec. 1, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Merryman, 303 Wayne street. Arrangements will be made for a Christmas party to be given for members and their husbands.

* * *

DISCUSS DENTAL CLINIC.

Mrs. Robert Stevens, Park avenue west road, was hostess last evening to six members of the executive board of the board of directors of the Mansfield Dental Clinic. The new clinic is now in operation two days a week. Mrs. Anna Knote, 119 Carpenter road, will be hostses for a meeting at 7 p. m. on Dec. 7.

* * *

BETA GAMMA MEETING.

Miss Margaret Tinsley, teacher at the Mansfield Senior high school, will be guest speaker for the Beta Gamma meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Her subject will be "India and the War." The various interest groups will have their regular session.

Dinner Held By Lodge Women

A social meeting was enjoyed by 50 members of the Women of the Moose in the fiesta room of the lodge home last evening. Mrs. Mabel Keller, chairman, and members of her ritual committee were in charge. During and after the covered-dish dinner, Alice Mitchell entertained with accordion solos. Group singing also was enjoyed.

Miss Ruth Roesch had charge of the card game. The next social event will be a Christmas party in honor of the new members. The affair is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Sept. 27 Wedding Announced Today

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Velma Friend, 161 East Third street, and Pvt. Leonard F. Koontz of Camp Perry, which was solemnized at Westerville on Sept. 27. The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. by the bridegroom's sister, Rev. Mrs. Paul Heyman, and was witnessed by his mother, Mrs. Mina Koontz of Shelby, and brother-in-law, Rev. Paul Heyman.

The wedding took place in the parsonage of the Nazarene church. The bride will continue to make her home in Mansfield. Pvt. Koontz is stationed at Camp Perry.

* * *

ROBERT WINTERS HONORED.

Honoring her son, Robert E. Winters of the Navy, Mrs. Oliver Winters, West Third street, entertained with a dinner at her home last week. Red, white and blue decorations were used and Mr. Winters was presented with a pocket Testament from his mother and brother, Don, who is stationed at Pendleton Field, Ore. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winters and Mr. and Mrs. George Winters of Loudonville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmons and Mrs. Henry Smith of Ashland. The honor guest is home on a five-day furlough from Norfolk, Va., naval base.

* * *

TO MEET THURSDAY.

Mrs. W. F. Fisher, 187 Western avenue, will be hostess Thursday for a meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church. There will be Holy Communion at 11:30 a. m., and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. The business session will be held in the afternoon.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
SHAMPOO HAIRDRESS and TRIM $1.45
Beauty Center
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From that first pair on, your responsibility is to buy the right shoes . . . you can depend on Siegenthaler's for not only the best shoes in the country, but a complete range of sizes and widths—backed by experienced fitters.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to woman's functional "middle-age" period. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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On Feather Hair Cut
OIL PERMANENTS
$2.50 UP
de Milo Beauty Salon
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IN NOVEMBER

Everyone is familiar with conditions beyond the merchants' control, which are bound to make December shopping rather unsatisfactory.

NOVEMBER SHOPPING ASSURES
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Make up your list at once and start your Christmas shopping this week. A month from now, you'll be glad you did and so will those who receive your gifts.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

Can Charm Be Bought or Is It Natural

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"There seems to be something about a charming girl that attracts all men. What is charm? Can it be taught. I have been told there are a number of charm schools. I'm 24 years of age, and have never had a proposal of marriage or anyone seriously in love with me.

"ELSIE."

I haven't seen statistics stating the amount of money rounded up by the charm business this year. But consulting my files I see that two years ago it netted $7,000,000. One charm school boasts of more than half a million pupils and graduates.

To my way of thinking, it's a question whether all these 500,000 women might not appear a good deal like buttons on a card. They're all taught—especially the older ones who have acquired double-mezzanine figures — to swing out and become graceful along the same lines. Personally, I'd hate to get in a crowd where the dowages were all doing a leg fling when they walked.

Of course, every woman knows, or ought to know, that if she is immaculately neat, thoroughly well-groomed, and doesn't paint herself like a red Indian, that she'll be much more charming than if she presents herself to a critical world in a slovenly or indifferent manner.

In the old days, ladies like du Barry and Ninon d'Enclos were supposed to rule men with no harsher arsenal than a pair of violet eyes, pouting lips or the way they used their lovely hands. These natural charmers went through life conquering all and sundry.

Today, any girl possessed of a liberal dose of horse sense can be her own charm instructress. She gives the gentleman she's charming a chance to talk about himself and the things in which he is interested. She looks her best; she'll even leave off things which grate on his nerves.

If she has access to a kitchen, she can learn to cook him the things he remembers fondly. If she has no kitchen privileges, she can do almost as well with a chafing dish or grill.

One of the great charm experts says the way to hold a man is to appeal to his chivalry. In other words, you must make him think you're a poor, unprotected, little creature who hopes to take his advice on every subject. She doesn't say that if you have a good mind you're to conceal it, but that's understood.

It would take a volume of gigantic proportions to cover the subject of charm. Your charm is your own, something you must work over and discover for yourself.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

What a wonderful under-her-Christmas-tree surprise! A wardrobe for her dolly, from Marian Martin Pattern 9234! Each tiny garment is easy to make, yet full of gay, original touches. An inexpensive gift, too, for everything can be made from scrap-bag savings.

Pattern 9234 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

This rowdy dog, the rabbit and the tiny deer are anxious to make some kiddie happy at Christmas. Cut them from scraps—two identical pieces for each. The ears are extra. Hurry! Now's the time! They're excellent stocking gifts, too! Pattern 467 contains a transfer pattern of three toys; directions for making.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Honey Sour Cream Pie.

⅓ cup honey
3 Tbsps flour
3 egg yolks
1 cup sour cream
1 cup dates or apricots

Meringue.

3 egg whites
3 Tbsps. honey
1 tsp. baking powder

For pie mixture heat honey over very low heat, stir in flour. Beat egg yolks light and thick. Add small amount of hot mixture to beaten yolks, then turn them into first mixturean d cook 2 minutes longer. Add sour cream with chopped fruit and cook until thick. Cool, and turn into cold baked pie shell. For meringue, beat egg whites until frothy, add baking powder and beat until stiff; gradually fold in honey, spread on pie and put in low oven (300 degrees F.) for 20 minutes or until well browned.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Milner sprang to his feet at my father's mandate, and gave a creditable imitation of wholehearted cooperation.

"Oh, of course I understand," he said. "You were afraid someone might get away of only a telephoned message were given. I will go down myself and insure that employes are brought—where?"

"Right here is all right," my father said promptly, "if you agree, Philip."

"I am in your hands," Philip Veritzen said a bit ponderously.

"Then," my father said, "we need delay no longer. If you will kindly lead the way, Mr. Milner."

You—you are going with me?" he queried.

"Naturally," my father said dryly. "When I make an investigation, I like to begin at the source."

"You surely are making no objection to having Mr. Spencer go with you?" Philip Veritzen asked icily, and the manager's disclaimer was prompt and emphatic.

"Oh, no, indeed," he said. "I shall be exceedingly grateful for his presence and counsel."

"One things more before we go," my father said, going to the bedroom door. "Dr. Twitchell, we wish to have a conference in this living room. Will either o f these patients awaken?"

"Neither of them will waken for hours," the physician answered.

"Will it injure the young man if we roll his couch in here?"

"Not in the least," Dr. Twitchell answered, and my father directed Dicky and Milner as they transferred Noel on his couch to the bedroom. Then he, Milner and Dicky left for the grill room.

When they had gone, Philip Veritzen began to pace up and down the room, the shock of finding Noel and Mary unconscious having affected him deeply.

"Will you ask Dr. Twitchell how they seem to him now?" he asked, and I went obediently into the other room and closed the door.

"I think it will be all right to give a bit of encouragement to Mr. Veritzen, don't you?" I asked. "He is exceedingly disturbed."

"That is up to you," Dr. Twitchell replied. "I'm simply playing up to your father."

"Then," I decided, "I wish you'd tell Mr. Veritzen that you believe they are out of danger."

"I'll do that at once," Dr. Twitchell replied, and went into the sitting room, where I heard him reassuring Noel's father.

"But, Mr. Veritzen," he finished, "for reasons of his own Mr. Spencer desires to have Mr. Milner believe that your son and his wife are in a more serious conditiion than they really are, so—"

"I shall not enlighten him," Philip Veritzen said grimly. He did not speak again, even when I came back, until the arrival of the grill room and kitchen employes.

I did not know whether my father would permit me to remain, but devoutly hoped I would be able to watch this act of the drama. When he asked me to take any notes I thought necessary, I took the goods the gods provided with gratitude, and sat down gravely with pad and pencils, as my father spoke in a low voice to Milner.

"You will handle this," he said. "We are only spectators."

(Continued tomorrow)

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ A K 5 4 ♥ 9 5 4 3 ♦ 7 5 4 3 ♣ 7

West: ♠ 9 3 ♥ A Q 6 2 ♦ Q 6 ♣ K Q 9 3 2

East: ♠ Q J 7 2 ♥ K J 10 ♦ J 10 2 ♣ J 10 6

South: ♠ 10 8 6 ♥ 8 7 ♦ A K 9 8 ♣ A 8 5 4

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

How would you recommend bidding the East-West cards of this deal, if you were shooting for extreme top scores in a duplicate?

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Geography Is Taught By War

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

The newspaper and radio have helped make us world-conscious, particularly since Pearl Harbor. Daily, the whole family may read or hear of happenings from over the entire world.

What an opportunity we parents and our children have to increase our wisdom in geography while together at home, and chiefly during our hours of leisure.

As I have said before in this column, the school should put more emphasis on place geography than has been done in recent years. Already there is a change in this direction by many teachers.

Regardless of what the school does, we parents can help our children gain strong interest in locating various places of the world referred to in the daily newspaper or radio broadcast.

In order to do this well, we need to have a globe in the home, preferably a large one, and refer to it constantly. Soon the children over five or six will be doing so too.

Polarized Maps.

Next to the globe in importance for the home of children of school age, are polarized maps. They are the maps which would be the same as if the surface of the globe were split like an orange and spread out on a flat surface. Many modern schools already are displacing the old flat type of map we parents used with polarized maps. As does the globe, the polarized map gives relative distances and directions as they actually exist.

Spelling Out Names.

The advantage of the newspaper over the radio news in this respect is that there can be time enough with the places spelled out there before the persons participating. Also these participants can talk more agreeably and profitably as they proceed.

In connection with places, their relative positions and distances apart, we parents can, in the family conversation, interest our children in the climate, soil, products, industries and peoples of the various places we read about and hear about daily. This should stimulate valuable reading habits in many children.

The upshot of all such procedure should amount to far more than the geographical knowledge gained by parents and children. It means learning together, talking together. It promotes fellowship, and companionship in the family.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. My boy, 12, is beginning to take money from his parents' purse or pockets and then to try to lie out of it.

A. Don't have trials. Trust rather in more love and companionship with him. My special bulletin on these problems may be had by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Variation of Meat Loaf

By BETSY NEWMAN

Meat loaf is economical, and a variety of recipes helps the budget and the family appetite. Here's a real economy meat loaf in today's recipes, estimated at approximately 55 cents—or 7 cents a helping.

Today's Menu.

Brown Meat Loaf
Baked or Scalloped Irish Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Fruit Salad
Coffee or Tea

Brown Meat Loaf.

1½ lbs. ground beef chuck
¼ lb. ground pork loin ends
¼ cup onion, cut fine
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup oatmeal (quick or regular, uncooked)
1 teaspoon mustard
¼ cup catsup
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup water

Combine all ingredients in order given, and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly into a loaf pan (about 3½x8½ inches) and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Slice and serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

Orange Sponge Cake.

1 cup sifted flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
6 tablespoons hot milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs about 10 minutes, or until thick and light; add sugar and orange rind gradually, beating constantly; add orange juice; fold in flour in small amounts. Add milk and mix quickly until smooth. Turn at once into ungreased tube pan and make in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven, invert pan for 1 hour, or until cold.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LIKE A HANDICAP RACE

PLAYING for a contract of only one in either No Trump or suit resembles an even race in which two runners are trying to go about the same distance. But making a game from scratch is more like a handicap, to see if the strong side can take a large number of tricks before the weaker pair can take a smaller number. Having enough sure trick takers, in your own hand and dummy, to add up to the height of your contract, does not assure success necessarily. Before you gather yours in, the defenders may collect enough to beat you.

West refrained from doubling solely because he feared one of his opponents might have a blank in the club suit. He contented himself with merely taking his four aces and beating the contract a single trick.

But there is more to this hand than that. Just examine the holdings of North and South in the different suits. Doesn't the spade suit seem a sure thing to produce five tricks, no matter what happens? Isn't the heart suit bound to furnish two tricks? Aren't there two more certain tricks in diamonds? And isn't South equipped with a positive trick in clubs? Add those up — 5 plus 2 plus 2 plus 1—and you get 10, the number bid for.

North: ♠ None ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ 9 7 5 2 ♣ A J 8 6 4 2

West: ♠ K Q J 10 8 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ A K Q 10 ♣ 3

East: ♠ 7 5 4 2 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ 8 6 ♣ K 10 7 5

South: ♠ A 9 6 3 ♥ A 10 5 2 ♦ J 4 3 ♣ Q 9

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

The only trouble was that West had four tricks before South got started and, though he had ten trick-takers between his two hands, only nine tricks remained to be played before the deal was finished. In other words, West, with his big handicap, only had to try to cover the ground of four tricks before his opponent traveled ten, all of which he did. In fact, he did it while South was still left at the post, and all of his best running after that could not win after West hit the finish wire.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, November 4

A DAY OF negligible or mediocre importance is the prediction made from the minor aspects of ruling planets. Under such influence it is probable that affairs will adhere to strictly routine methods and procedures, and with little by way of climax or fruition. Nevertheless there may be minor obstacles even in this static situation. Sign papers cautiously.

Those whose birthday it is may have a rather routine year with little vital or exciting materializing. It would be well to maintain an even keel, going on a steady and well-planned course in matters that demand action. In all pertaining to writing, publishing, correspondence, transportation or communications as well as litigation it is advisable to use particular precaution.

ACCESSORIES

That Add Smartness To Your Fall Ensemble

HANSEN GLOVES

Are Tops For Style and Quality, At

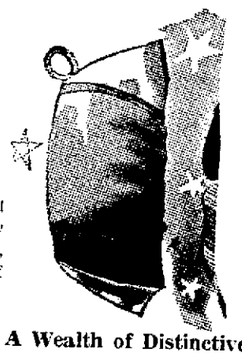
$1.00 and up

Many new styles in both fabrics and leathers, afford a pleasing choice, at Scattergood's.

HANDBAGS

In New Shapes and Materials

$1.79 to $8.00



Included are fabric, leather and Sac-De-Corde bags, all completely fitted. See the new "Checker" bag, the newest move in the game of fashion.

A Wealth of Distinctive

COSTUME JEWELRY

$1.00 to $12.00

Choose from our many new arrivals, in pretty, yet inexpensive, costume jewelry. Here are just a few of the many distinctive pieces:

Clever, New Lapel Pins
Wood, Pearl and Plastic Beads
Sterling Indian Jewelry
Rhinestone Pins and Clips

Scattergood's

• CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES •

Cor. Third and Walnut Sts.

DRESS CALF

Brisk Autumn Days are Dress Calf Days. No leather or fabric approaches its natural conformity to costumes created for Fall. Smart new patterns

$5 AND $6

CRAFTON'S

C. S. CRAFTON — LEO HAUSE

Richland Trust Bldg.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Conserves food by avoiding waste. All dry ingredients in exactly the right amount. Just add egg and milk.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

24 YEARS IN MANSFIELD

BIRTHDAY PARTY

WITH SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR!

WARTIME BIRTHDAYS

Part of every birthday celebration is the looking backward over the years. And as we look back today, we realize that this year puts us all to the sharpest test we have ever known.

That test is a very real one for your Penney stores.

We must economize as never before, so that your wartime earnings may do their job, and buy War Bonds as well. We must scrutinize with an eagle eye everything we buy for you, so it will be outstanding as a value.

Economy has always been our watchword. And now, as our birthday pledge to you, we promise you renewed watchfulness for your interest to assure you full value for your money. This war-time birthday will be a happy birthday for us only if we can make it a happy one for you!

Practical and Pretty For Fall

WOMEN'S DRESSES

$7.90

New in design and clever in detail! Lovely rayon velvet in dressy styles . . . smart velveteen in two-piece frocks . . . rayon crepe in casual styles for many occasions. Fall colors that will delight you!

Comfortable

SPORT COATS

$29.75

Fleece sport styles, casual models with fur collars . . . some boxy sport models with removable linings . . . so wonderfully convenient! Fall shades. 12 to 20.

Styles For Men!

New Warm SWEATERS

$3.98

Good-looking two-tone combinations with button or slide fastener fronts! All-wool slipovers, too!

Fall Styles

SKIRTS

$4.98

Pleated, gored or flared styles in smart flannels! 12 to 20.

Plaid

JACKETS

$4.98

Smart man-tailored styles in fine sports fabrics. Grand for fall wear!

Dressy

FALL HATS

$1.98

Newest designs and trimmings. For sports, business and dress! Fall tones.

New Trentwood Styles

Boys' Suits

$12.75

Includes Coat and Trousers

Famous Trentwoods — campus leaders and tough as they make them! Smooth and hard finish fabrics in fall's best patterns — overplaids and stripes! 9 to 18.

Boys'

FINGERTIP COATS

$6.75

The newest model of the year and styled like big brother's! Popular 'coacher' type with fly front, smart railroad stitching, flap pockets! Sizes 10-20.

BOYS' JACKETS

$5.12

Melton sleeves, knit waist, with capeskin front.

Balcony Features

OUTING FLANNEL

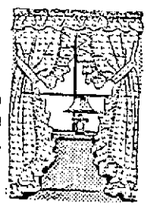
17c Yd.

White and solid colors in pastel shades. 36" wide.

Priscilla

CURTAINS

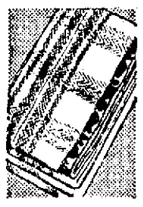
66c Pr.



2¼ long in cream, ecru and white. Dotted marquisette.

PLAID BLANKETS

$2.98



All cotton pairs, 72 x 84. Sateen bound in many colors.

Warm Togs For Boys and Girls!

FRESH COTTON DRESSES

$1.98

Frocks that are just right for school! Tailored, princess or basque types in striped, checked or flowered cotton! Sizes 7-14.

Tweed or Fleece

Coat Sets

$14.75

Smart little coat with matching skipants for real cold weather! Princess styles, nicely tailored! Warm, autumn shades. 7-12.

Girls' Peasant Type

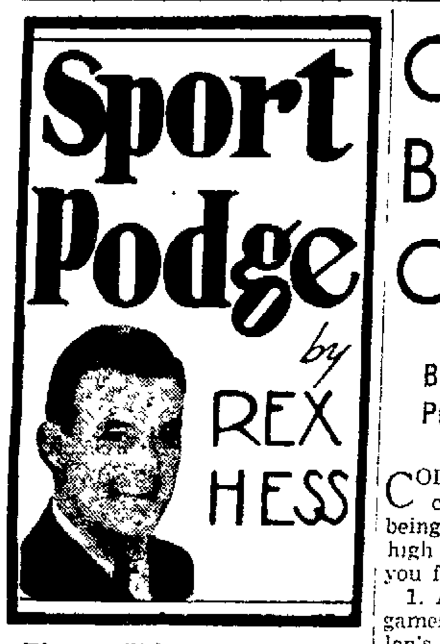
Snow Suits

$3.98

Gay, smart and warm, these brightly embroidered suits will thrill her! Fully lined! Sizes 2 to 6.

★ THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ ★ ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



There will be no War Chest benefit football game between Mansfield and Madison high school teams. That's official. Neither will there be any benefit card parties, dances or other events for the War Chest, Jane Williams, executive secretary of the Richland county War Chest, informs me.

"We are selling the War Chest to the people of Richland county on the proposition that their direct contributions to the Chest are all that will be asked of them for the organizations represented in the War and Community Chest drives," she explained.

"Under that rule we cannot accept contributions from any benefit affair now, nor at any time in the year covered by the Chest campaign," says Jane. "It isn't that we wouldn't like to sponsor benefit football games and other affairs of that nature, but we must keep our word to the people that their direct contributions to the Chest will be all that we'll ask of them."

That rules out the football game. But the War Chest contributors should be glad to know that they'll not be bothered by benefit games, fights, dances, and card and tea parties.

* * *

The Mansfield-Madison game was a dead issue anyhow, and has been since the Tygers defeated Springfield three weeks ago 6-0. The Mansfield team has improved to the point where such a game no longer can be considered a sporting proposition.

* * *

But before that Springfield game, Madison fans believed their Rams would be able to give the Tygers a good argument on the football field.

However Madison school officials were not very interested in the idea of a post season tilt between the two teams.

"I believe we could give Mansfield a good game," Coach Al Fendrick told me three weeks ago. "The Tygers would have a big advantage in manpower, but as long as our first team held out we could make things interesting.

* * *

"But I doubt very much if our athletic board would want to approve a game They might fear there would be an annual demand for a game with Mansfield, and over a period of years we couldn't hope to give the Tygers much competition."

And just 30 minutes after Al told me that, the news came over the telephone wires from Springfield: Mansfield 6, Springfield 0.

* * *

And if that score were not enough, the further improvement shown by the Tygers in their game battle against Massillon two weeks ago, and their one-sided victory over Portsmouth last week, automatically erased any idea of a game with Madison. But it gave us something to talk about for a while.

* * *

Mansfield freshmen are doing all right at Miami university.

It is well known to one and all that Bill Pecht made the Miami varsity in football and has been playing regularly in the Redskin line.

Now comes word from Oxford that Jack Shipl t former Mansfield high school basketball star has been selected for the Miami varsity basketball team.

The original practice squad was cut to varsity proportions after last Thursday's practice session and Shiplet was among those remaining in uniform.

* * *

And it's a pretty safe bet that the former Tyger will be one of the best guards, and one of the best dribblers on Ohio hardwood courts this coming winter.

WHIRLY FAVORED IN RIGGS HANDICAP

PIMLICO, Md —(INS)— Whirlaway, turfdom's greatest money winner, goes to the post as the favorite today in the $10,000 Riggs handicap but the famous Calumet farm entry is expected to be given quite a race by Riverland.

While Whirly has beaten Riverland in a previous match, the Louisiana stable entry last week conquered Alsab at Empire City and has won $44,860 in his last 16 starts.

BOOSTS SCORE

CHICAGO —(AP)— Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' pass-snagging end, has boosted his leading National football league scoring to 28 points and needs only 13 more to equal his record output last year. He still has five games to go.

Oddities Bloom on Ohio Grids

Bob Dove's 100-Yard Punt Takes Top Rank.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Where, except in the torrid free-for-all being staged by Ohio's 500-odd high school football squads, could you find such things as:

1. A team roaring through 50 games without defeat? (Massillon's terrific Tigers, claimants of the state crown the last seven years, are now at the half-century mark.)

2. A junior fullback scoring 219 points in six games, and 416 in less than three seasons? (Bob Lucas, Pauling's bald-headed colored star, has that record.)

* * *

3. A punter coming up with a 100-yard kick? (Bob Dove of Ashland did it against Galion last week—his kick dying on the Galion 10 as he booted from deep in the end zone.)

* * *

4. A punt from the three-yard line failing to reach the scrimmage line, although not blocked? (Shelby booted one against Mt. Vernon from its own three, but the ball squirted off at a right angle in the end zone, and Carroll Cosner, Mt. Vernon tackle, fell on it for a touchdown.)

5. A halfback romping for seven touchdowns and an extra point in a single game, but failing to take the day's scoring honors? (Ed Schmidt of Portsmouth Central Catholic did it against Vanceburg, Ky., but Bob Lucas of Paulding "stole the show" with a 46-point splurge against Hicksville, beating Schmidt by three.)

6. A team scoring 120 points in three consecutive games—with a single player getting 117 of the 120? (That's Bob Lucas again, in his last three games.)

7. A team traveling 196 yards for a single touchdown? (Chillicothe did it in beating Cambridge 25-7. Cambridge lost the ball on downs on Chillicothe's 16, and on the first play Bernard Kathe cut through tackle for 84 yards to score, but the ball was called back and Chillicothe penalized to the one-yard line for holding. On the next play John Richardson dropped eight yards into the end zone in punt formation, but ran with the ball and went the full 108 yards for the touchdown.)

8 A team, leading 12-7 with less than a minute to play, losing 13-12 through as "screwy" a set of circumstances as you'll ever witness? (Akron West was the victor, and Akron South the victim. South was out front, when Coach Doc Wargo sent a sub in for an injured player. Two South players came out, and only 10 men were in for the next two plays. Wargo discovered the mistake, sent in an 11th man, but South was penalized to the one-yard line for too many times out, and West drove over for the winning marker. "Doc" claims the touchdown was illegal, but West has the game written in its victory book in extra large letters.)

While all that was going on last week-end, the other 18,000 athletes and 500-odd schools were going through the usual routine.

* * *

Ollie Cline of Fredericktown was idle, but clung to second place in the scoring race with 136 points, as Port Clinton's Chuck Gill checked into the third spot with a three-touchdown spree which gave him 133 for the campaign. Other "century" scorers include Dean Sensanbaugher of Uhrichsville, 113; Jack Bickel of Newark, 103; Duane Harrington of Hudson, 102, and Johnny Sauer of Dayton Oakwood, 100.

* * *

As Massillon trimmed Warren 32-0 for its 50th straight, these teams also extended their winning streaks, Xenia O. S. & S. O. Home (25) defeated West Carrollton 28-6, Tiltonsville (22) defeated St. Clairsville 22-0, and Toledo Libbey (16) defeated Toledo Scott 48-7. Lakewood with 20, Powhatan with 23 and Fredericktown with 13, were idle, while Cleveland Lincoln, after winning 17, was held to a scoreless deadlock by Cleveland Rhodes.

Steubenville, beaten only by Massillon proved it is on the way back as a football power by trimming Canton McKinley 21-13. It was McKinley's first loss, and Steubenville's first win over that club since 1935. Other teams beaten for the first time this year were Bath (7, Hudson 12), Youngstown Chaney (6, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 19), and Newark 13 Dover 21.

Still rolling along, with seven wins, are Miamisburg, Medina, Columbus North, Defiance, Dover, Boardman and Hudson. Versailles and Clearview have six straight, as have Dayton Roosevelt and Dayton Oakwood, both idle last week. Lakewood, Miamisburg, Medina and Tiltonsville haven't been scored on as yet. Unbeaten but tied teams include Canton Lincoln, Greentown, Doylestown, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, Middleport and Bexley.

Long runs for touchdowns last week-end, in addition to Richardson's 108-yard effort, included: Alex Kitsos, Columbus South 58; Bob Massie Tipp City, 71 Dick Roush, Steubenville, 55, Kayye Bray, Massillon, 75; Ernie Poor Springfield Township 91; Harley Smith, Akron East, 56, 39 23 and 2; Ed Schmidt Portsmouth Central Catholic 72 16 3 13 32 35 and 47; Bill Wright, Mt. Vernon, 72.

St. Clairsville may have the punter Paul Brown of Ohio State is looking for. He's Fremo Ross, and he got off two 75-yarders last week.

GRID'S NEW GHOST - - - By Jack Sords

* * * * *

Crazy Legs Hirsch Runs Wild Through Big Ten Foes

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)— Some day, probably after the football season, they are going to make Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch stand still long enough for his shadow to catch up with him.

That's how fast this Wisconsin whiz-bang is. The Badgers' six beaten opponents can vouch for that—and Notre Dame, the team Wisconsin tied 7-7, also can add its bit. The sophomore halfback made the all-important touchdown against the Irish—zipping 35 yards to do it.

Hirsch's longest touchdown trip of the season was 63 yards against Great Lakes. Two others have come on 19 and 20-yard dashes.

In all, he has gained 606 yards in 89 tries for a 6.7 rushing average per play.

* * *

Probably this Wausau (Wis.) wriggler's most sensational stunt is shedding tacklers. Five or six men have been known to swarm over him. But he bobs up like a cork in water, leaving his foes clutching only the atmosphere.

* * *

Hirsch's freakish leg motion has much to do with his elusiveness.

"He's always kicking himself in the legs with his crazy stride," chuckled Coach Harry Stuhldreher. "Why, the kid's the oddest runner I've seen. You might call it paddling, or you might say his feet travel in opposite directions."

Mayer Leads Westie Girls

Helen Kemley Has High Game In Bowling League.

Eva Mayer's 460 total took top honors in the Westinghouse women's bowling league last night at Colony alleys while Helen Kemle had high game with 175. Eva had a 173 game and Helen a 458 total as they exchanged two pin margins for their first places.

WESTINGHOUSE LADIES LEAGUE

Purchase No. 1.				
K. Miller	115	126	130	371
V. Stiner	104	94	96	294
M. Smoot	112	125	123	360
E. Fox	94	126	92	312
R. Hartnett	169	122	136	427
Total	594	593	577	1764
Order Service.				
C. Klees	117	111	117	345
A. Hachschied	116	116	118	350
M. Lewis	101	99	70	270
K. Schmidt	84	102	97	283
M. Miller	127	98	92	317
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Total	603	584	552	1739
Production No. 2.				
K. Bauman	82	90	96	268
A. Morton	142	118	98	358
M. Crider	65	117	94	276
D. Scott	97	16	125	268
O. Lurch	154	107	134	395
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	559	497	566	....
Production No. 1.				
M. Maglott	106	92	101	299
M. Denig	89	90	93	272
B. Jona	103	134	79	316
M. Daubenspeck	132	176	126	434
D. H.	142	142	142	426
Total	372	634	541	1717
Accounting No. 3.				
V. Moore	87	79	114	280
B. Green	83	88	99	270
M. Bucker	115	80	105	300
D. H	81	81	84	272
D. H	91	91	91	282
Total	463	425	496	1384
Rate.				
M. Stover	93	105	79	278
A. Gerberick	40	64	74	178
R. Balow	54	54	49	157
B. Sawyer	77	90	108	275
D. H	79	79	79	237
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Total	383	431	428	1242
Defense No. 2				
L. Meyer	81	70	120	271
H. Kemle	115	175	168	458
P. Cass	125	111	122	358
C. Miller	102	95	90	287
A. Peters	129	130	113	372
Total	552	581	613	1746
Printing.				
Graser	50	104	56	210
Hinshaw	75	68	66	209
Mollihan	106	72	83	261
Knowlton	83	85	103	271
Fichter	89	113	92	294
Handicap	158	158	158	474
Total	561	600	558	1719
Accounting No. 1.				
Oswalt	91	125	128	344
Roach	103	91	91	285
Bickel	116	126	137	379
Fay	122	130	107	359
D. H	108	108	108	324
Total	540	580	571	1691
Binocular No. 1.				
Valentine	107	84	98	289
Smith	84	93	98	275
Haberg	92	76	80	248
Schdeck	127	116	113	356
Maye	173	144	143	460
Handicap	64	64	64	192
Total	617	577	596	1820
Accounting No. 2.				
M. Dickson	121	82	118	324
B. Dill	118	101	123	342
R. Mulkin	108	83	148	339
B. Jackson	72	98	129	299
D. Tielow	108	136	140	384
Total	540	490	658	1678
Binocular Assembly No. 1				
S. Robertson	75	71	99	245
F. Hrinak	84	69	78	231
H. Hrinak	87	82	76	245
J. Mannins	75	80	78	233
D. H	87	87	87	261
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total	509	480	509	[illegible]
Manufacturing				
B. Stuhldreher	77	86	126	289
F. Faust	106	103	92	301
B. Eberhardt	79	63	57	199
L. McClure	124	131	102	357
D. H.	73	73	73	219
Total	459	456	450	1365
Engineering No. 8.				
W. Creswell	126	106	132	361
N. Remy	85	103	82	270
M. Schaaf	105	99	111	315
F. Hauserman	85	105	102	292
D. H	91	91	91	273
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	511	523	537	1571
Binocular Assembly.				
M. Terman	132	89	67	288
M. Huffman	84	63	96	243
F. Bush	68	92	94	254
Z. Au	99	117	110	326
M. Campbell	103	109	139	351
Total	456	470	506	1162
Purchase No. 2.				
R. Baki	60	86	74	220
M. Scott	107	92	92	291
D. Kelly	89	63	106	258
Pfeifer	67	85	74	226
Downs	85	85	85	255
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	462	465	485	1402
Berno	110	92	102	304

Butler	121	116	124	361
Hamilton	107	135	62	304
D. H	102	102	102	306
D. H	102	102	102	306
Total	545	547	492	1584
D. Clark	101	68	72	231
P. Oberlander	79	78	84	211
C. Wagner	64	117	119	300
R. Hammer	157	103	117	375
D. H.	100	100	100	300
Handicap	14	14	11	12
Total	513	480	506	1508

Bulldogs Win Over Ashland

Simpson Scores In First Three Periods.

Scoring in each of the first three periods, John Simpson junior high Bulldogs scored a 19-13 victory at Ashland yesterday to maintain their undefeated record for the season.

Simpson showed a complete reversal of form in a ragged last quarter when Ashland scored all 13 of its points, but Ashland had too far to go to get back in the ball game.

* * *

The Bulldogs were weakened by the loss of their star halfback, Ollie Cline, through illness, but Otto Schmidt, Thomas and Woodbury took up the scoring slack.

Otto Schmidt scored a touchdown on an end run in the first quarter and Woodberry plunged for the extra point.

In the second quarter it was Thomas scoring for Simpson, and in the third it was Woodberry.

Ashland scored one touchdown in the last quarter on an end run and another on a pass.

Simpson	Pos.	Ashland
McBride	LE	Parks
McMullen	LT	Feagle
Miller	LG	McHay
Gandert	C	Lane
Heiser	RT	Stauffer
Angle	RG	Metzger
Washington	RE	Richey
Taddeo	QB	L. Miller
O. Schmidt	LH	B. Miller
Thomas	RH	Glassner
Woodbury	FB	Phillips

Simpson	7	7	6	0	—19
Ashland	0	0	0	13	—13

PESKY HONORED BY SANDLOT CONGRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. —(UP)— Johnny Pesky, brilliant young Boston Red Sox shortstop, had a diploma today—red ribbon and all—and was acclaimed by the National Semi-Pro congress as the past decade's outstanding graduate of sandlot baseball

Pesky received the award from Commissioner Ray Brooks, representing Ray Dumont of the semi-pro organization, at a special banquet last night.

PROMOTER ILL

CHICAGO —(INS)— Nate Lewis, veteran boxing promoter and manager who has been ailing for some time, was under observation at a Chicago hospital today.

Shutouts Rule C-Loop Tilts

All Three Leaders Get Victories of 3 to 0.

Top teams in the Commercial "C" bowling league scored shutout victories last night as Tellings Sealtest retained first place and Sons of Herman and Sowash Cleaners remained in a second place tie

Smith's 546 was high total for the league while Young had high game of 218.

COMMERCIAL "C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Tellings Sealtest	17	4
Sons Of Herman	15	6
Sowash Cleaners	15	6
Mayer Drugs	14	7
Safety Cabs	13	8
Morahans Market	12	9
Independent Towel Supply	10	11
Koogles Grocery	9	12
Hecht & Casey	7	14
Cy's Sandwich Shop	6	15
Modern Foods	4	14
Matthes Clothing	1	17

Hecht & Casey.				
D. H	120	...	...	120
D. Mosberg	191	157	118	466
D. H	120	...	...	120
J. Kmetz	127	172	194	493
V. Casto	113	200	156	469
Heath	...	111	116	227
Kareff	...	118	146	264
Total	671	758	730	2159
Tellings Sealtest.				
Frost	157	168	168	493
Sebring	165	158	159	482
Anderson	173	162	171	506
Zimmerman	153	174	175	502
Young	153	155	218	526
Total	801	817	891	2509
Modern Foods.				
C. Beer	139	146	149	434
J. Smart	159	120	100	379
R. Brollier	133	154	181	468
R. Hilborn	136	128	145	409
W. Barnes	156	119	164	439
Total	723	667	739	2129
Mayer Drugs.				
C. Rupp	153	163	174	490
J. Shaw	110	143	129	382
A. Wagenhals	179	174	130	483
F. Mayer	199	146	176	521
P. Crum	194	175	152	521
Total	835	801	761	2397
Koogle Grocery.				
H. Young	142	180	113	435
R. Armstrong	155	132	197	484
M. Whitney	98	146	131	375
J. Newcomer	158	109	108	375
F. Wentz	154	156	148	458
Total	707	723	697	2127
Sons Of Herman.				
J. Urschal	173	159	142	474
F. Reiter	152	173	186	511
J. Schmidt	154	166	198	518
S. Hetler	171	204	138	515
R. Bottorf	181	128	210	519
Total	834	829	874	2537
Safety Cab.				
J. Eckelbarger	177	168	180	525
W. Hahn	167	145	142	454
L. Kaufman	171	194	170	535
R. Sonner	175	183	155	513
F. Eaks	184	129	157	470
Total	874	819	804	2497
Morahan Market.				
G. Turner	145	131	143	419
O. Billups	197	158	137	492
M. Day	139	...	118	257
E. Morahan	154	143	164	461
J. Orock	151	190	172	513
D. Robinson	...	123	...	123
Total	786	745	734	2265
Sowash Bros.				
Mensch	122	138	105	365
Cairns	196	138	158	492
Rowlands	134	136	138	408
MacIntosh	128	139	123	390
Underwood	169	156	193	518
Total	749	707	717	....
Matthes Clothes.				
Hess	191	140	149	480
Houston	142	127	143	412
Berno	114	110	101	325
Colangelo	123	148	143	414
Stehle	155	155	123	433
Total	725	680	659	....
Independent Towel Supply.				
Zavelson	115	213	181	509
Jacobson	155	193	194	542
Berry	134	153	212	499
O'Hara	136	159	151	446
Shook	201	156	130	487
Total	741	874	868	2483
Cy's Sandwich Shop.				
Church	150	145	158	453
Eldridge	160	158	148	456
Smith	191	190	165	546
Farber	103	108	132	343
Sertell	169	127	166	462
Total	773	728	769	2270

Georgia Takes No. 1 Ranking

NEW YORK—(AP)—Georgia not only defeated Alabama Saturday but it convinced the nation's sports writers that it is the best college football team in the land.

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs snared 84 5-6 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17 to 7.

* * *

Wisconsin also participated in the shake up, one of the most violent in the seven-year history of the poll, by vaulting from sixth to second, just 138 points below Georgia.

Georgia Tech, another undefeated power, moved from fifth to third while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston college moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

Alabama skidded to eighth from the third place spot it held a week ago but Minnesota climbed from tenth to seventh. Pennsylvania, which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing. The Quakers jumped from fourteenth to ninth while Army dropped from eighth to nineteenth as a result of the defeat.

The top ten was completed by University of California at Los Angeles, winner of three Pacific coast tussles in a row.

SAYS ARMY WANTS SPORTS CONTINUED

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— The army definitely wants competitive sports continued in high schools and colleges and great importance is attached to them in the military training program, Col. Theodore Bank said in an address at the Maxwell Memorial Football club last night.

CITY NEWS
We Sell
War Stamps

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Tough Guys Get Together

A couple of tough guys, real and reel-life style, get together in Hollywood. At the left is Sergt. Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion. At the right, Humphrey Bogart, the gangster star of the movies. Louis visited Bogart on the Hollywood set during a short visit.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—You don't hear so much about the "T" formation as a cure-all for football troubles this season, but the Shaughnessy-Halas system still is giving grid coaches plenty to worry about . . . At the weekly eggs-and-coffee session of the local football writing fraternity yesterday Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, army assistant coach, voiced the plaintive suggestion that he'd welcome information on how Notre Dame's "T" could be stopped . . . Bernie Moore of Louisiana State had one answer: "The way to beat this 'T' formation is just not to play anybody that uses it." . . . Lou Oshins tossed in the information that the "T" can be stopped, because his Brooklyn college team uses it and hasn't been anything but stopped . . . And the Giants' Jack Mara, with a nod toward Sunday's clash between Mike Getta's Brooklyn Dodgers and the Bears, remarked: "Mike had better try an O.D.T. defense." . . . By the way, with all these variations of the "T" that have been tried, has anyone come up with a "strip T's" formation?

* * *

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Pvt. Mickey McConnell of Fort Knox, Ky., former secretary of the Dodgers' farm system, offers this proof of Branch Rickey's ability as a promoter . . . When Rickey first took hold in St. Louis, says Mickey, his wife discovered that their best rug was missing . . . "I took it down to the office," Rickey sheepishly explained. "Several of the city's most influential men were coming out for a conference and I wanted the place to look prosperous."

Legion Takes First Place

Liederkranz Drops Into Tie For Second Position.

American Legion went into first place in the Club bowling league at Colony alleys last night, replacing Liederkranz who dropped into a second place tie with Doherty Fraternity.

W. Black rolled the league's high total of 601 and had high game of 231. There were 18 games of 200 and better rolled in the loop.

CLUB LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
American Legion	15	9
Liederkranz	14	10
Doherty Men's Fraternity	14	10
Optimists	13	11
Richman's Clothes	13	11
Tracy & Avery	12	12
Mansfield Savings Bank	12	12
Lumbermen's Insurance	11	13
Page Dairy Co.	11	13
Kiwanis Club	10	14
Schoolmasters	10	14
Cooperative Club	9	15

Richman's Clothes.				
Wiseman	179	148	215	512
Dietz	174	136	164	474
Moore	192	206	180	578
Lanning	143	200	159	502
Linster	236	147	190	573
Total	921	837	909	2669
Liederkranz.				
Mertz	123	122	169	411
Herrick	152	158	147	457
Weidle	179	193	223	595
Zihn	142	164	113	419
Nagle	194	195	181	572
Handicap	28	28	28	84
Total	817	863	891	2571
Cooperative Club.				
J. Nichols	155	145	128	428
L. Kocheiser	188	119	132	439
H. Linnevers	165	138	193	496
B. Barnett	114	124	171	409
F. Bunsey	187	129	201	517
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total	905	754	921	2586
American Legion.				
J. Will	170	167	165	502
C. Gass	163	126	150	439
H. Smith	192	191	204	587
H. Uplinger	178	172	224	571
J. Tauill	147	182	216	545
Total	850	828	959	2647
Lumbermen Insurance.				
Frampton	157	147	149	453
Lawrence	101	128	136	365
Walters	155	156	172	483
Anderson	143	159	162	454
Thomas	108			108
Dalton	...	156	169	425
Handicap	76	76	76	
Total	730	821	864	2188
Page Dairy.				
B. Moritz	175	162	138	475
A. White	191	186	150	527
E. Faught	136	165	153	454
A. Kocher	150	196	156	502
D. Zerby	159	177	166	502
Total	811	886	763	2460
Kiwanis Club.				
G. Smith	155	142	137	434
L. Bronson	149	195	145	489
J. Christman	153	149	195	477
W. Black	231	190	180	601
W. Carr	140	166	139	445
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	835	869	833	2537
Mansfield Savings Bank.				
R. LeMunyon	211	165	157	533

J. Leppo	197	228	163	588
G. Garrison	201	202	167	573
S. Wentz	222	167	179	568
P. Mayer	157	137	171	465
Total	991	919	837	2747
Tracy & Avery.				
E. Waller	108	142	151	401
H. Oberlin	126	157	126	409
G. Bergman	113	102	100	315
R. Ebbert	150	158	200	508
H. Doolittle	192	179	182	553
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	765	811	838	2417
Schoolmasters.				
F. Elder	149	129	137	415
H. Scoles	149	114	154	417
D. Rex	165	134	143	442
I. Baumgardner	160	191	200	551
E. Mann	149	152	140	441
Total	772	723	774	2269
Doherty Men's Fraternity.				
R. Hazlett	131	164	196	491
H. Underwood	155	149	164	468
M. Warner	219	152	168	539
H. Swimley	128	152	173	453
C. Gump	155	178	122	455
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Total	812	819	847	2478
Optimists Club.				
E. Stauffer	175	164	142	481
J. Kramer	100	125	176	401
P. Shafer	191	151	177	519
J. Orr	105	129	195	429
A. Hilborn	194	177	203	571
Total	765	746	893	[illegible]

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M. E. MADDEN
1212 Lexington Ave.

20 Picked In Draft By Majors

Family Men Taken By Big League Teams.

CHICAGO —(UP)— A baseball deal for $139,000 in diamond talent strengthened major league lineups today.

The big transaction wasn't for a single player like "Dizzy" Dean or Joe Cronin who have been involved in six figure deals, but rather for the players chosen from the minors yesterday at the annual major league draft meeting.

* * *

Fourteen of the players chosen were from class AA leagues and were priced at $7,500 each. Five came from class A leagues at a price of $6,000 each and one came from a class B circuit for $4,000.

* * *

The draft was the heaviest in many seasons and the large number of players selected was attributed directly to the efforts of major league clubs to bolster rosters that have been depleted by military service calls. Most clubs sought men with families—a fact which seemed to assure their availability for play next season.

First choice in the draft went to the Phils who selected Pitcher Albert Hodkey from Scranton of the Eastern league. Hodkey won 15 and lost eight last season.

Although well-down on the selection list many diamond observers regarded Pitcher Eddie Albosta as the prize pick of the draft. The 24-year-old right-hander went to Pittsburgh from Montreal. He won nine and lost seven for the Royals last season. In 1941 Albosta fanned 192 men in 213 innings to be the strike-out king of the Piedmont league.

* * *

Of the 20 players selected, 14 have had previous major league trials.

* * *

The complete list of drafted players follows:

National League.

Phils—Pitcher Albert Hodkey from Scranton.

Cubs—Pitcher Dick (Kewpie) Barrett from Seattle.

Pirates—Pitcher Eddie Albosta from Montreal and Pitcher Wallie Hebert from San Diego.

Reds—Shortstop Charles Brewster from Milwaukee and Third Baseman Steve Mesner from Sacramento.

Dodgers—Catcher Dee Moore from New Orleans.

American League.

Senators—Catcher Angelo Guiliani from Minneapolis, Pitcher James Mertz from Atlanta and Infielder George Myatt from Columbus, O.

Athletics—Third Baseman Eddie Mayo from Los Angeles and Outfielder John Welaj from Buffalo.

White Sox—Shortstop Dick Culler and Pitcher Bill Swift from St. Paul and Outfielder Ralph Hodging from San Francisco.

Indians—Pitcher Jack Salveson from Oakland.

Browns—Catcher Joe Schultz from Memphis and Pitcher Robert Doyle from Columbus, Ga.

Red Sox—Catcher Herb Bremer from Little Rock and Infielder Don Lang from Kansas City.

M. ATEN CHALKS UP HIGH DUCKPIN SCORE

M. Aten rolled high total of 406 in the Lexington women's duckpin league at Culp alleys last night, and high game of 162.

LADIES LEAGUE—LEXINGTON

Becks Beauty Shop.				
N. Enzell	115	141	101	353
V. Mentzer	100	151	105	359
M. Caston, Jr.	122	161	84	367
M. Jesson	116	102	...	218
S. Bachelder	150	116	96	362
E. Jesson	...	...	102	102
Total	583	680	471	1734
Berry's Knitters.				
M. Castor	68	100	91	259
M. Berry	94	117	77	278
F. Culp	80	140	105	405
P. Whitney	45	110	68	223
M. Aten	162	123	121	406
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	541	605	477	1616

Sowers Forfeits To Kroger Grocery.

AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1942
Certain
TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS
Will Have
PRIORITIES!
If YOUR Toll Call Is
Interrupted By a
PRIORITY CALL
HANG UP!
DON'T ARGUE!
Call Again Later.
In That Way You Will Help
The War Effort.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POULTRY FARM NO GOLD MINE

High Prices No Assurance That There's Money In Chickens, Expert Says.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — A bit of advice from the experts to harassed city folk who envision an idealistic existence on a little poultry farm:

Your chances of going broke in the poultry business are much greater than the chances of getting rich—despite the present prices on eggs and poultry.

C. M. Ferguson, specialist in poultry husbandry at Ohio State university, cited records from 235 typical poultry farms to back his claims. In a month the average profit per average flock of 201 average hens was $51.79, and the average profit for the average individual hen was 27.2 cents in the 31 days—which is a lot of averages, as Ferguson admits.

The profit mentioned is the difference between the sale price of eggs and the cost of feed and a reasonable stipend deducted for labor. Overhead investment in equipment is not charged, nor is account taken of depreciation of the flock, although an average of 2.5 per cent of the hens died in the 31-day period.

"I don't think there are many urban consumers of eggs who would care to take a job of herding hens at the rate of 27 cents each per month," said Ferguson

Find New Evidence Of Historic Race In Western Ohio

COLUMBUS — (INS) — A new chapter in Ohio history has been revealed with the exploration of a pre-historic Indian cemetery in a graveled knoll on the J. W. Kiser farm, three miles north of St. Paris, Champaign county, by H. Holmes Ellis of the Ohio State museum.

Six skeletons were located, apparently placed together in a single pit, Ellis said. These people belonged to an Indian group which occupied northwestern Ohio and southeastern Indiana hundreds of years ago and before the first white settlers came to this territory.

Ellis said that no relics were found with the skeletons, but some of the bones were blackened by fire indication a partial cremation.

FLOATING HOTEL

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A 75-room floating hotel-apartment has been towed to the capital from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to relieve congestion in war-crowded Washington. Each room has running water and a lavatory and some have baths.

Seven Months Old, Answers Fans Personally

When a photo inset above, of seven-month-old Vicki Christine Swanson was released for national publication by Central Press, the results were immediate—and considerable. The fan mail started pouring into the Moline, Ill., home of Vicki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Swanson. Included were offers from magazines, art companies, advertisers, dairies and just plain fans. So Vicki sat herself down, above, and made a stab at pecking out the answers on her father's typewriter.

GERMANS FEAR U. S. RESOURCES

YOUNGSTOWN — (INS) — The German people fear the resources of the United States, according to Rev. M. Lehman, Mennonite minister returned from the Reich recently who reached his brother's home near Canfield.

The minister was among the Americans to come home on the exchange ship Drottningholm.

"The morale has definitely dampened since the United States came into the war," he said, "but the people inside Germany are still hopeful of beating the Russians."

A whale shark weighing 26,564 pounds, and caught off the coast of Florida in 1912, is said to be the largest fish ever taken.

When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT try TONSILINE

SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

The State of Ohio Richland County. COMMON PLEAS COURT. Case No. 26667

W. L. Danner Plaintiff, vs. G. M. Garn, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the County Jail in Mansfield, in the above named County on Saturday the 14th day of November 1942 at 10 00 o'clock A. M the following described goods and chattels, situate in the County of Richland and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield to-wit

1 — 1940 Buick Coupe Motor Number 43887056

FRANK E ROBINSON
Sheriff of Richland County.
By GLENN FREEMAN Deputy.
CLAUDE F EWING
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Nov. 3, 7, 10, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Marjorie M. Ehret R. D. 3 Shelby, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Clarence W Ehret deceased Late of Plymouth Twp Richland County, Ohio. Date Oct 31 1942

S H CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(Nov 3 10 17 NJ 42)

LEGAL NOTICE

To K. Ernsberger and All Interested Parties

A 1936 Packard Sedan Motor Number X-79931 Serial 993-7555 mortgaged by K. Ernsberger to Economy Savings & Loan Company will be sold at public sale at the garage located on Marshall Avenue Rear 63 South Main St Mansfield Ohio to the highest bidder on Monday November 9 1942 at 10 00 o'clock A M

Terms of Sale—Cash
Economy Savings & Loan Company
Mansfield Ohio
(Nov. 3, NJ '42)

HE'D BE MAKING A MILLION A WEEK!

"There Jest Ain't No Sech Animal!"

The man who could guarantee to write us ads that you would choose as best every time could command in New York a million a week. It just can't be done. No one—yet—knows that much about advertising and how you readers react to ads.

That's why we want you to tell us what you think.

No one can know what you think but you. We can't know unless you tell us. We're listening.

We know that you will disagree about which are the best ads. That's why we cannot learn what we want to know by talking to just a few people.

Through conducting a Community Survey, we learn what the most of you like and what the next largest number likes, and so on down through the groups of ads to what the fewest of you like.

You see, it has been proved through the many Community Surveys conducted from Coast to Coast that every ad in every group every day is chosen by some readers as the best. Therefore, we can analyze the charted results and see exactly how the trend of your preference runs from the ad which gets the most of your votes, to the ad which gets the fewest votes.

"YOU CAN ONLY LEARN BY LISTENING." We're listening. We will appreciate your telling us whether we are talking to you the way you want us to.

What we ask you to do is very easy. You are sitting there in a comfortable chair, reading this paper. Just run through and write down three names indicating which three ads you think are best. You may be very happily surprised to find you are a better judge than you thought. Now, honestly, you wouldn't be annoyed, would you, if you received a cash award for good judgment?

Some of us have ads every day, some only once a week. You will find a list each day divided into three groups, LARGE, MEDIUM and SMALL, and you only need to select which you think is the best in each group that day.

Anderson's Naborhood Store
A. & P. Super Market
Avalon Beauty Shop
Bates'
Batson Furniture Co.
Beauty Center
O. O. Brenner, Jeweler
Crafton's Shoes
Crowe's, Shoes of Distinction
Culp Bros., Jewelers
DeMilo Beauty Salon
Sam Fox, Jeweler
Grant's Dept. Store
Greystone Cafe
Dr. Harnley, Optometrist
Holly Shop
C. W. Jelliff & Son
Jones Memorial
W. E. Jones Piano House
Klein's, Furs
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Komito's Clothes
Kroger Gro. & Baking Co.
Leed's Cut Rate Drugs
Liberty Shoe Store
Mansfield Provident Co.
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum
Martin Hardware Co.
Matthes, Clothing
Max Diner
Maxwell's
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Morris Market
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Public Service Co.
Ohio Theater
Park Grocery
Penrose Grocery
Richman Bros.
Ritter's
Ropp's Ven-Mar-Ket
Scattergood's
Shaw Jewelry Co.
Siegenthaler's
Smart's Music Store
Sowash Cleaners
Square Deal Grocers
Dr. Stern, Dentist
Sutter's
Dr. Tootikian, Optometrist
U-Save Market
Weinberger's
Yuncker Brothers
Zitzer's

The Mansfield News-Journal Community Survey

COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ..... TO .....

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS
Sun.			
Mon.			
Tues.			
Wed.			
Thurs.			
Fri.			
Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . . WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . but . . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!

Answers For Week of Nov. 1st to 7th Must Be In By Tuesday, Nov. 10th

Mail or Bring To Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10 15 a. m. except for Friday and Sunday. (Friday's closing time being 9·15 a m., Friday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 6 p m Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10 15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Snook to Rev. C. B. A. Stacy for his consoling words, to the Wappner Funeral Home for their fine services to all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in any way.
The Family. (A-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West. (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens, Gallon Road 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6 43 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

CLASS VAPO BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and rundown conditions Dial 4625-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Utschel, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery, sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

NEW wear-tested rayon hosiery, first quality, any length. Three pairs for $3 Mrs Gettings. 3104-6. (S-tf)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

COMPLETE Beauty Course $85 with Board, Room and Spending Money. Betty Jean Beauty School, Fort Wayne, Ind (C-11-12)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Girls blue bicycle from Johnny Appleseed school Reward. 5562-6. (S-5)

LOST—Silver friendship bracelet in vicinity of West Second and Park Avenue West. Reward. 3670-6. (C-5)

LOST—Blue-eyed Boston Bulldog, female vicinity of Rhein and Sturges. Call 5089-7 (S-5)

A PAIR of eye glasses in black metal case Finder please call 5141-9 (E-3)

MEDIUM-SIZED blue tick hound. Finder please call 3576-6. (W-4)

LOST—Brown beret either on Park Avenue West or South Franklin Saturday night 1972-9 (S-4)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Oct. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7.25, 9 55, 12 00, 1:30, 4:15, 6 38, 8·30.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby
6.45x, 7·50x, *9.50, 12:15, 2:35, *4·32, 5.35, *7:35.
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:50, 2:35, 7:35
(L-K)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that H. F. Brooks, Plymouth Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr in the estate of Flora A. Brooks, deceased. Late of Plymouth Richland County, Ohio. Date Oct. 31, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 3 10, 17, NJ 42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Fred H. Tait R D. 2, Crestline, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Anona Mae Tait, deceased. Late of Sandusky Twp. Richland County, Ohio. Date Oct. 30, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 3, 10, 17, NJ '42)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WARTIME *means* MORETIME *to answer* WANT *Ads!*

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th Street. (E-4)

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-tf)

WANTED—Late model table-top gas range. Cash. Call 5262-6 or 4406-6. (C-3)

MAN, 50-55 years old with sales ability, guarantee salary $100 month. Write Box 558, News-Journal. (C-3)

FARM HAND by the month. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. Call 6454-8. (E-tf)

1929-1934 MODEL CAR Call 2795-4 after 5:00 p. m. (W-5)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Man or woman to deliver. Hayden, Riggs & Dent Company, 83 West Fourth. (C-4)

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. needs draft exempt man with car for delivery and promotion work among wholesale outlets. Steady, good hours, straight salary. Evenings 7-9 p. m. 81 Bowman St. (C-3)

WANTED—Good farmer and livestock man. Cash wages. Modern six-room cottage with furnace heat, hot and cold soft water, toilet, bath, garage attached to house. Ample garden space. Stable for one or two cows. Good hen house. If interested it will be worth your time to investigate. Muddy Fork Ranch, near Red Haw, Ohio. Route 302, Telephone Red Haw 599. (S-k)

WANTED—Man to care for saddle horses. Raemelton Stable. Call 5472-6. (S-4)

WANTED — Dump truck driver, $30 per week to start. Apply in person. G. M. Scott, Shelby, Ohio. (S-5)

WANTED—One bellboy and one porter. Fairview Hotel. (W-4)

Experienced Operators For
LARGE
BORING MILLS
PLANERS
SLAB MILLERS

FLAT SCRAPERS
ASSEMBLERS
On Machine Tools

TOOLMAKERS

HOOKER-ON

Hourly Rate, Plus Overtime

If Employed On War Work, Do Not Apply

The Wellman Engineering Co.
7000 Central Ave., Cleveland, O. (A-K)

LEGAL NOTICE

Ralph Barnes, last known place of residence and mailing address 663 East Exchange Street, Akron, Ohio, present whereabouts unknown, will take notice that Estelle Barnes has commenced suit against him in The Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, praying in her petition for divorce and such other relief as is just and proper on grounds of three years wilful absence. Said suit will be for hearing in said court on or any time after January 11, 1943.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 NJ '42)

NEED MONEY?
YOU CAN BORROW
$20 to $500.00 on your furniture or car. No waiting. Prompt, courteous attention. Repay weekly or monthly — take up to a year.
FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN OR PHONE CANAL 4474-6 AND ASK FOR MR. ROUSH
INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Truck driver for coal delivery. 2566-9 daytime, 1074-6 after 5:30. (S-k)

MAN AND WIFE to work in suburban home. Man can work in town. No children. Two adults. Box 560, News-Journal. (C-5)

WANTED—Competent baker. Complete line of baked goods for small shop. Baker Boy Shop, Shelby. Call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. (A-5)

Man for gasoline service station. Days. Salary. Call at Hi-Speed Station, 100 P. A. W. (L-4)

16—Female

WANTED
Young Lady For Steady Work
TAWSE'S PHARMACY
Corner Park Avenue and Walnut (S-5)

WANTED — Girl or woman as companion, stay nights. 51½ West First St. (C-5)

WANTED—Girl under 22 years of age, for general office work, including typewriting. 40-hour week, experience unnecessary. Write to Post-office Box No. 35. (A-4)

WAITRESS wanted for day work. Good wages. Apply in person. Ohio Cafe. 296 East Fourth. (S-5)

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. has unusual opportunity for young women. Must have high school education. Between 20-35 years of age, for light mechanical work. Complete training given to those who qualify. Good salary while in training. Apply 37 North Mulberry between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. (E-5)

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in Person. Parkway Restaurant. (H-4)

WHITE GIRL to assist with general housework. Stay nights. 5161-6. (S-4)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

WILL TAKE CARE of children by day while mothers work. References. Also sleeping room for rent. 2926-7. (C-3)

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

WANTED—Room and board for working mother and child (7) of school age. Will furnish own bedroom. In vicinity of Newman school. Call 2936-9 between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. (E-4)

21—Furnished Rooms

CLOSE IN, desirable sleeping room with private lavatory and entrance, single or double. 6055-1. (S-5)

FRONT sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls. Close in. Home privileges. 1578-9 after 5:30. (C-5)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT—2 large rooms, unfurnished with gas, lights included. Reasonable rent. 454 Bowman. (C-3)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO ROOMS, utilities furnished, electric refrigerator. Adults only. 111 West Fifth Street. (S-9)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, utilities furnished, on busline. Call 5338-6. (S-5)

4 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms on first floor, private entrance, $5.00 per week. 318 High street. (E-4)

LARGE single room for light housekeeping. Use of washer, phone. Child welcome. 278½ N. Mulberry. (W-5)

FURNISHED 2-room cottage, utilities furnished. Call 1976-2 (W-3)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED three-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, steam heat. Gardner apartments. 2470-6. (S-tf)

TWO NICELY furnished, clean and modern rooms. Private entrance. Innerspring mattress, reasonable. 3911-6. 74 North Weldon. (S-4)

WEST THIRD ST., private, well furnished three rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, garage. 4496-6. (S-5)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities, also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-tf)

W. FIFTH ST., 380—Private entrance and bath. Also shower. Three large rooms. Hot-air heat. Utilities furnished. Call 1815-6. (S-6)

2 LARGE rooms, first floor, furnace heat, innerspring mattress, refrigerator, laundry, garage, bus service. 5277-1. (L-9)

FOUR ROOMS — Well furnished. Private bath and entrance, laundry, steam heat. Rent reasonable. 437 Park avenue west. (W-8)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, private entrance, stoker heat, garage. 6050-1. (S-9)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

EAST SECOND, 320—Lower apartment. Four rooms and bath. Garage. Before 6:00 call 1028-6, after call 2903-3. (S-4)

UPPER DUPLEX, 4-rooms and bath, newly decorated, private, garbage service, city bus stops in front of apartment, ideal for working ladies, South Side, $18. 3888-6. (A-13)

THIRD, WEST, 317½—Four rooms, bath, basement, garage, modern except furnace. Rent reasonable. Call 5323-8. (W-3)

½ DOUBLE, upper apartment. Inquire at 351 Ohio Street or 4069-9. (S-5)

PENT HOUSE and apartment. Three and five rooms. Lifht heat, hot water, gas and phone furnished. Hotel Fairview. (W-4)

5-ROOM UPPER apartment. 305½ N. Mulberry. Modern except furnace. $18. Call 5383-4. (C-5)

MARION AVENUE—Five rooms, second floor, new hardwood floors, modern bath. $30. West Fourth Street, five rooms, second floor, completley redecorated, $30. 3483-6, 1089-7. (S-k)

UPPER 5-room apartment, modern with garage at 154 Marion Avenue. Call 3643-6 or 5351-6. (S-5)

MARION AVENUE, 227—First floor, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath, refrigerator, range and heat furnished. (C-3)

PARK AVENUE WEST, 270—Upper modern four-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. (J-11-3)

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly papered, private entrance, utilities furnished. 151 West First Street. (S-5)

UPPER DUPLEX — Four rooms and bath, automatic heat, garage, bus service. Very modern. Reasonable. 5277-1. (W-8)

LOCATED in Woodland, 4 rooms, air condition, heat, range, refrigerator and incinerator furnished; adults. 5213-2. (A-4)

FOUR rooms, bath, garage, half of coal furnished. Nice for war wives. $22.50. 362 W. 3rd. 2624-6. (W-6)

UPSTAIRS apartment, four rooms and bath, modern. East Third extension. Below Westinghouse building. Call 6914-9. (S-5)

260 PARK AVENUE WEST—Five-room apartment. Second floor. Modern improvements. Private entrance. Heat furnished. (S-5)

26—Houses, Furnished

FOUR-BEDROOM redecorated furnished house, garage. Available Nov. 1. 77 West Park Boulevard. 2813-6. (S-3)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

NEAR Marion Avenue—6 room modern home, hardwood floors throughout, modern bath and kitchen. $40. 4051-7. (S-k)

NEAR STEEL MILL—Four room ½ double, colored people, $15. Call 224 West Third Street. (S-3)

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, enclosed porch, cellar and garage. 81 State St. (A-5)

FOR RENT OR SALE — 112 South Main, duplex, modern, double garage, separate furnace, $30 down, $25 up. 4960-7. (A-4)

SEVEN ROOMS and bath, one block from Westinghouse on Ashland Road. Heating stoves furnished. $25. 3230-6. (S-k)

MODERN 8-room house, double garage, on Weldon Ave., $35. Possession at once. 5287-6. (W-5)

SOUTH SIDE—Three rooms, modern, private bath and entrance, heat and light furnished. $19 per month. 6412-6. (S-5)

FOUR-ROOM new bungalow, all modern, on Lawnsdale St. 3-Room apartment, electric furnished. Call 3894-9. (C-4)

SOUTH SIDE — 6 room all modern home, soft water furnished, furnace, large lot fenced. Phone 5345-7. (A-5)

NEW 4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, in south end. Strictly modern, no pets. Call 4947-9. (E-4)

WAYNE ST., 327 — Seven rooms, all modern, double garage, $30 month. Call 3912-4. (W-5)

3-ROOM BUNGALOW, bath. Also 2-room furnished apartment. All modern. 191 South Main. Call 2774-1. (L-4)

GROVER ST., 116—Five rooms, modern, very economical to heat. Garage. Rent reasonable. 3006-1. (S-8)

MARION AVENUE, 237½—Double, 6 rooms, modern, garage, immediate possession. $37.50. 3196-6. (S-7)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE
2659-1 (S-tf)

32—Suburban Homes

THREE MILES OUT — Three large rooms and bath, electricity, running water, heat stove furnished. $17.00. 3419-6. (W-4)

33—Wanted To Rent

FARM—40 acres up, with electric, near Mansfield, cash rent. Write box 559. News-Journal. (S-3)

WANTED TO RENT
Fairly New 5 or 6 Room House In the $40 to $50 Class.
South or Southwest Section.
CALL 1068-9 (L-5)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

SPECIAL
Good seven-room modern home at $3,500 cash for this week.
M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6.

McPherson St.—Good low priced home of four large rooms, furnace, garage, garden space, paved street, $2300, ½ cash.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor, 1627-6 (S-k)

HUFF-CLOES REALTY CO.
11 West 4th. 2277-6. (L-k)

EIGHTH AVENUE — Three room house, electric two lots. $900, $200 down. Sebastian, Realtors, 4134-6. (S-tf)

Mansfield Realty
22½ S. Main. 1501-6. (H-k)

McPHERSON 394 — Seven rooms, modern, arranged for two families. Four rooms down, kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath up. Private entrance. Three apartment basement, all cemented. New furnace, garage, lot 104x160, on busline. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell at $2,000. $600 down.
GEO. SNIDER
393 McPherson. 3273-4 (W-k)

495 CHEVY CHASE ROAD
Exceptionally pretty and well built 6-room house on large lot. Air conditioned gas heat, automatic water heater, pine panneled recreation room, 2 glass baths and powder room, storm windows are some features. Owner has entered U. S. Navy.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtors. 1329-6 (W-k)

This little guy is giving Hitler the hot foot in more ways than one. He is everywhere at the same time. He raises thousands of dollars to buy war bonds by selling used articles. He finds rooms for war workers and workers for war plants.
He is a News-Journal Want Ad

DIAL 4251-6 TODAY . . .

Let a courteous Ad Writer assist you in writing your Want Ad. She will tell 80,000 News-Journal Readers.

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

TREMONT AVENUE — A nice five-room bungalow for only $2450.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (S-tf)

YOUR IDLE MONEY
Must work or pay. Have best securities and income available. First mortgages and land contracts 6% interest annually. 2226-6. (W-tf)
W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor (S-tf)

HOMER D. HUNT
Realtors. Res. 4688-6. 1875-6 (L-k)

PLAY SAFE
Invest your money in income at 6%. Then put your 6% earnings in U. S. bonds. D. B. Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

N. DeWEES
Real Estate 479 W. 4th 3675-6 (L-tf)

NEW suburban bungalow, close to Route 42. 2½ miles out, large front room, oak floors, bedroom, bath and large kitchen. Attached garage. 1¾ acres of land. Young fruit trees. Price only $1900, some terms. 6412-6. (S-5)

LARGE HOME
Located on Harket St., 11-room modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath down. Four-room furnished apartment up, with two extra bedrooms, hot air furnace garage, $4,000, good terms. Bell Realty Co. 2111-6. 2348-6. (W-k)

SEE THIS new bungalow, southwest. 2226-6 (W-3)

BUNGALOW
See this new five room bungalow, good west end location, conveninet and economical to live in. Easy to buy at $5,500. Owner out of city. Call:
A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1535-6 (S-k)

CLAIRMONT AVENUE—Between Bowman and Willow. Duplex and three garages plus apartment over garage. Reduced to only $3,800 if sold this week. 1162-6. (W-k)

$3,000
Close in on west side, 6-room home, large living room, bedroom and kitchen on first floor, living room, bedroom, modern kitchen and bath on second floor. Double car garage. This is a good home and income property. Bell Realty, 2111-6. 2348-6.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6. (W-k)

37—Suburban Homes

SUBURBAN PLACE
Seven miles southeast, near Bromfield's. Modern six rooms and bath. Electricity and furnace. Very cozy and newly decorated throughout. With a good small barn, garage and chicken coops. Plenty of fruit and shade trees. 2 acres of good truck garden land. It's just a clean-cut place to live. With plenty of neighbors and on a school bus line. Priced at $3500. Some terms. C. Connor. 3170-6. (W-3)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

20 ACRE FARM NORTH
Handy to Shelby or Mansfield, fronting main road, five room bungalow and bath, new furnace with electric throughout, small barn and plenty of chicken coops. This is a real chicken ranch. Land is very level and all tillable. The buildings are surrounded with plenty of fruit and shade trees. This place was never offered before. It's a very unusual offering. Better hurry! Price is $4200. Some terms. C. Connor. 3170-6. (W-3)

SEE US for a real farm bargain. Good location. Handy to markets. Mostly level and real soil. Good water privilege. Priced right. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (S-k)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

Property Owners
If you find it difficult to manage your rental properties since the recent act of the OPA rental freeze and the gas rationing, it will pay you to consult our office. We know how to manage secure proper tenants, collect rents, and attend to all minor details and meet OPA requirements. We now manage several dwellings and apartments, also represent the HOLC as property managers.
WE ARE LICENSED AND BONDED
Our charges are small. Call us.
C. CONNOR REALTY CO.
3170-6. (W-5)

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

FROM OWNER — Six room modern house. West or Southwest section. Write Postoffice Box 45. (W-5)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

NEWSSTAND located at 26 East Fourth. All modern equipment. Inquire 478 Newman St. or Call 2415-0. (W-5)

COFFEE SHOP for lease. In good condition. Equipment all furnished. Also light, heat and hot water. Good proposition for right party. Box 289, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-4)

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third, Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequetly come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend. Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. 3rd St. 2331-6 (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
At 11.30 a. m.: 4 Horses, 2 sets double harness, 3 cows, 1 brood sow, pigs, shoats, sheep, lambs, chickens, hay, corn. Full line farm machinery. Other articles.
2 Miles south of Olivesburg on 545 on the Harvey Imhof Farm. Cash day of sale. Lunch served.
O. A. TRUEX, Owner
Curt Ekey, Auctioneer. (C-k)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, November 6th, 1:00 o'clock, two and one-half miles south of Ontario, one fourth mile west off Route 314. 5 brood sows, 29 shoats, one boar, 7 head of ewes, one buck, 2 wethers, hay in mow, timothy in clover, 110 shocks of corn, 22 acres of standing corn, 10 acres soy beans in the field, oats in the bin, corn planter, cultivator and other articles. Terms cash. Also will offer 145 acre farm with electric, 26 acres timber, 12 acres of wheat in ground. Easy terms. L. VANDINE, ALBERT POTH. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (L-5)

FOX ANTIQUE SALE—At Fox Hall on U. S. Route 42, Cardington, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, 1:00. (C-7)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE
20 head of White Faced Heifers, 750 lbs. each. A few good close-up Guernsey Cows. A bunch of young Heifers, all pasture bred by a full blooded Angus bull. A team of Belgian mares, 3 and 5 years old. Sound and very well broke. 15 head of Berkshire gilts. Will farrow in February and March. One Burk Boar. All pure bred papers furnished with most of the stock. See stock on my farm four miles south of Lexington, State Route 546. Phone—
JIM McNEW
Bellville 6912
or
A. D. McNEW
1740-6 (S-5)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—One sow with 11 pigs, 2 miles east of Shiloh on Route 603. (E-3)

PURE-BRED Duroc boar, market price; large sorrel horse, 6 years; set heavy harness; 800 lb. scales. E. R. Eckert, Lexington. (C-4)

50—Poultry and Supplies

150 ENGLISH LEGHORN hens, 100 White Rock pullets. Phone 2929-9. (C-4)

40 WHITE ROCK PULLETS ready to lay, $1.25 each. Also four wheel trailer for sale. 4741-9. (L-4)

150 WHITE and Barred Rock pullets, starting to lay. Mrs. C. E. Warner, R. 2, Bellville Ohio. (C-4)

51—Farm, Food Products

CORN in shock for sale. Upper Lucas Road. Charles Appleman. Phone 4542-6. (L-5)

FOR SALE—Cabbage, plenty of it. $1.50 hundred lbs. and cheaper. Carl Brumenshenkel, north of Lexington. (C-9)

POTATOES—Russetts and Katahdine. Fine quality $1.25-$1.75 bushel. 2929-9. (W-4)

CHICKENS—Extra nice dressing. Finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (W-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (J-tf)

APPLES—Delicious, Jonathans, Winesap, others, 50c bushel. Cider 20c gallon. Karcher's Orchard, Rt. 3. (A-tf)

NICE gathered Baldwin apples 25c per bushel. Sweet cider 20c gallon. Bring containers. Paul Sudom on Lexington Road. (C-11-6)

CIDER — CIDER
$5.00 Barrel in your barrel. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Eating and cooking apples 50c bushel basket. Vinegar, 15c gal.
PETERS BROS.
South of Ontario. (A-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

Oils, Greases and Rust Prevention Products for your farm equipment. Good products, as these, pay big dividends.
FRED C. MILER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (S-4)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

STORAGE TANKS
SUITABLE FOR GASOLINE OR OIL. 6,000 GALLONS AND LARGER. CALL OR WRITE
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-4)

GAS RANGE, paper baler, A. C. Welder, 32-volt Delco Generator, 32-volt Delco ¼ motor; 1934 Dodge motor and parts; 1930 Chevrolet rear end and cylinder head. Wanted to buy: Rabbit Hutches. Call 4726-9. (L-4)

GET your locking gasoline cap before gasoline rationing starts. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (L-tf)

EAVES TROUGH 10 FT. 79c
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster 1761-6 (E-4

MODEL airplane, Stinson Reliant, Ohlsson 60 motor, 83-in. wingspan, for sale by inductee. $60. Can be seen at 124 North Main. (S-tf)

LOOK!
SPECIALS AT "BARGAIN HOUSE"
NEW SASH FROM ....$1.15 each
210-lb. SHINGLES from $4.85 per sq.
USED 2x4s from ....1c per foot
KITCHEN SINKS from .....$1.00 each
OVERHEAD DOORS, HOUSE DOORS, STORM SASH, etc., AT LOWEST PRICES.
HOUSE OF VALUES
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6. (E-4)

USED A. C. dynamic portable welder cheap. Call 2904-2. (W-5)

USED warm-air furnace and blower for sale. Allen Knapp Heating Co., 130 North Walnut. 4406-6. (C-3)

112 RATS killed with can Shutts Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-12-28)

FOR SALE—Delta 14-inch Band Saw; Craftsman Floor Drill Press; Craftsman 6-inch jointer. All same as new. Call evenings. Phone 3009-7. (S-4)

COMBINATION storm doors, shot guns and ammunition. Hunting license, Victor traps. Combination lard press and sausage stuffer. Also wooden tubs. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (S-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE — Round coal and wood heater. Call after 6:00 o'clock. D. H. Schraedly, one mile south of Ontario. (S-5)

LOVE SEAT, matching chair, large high boy, rocker, bed complete. 5284-9. (W-5)

WILL PAY CASH for coal and wood range, also heating stove. Call 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (L-tf)

LATE model Grand gas range, completely equipped for natural or bottled gas. Theodore Groman, Shenandoah. Phone Adario 8251. (C-3)

2 I.E.S. INDIRECT SWING ARM FLOOR LAMPS
Regularly $16.95
Both Now Only
$23.95
O. P. S.
10 S. Park St. (L-K)

RUGS—Broadloom Reversible Chenille. Use your old wool carpets, clothing, tremendous savings. 6032-8. 4066-1. (L-5)

FOR SALE—Slightly used heatrola, will heat 4 or 5 rooms nicely. Call 2632-6 between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. (E-5)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, $50. Must sacrifice. 1049-3. (C-5)

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
QUALITY FURNITURE CO. (S-tf)

FULL LINE of standard tubes and parts. Take your radio to Bricker's, 170 East Third. (L-k)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (L-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4. (G-tf)

MEDIUM-SIZED HEATROLA Good as new. 5227-9. (W-4)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, stove, ice box, miscellaneous household goods. 238½ West Third street. (S-4)

SINGER SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Two slightly used Console Models.
Two Good Used Treadle Singers.
Guaranteed
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
48 Park Avenue West (S-4)

SLIGHTLY USED Singer sewing machine, rotary, $25. Other makes $5 to $16. 57 East Fourth. (C-4)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

COMPLETE bed outfits, including bedsprings and mattresses $19.50; walnut bed and dresser, very good condition, $24.50; living room, dining room and other furniture. See us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth Street. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

ONE BROWN Caracul and one black Alaskan seal coat, size 16. Both in good condition. 3895-4. (W-4)

SHORT BLACK CARACUL CAPE; CHILDS' SNOW SUIT, size 3. 796 Yale Drive. 5284-9. (W-5)

BE PATRIOTIC—Have your old fur coat restyled, repaired. Farmer's Fur Shop, 232 Green St. 6997-7. (S-11-6)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

VERY NICE Silver Flemish breeding rabbits. Also eating rabbits. 526 Lily Street. 2986-8. (S-3)

RABBIT and coon hound for sale. Irving Crider, Bahl Avenue, East Mansfield. (C-5)

57—Boats, Accessories

1941 14-FT. CENTURY with wheel, 17.6 Evinrude, boat cover, trailer, dock. 5230-9. (S-5)

59—Musical Instruments

BAND, orchestra, string instruments and all supplies. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th. "Open evenings." (S-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

YOUR PRESENT TYPEWRITER MUST LAST
Bring it here for a thorough reconditioning done by our factory trained experts, 8 years experience. Prompt service. Fully guaranteed. RITTER'S, 77 N. Main. 3600-6. (L-tf)

Typewriters for Rent
We also repair all makes, have your machine put in condition for the duration.
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO. (H-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery — Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Ohio Coal $6.50
45 Surry Road. 2566-9 (G-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37 (J-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

KASNER COAL CO.
303 Bowman Street. 3287-6. (C-11-21)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

SPECIAL!
Washed West Virginia Egg, no slack, easy to handle.
OHIO, W. VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY and OIL TREATED STOKER COAL.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. Phone 1881-6 (E-tf)

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 West Sixth 3660-6 (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money P. R. Eaton & Son. 5151-6 (L-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

ATTENTION!
Costs surprisingly little to have that furnace cleaned and recemented now! We have a complete stock of all parts. Satisfactory work guaranteed.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Dial 4225-6 (L-tf)

SAWS SHARPENED
MACHINE FILED
KRUPP CYCLE 108 N. WALNUT (L-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 298 West Sixth. (A-tf)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

HOFFMAN PAINT STORE — Paints, varnishes enamels, brushes, etc., potteries, chinaware, fiesta ware, novelties, paint $1 60. Wooster Rd. (L-tf)

C. C. LINTON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
359 W. FIFTH ST. 3901-7 (C-5)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled, $1.00. Belt free. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes; electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric. 849 Park Ave. West. 4309-4. (L-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

DON'T NEGLECT your sweeper. YARNELL the Sweeper Man. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. Few good used sweepers. 4859-1, 1463-1. (J-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 3595-4. (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (S-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave., Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

We will pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (G-tf)

FOR A FINE USED CAR—SEE
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main—Dial 4259-6. (G-tf)

1937 DELUXE Plymouth coupe, heater, five good tires, original finish, $295.00. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster. (E-tf)

FOR SALE—1940 Hudson 4-door sedan, good tires. Call 3025-4. (L-3)

1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, 4-good tires, original finish, $175. Call 5349-9. (C-3)

Person to Person
Auto Sales Financed
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
404 Walpark Bldg. 1122-6 (L-tf)

FOR SALE — 1937 Plymouth, 4-door DeLuxe Sedan, A-1 shape, good tires. Phone 6908-2, drafted. (C-4)

1939 Ford Sedan
Clean, good tires, radio and heater. One owner.
Priced at N.A.D.A. Book **$485**
Home of Used Cars
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-4)

WIL EXCHANGE $1500 corner business lot, on Park Avenue West for 1941 or 1942 car in good condition. 1234-6. (W-4)

1937 FORD 85 COUPE, tires fair. A sacrifice for cash. 3990-3. (S-5)

REBUILT 1936 Ford Sedan—Real good tires, no tax. Call 6932-8. (W-5)

1937 OLDSMOBILE, briar red, A-1 condition, good rubber, $350. 4046-9. (C-5)

1937 CHEVROLET
Tudor Sedan
Clean inside and out, with extra good tires. Special for 3 days—
Only $345.00
HOME OF USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-4)

1930 4-CYLINDER Plymouth sedan, 1932 4-Cylinder Ford panel truck, Trailer with stock rack. Pump jack complete with gasoline engine. 272 North Mulberry. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

1936 DELUXE 2-DR. FORD
Gunmetal Color, Radio, 4 Tires
Like New $175.00.
Call 2921-2 or 4403-9 (W-5)

BUICK 1937 two-door, clean, heater, fair tires, newly painted. 209 Marion Ave. (W-5)

1937 LA SALLE Opera Coupe, A-1 condition. Call 3502-9. (C-5)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

G. M. C. ¾-ton panel body truck, good tires, good running condition. Priced low for quick sale. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (W-tf)

1941 TRAVELO HOUSE TRAILER, Barnes circulating heater, studio couch, permanent bed, 2 rooms. A real buy. I. D. Brougher, Wall Street, Shelby, Ohio. (C-9)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR VULCANIZING, recapping and general tire service, see Standard Tire Service, 144 Park Ave East. (D-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping, Good used tires. 1481-6.
MY TIRE STORE, 274 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Official Inspection Station
Tire Rationing
Recaps—Guaranteed Vulcanizing
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond (L-tf)

RECAPS, USED TIRES
Vulcanizing, all tire services. Reliners. Bridge's, 266 P. A. E. 1131-6. (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (S-k)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

FOR AUTHORIZED Packard-Studebaker service see Auxter Motor Co., 220 Park Ave. W. Dial 2568-6. (D-tf)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Service Save Your Tires!
19 S Adams Dial 4387-9 (G-tf)

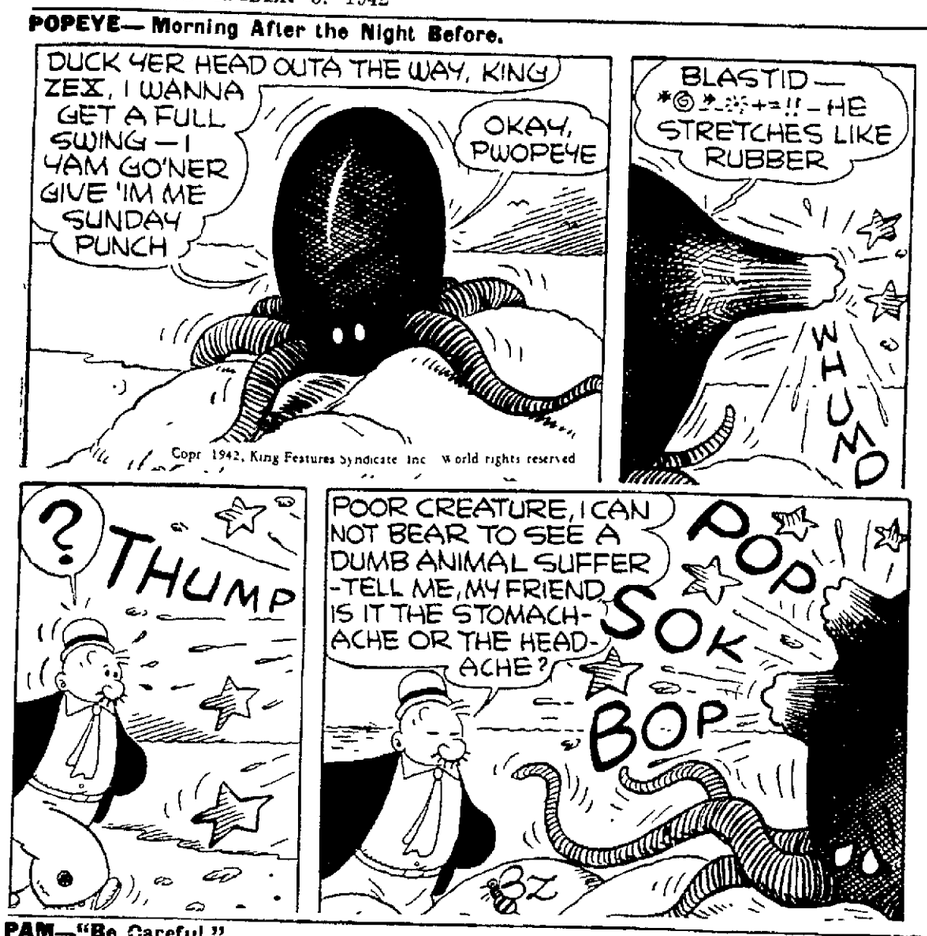
AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING Franklin Body Shop, 14 N Franklin Ave (L-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
SPRINGS AND MUFFLERS
191 N. FRANKLIN—DIAL 1112-6 (E-tf)

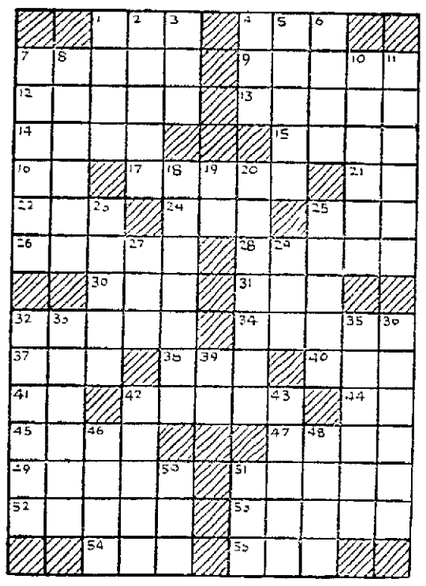
NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Morning After the Night Before.



PAM—"Be Careful." By A. W. Brewerton

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

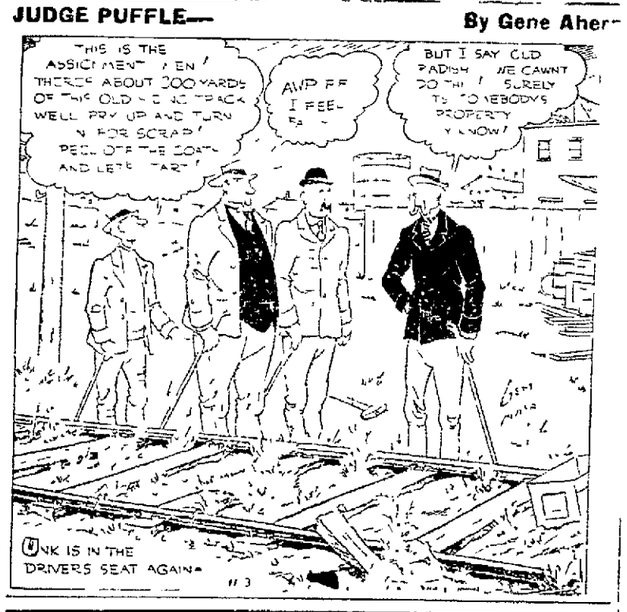


ACROSS
1—Place
4—Not many
8—Think
9—Tapestry
12—Extreme
13—Capital of Egypt
14—Monkey
15—Worry
16—French article
17—Respect
21—Compass point (abbr.)
22—Unit of work
24—Before
25—Elevator cage
26—Former rulers
28—Faults
30—Cushion
31—Latin (abbr.)
32—Steep face of rock
34—Perfect
37—Vandal
38—Ages
40—Prosecute judicially
41—Lise
42—Stopping
43—Sun god
45—Asterisk
47—A curve (baseball)
49—Singing voice
51—Framework
52—Appearing as if gnawed
53—Mountain nymph
54—Goddess of night
55—Through

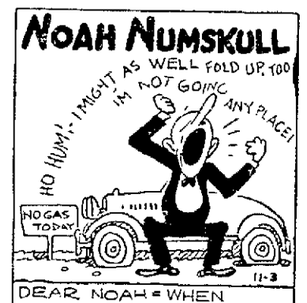
DOWN
1—English statesman
2—Slit apart
3—Beverage
4—Decorated letter
5—Rub out
6—An order under seal
7—Vent
8—Tweezers
10—Spheres of action
11—Painters
18—Quiet
19—Iridium (sym.)
20—Distributing
23—Street urchin
25—Quotes
27—Royal Air Force (abbr.)
29—Incense
30—Not outside
33—Gloss
35—Dawn of day
36—Dropped out
39—Lutetium (sym.)
42—Dull and tedious
43—Part
46—Soon
48—European river
50—King (It.)
51—Policeman (slang)

Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHEN RETIRING YOUR CAR SHOULD ONE LOCK ALL DOORS AND TURN OUT THE LIGHTS?
DEVOE JONES
CUSTAR, OHIO

DEAR NOAH—DOES A CLIMBER SCALE A MOUNTAIN TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH IT WEIGHS?
SUE SAMPAHL LA MESA, CAL.

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note car or furniture No endorsers or guarantors needed No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives Special quick service on salary loans to employed women

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and 1½% per month on any remainder Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan 3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8 75	$ 6 65			
50	17 51	13 49	$ 9 08	$ 6 27	
75	26 26	19 91	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
100	35 01	26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
125	43 72	33 19	22 67	15 66	12 16
150	52 43	39 79	27 16	18 75	14 56
200	69 80	52 97	36 13	24 92	19 33
300	104 53	79 26	54 02	37 31	28 82
500	172 68	130 75	88 83	60 89	46 94

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor Richland Trust Building, on the Square Mansfield
E. O. Grantham Manager Telephone Dial 4207-6

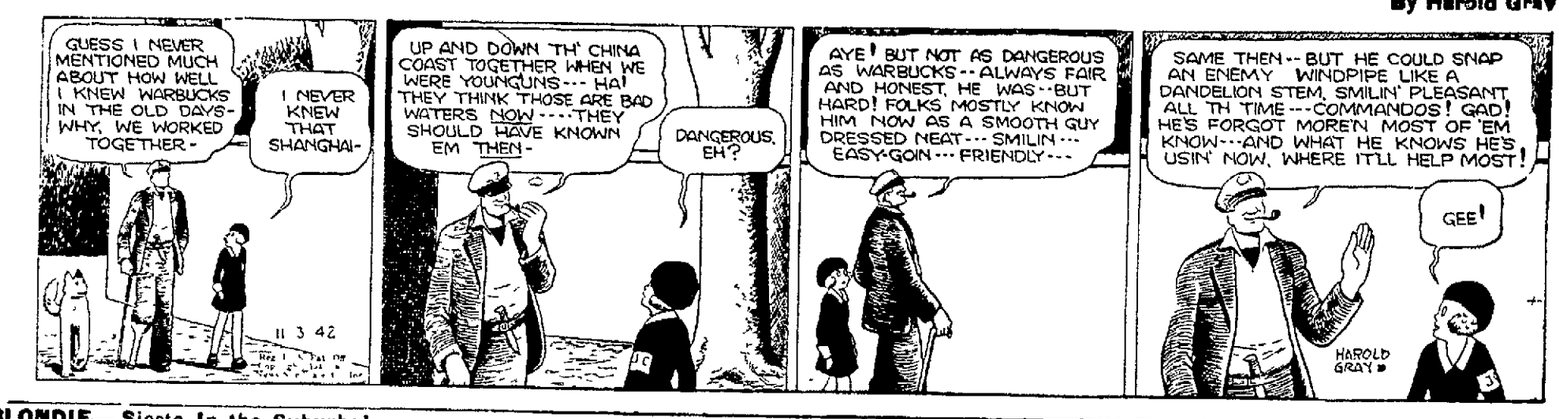
FAVOR PLAN

DENVER, Col. — (UP) — The Colorado Federation of Women's clubs believes convicts should be released from prison for duty in the armed forces.

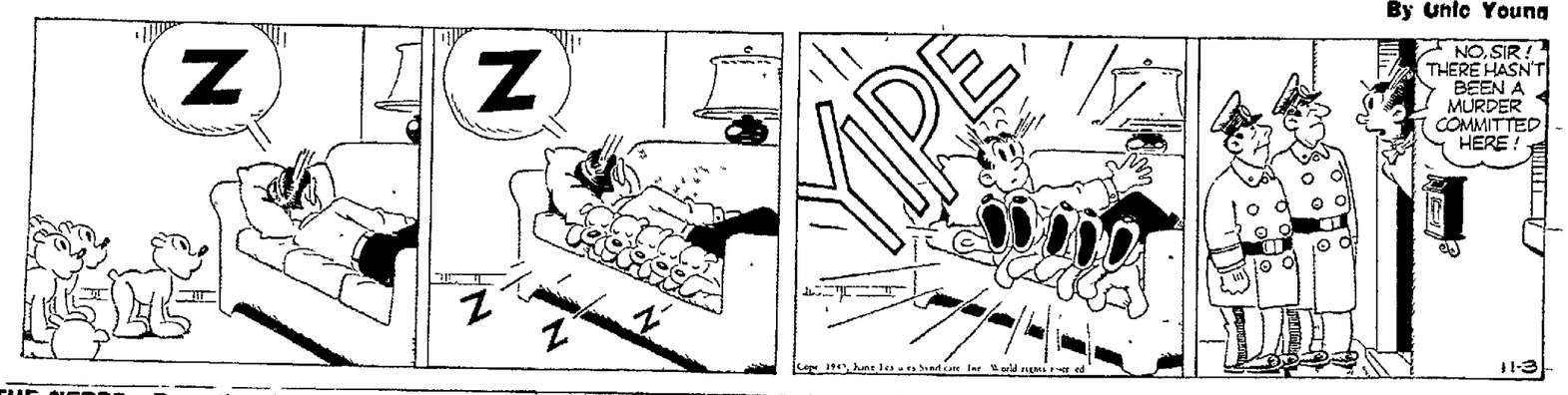
The society passed a resolution declaring such men could pay their debt to society by joining up and said that scores of prisoners have asked permission to serve even as members of suicide squads.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

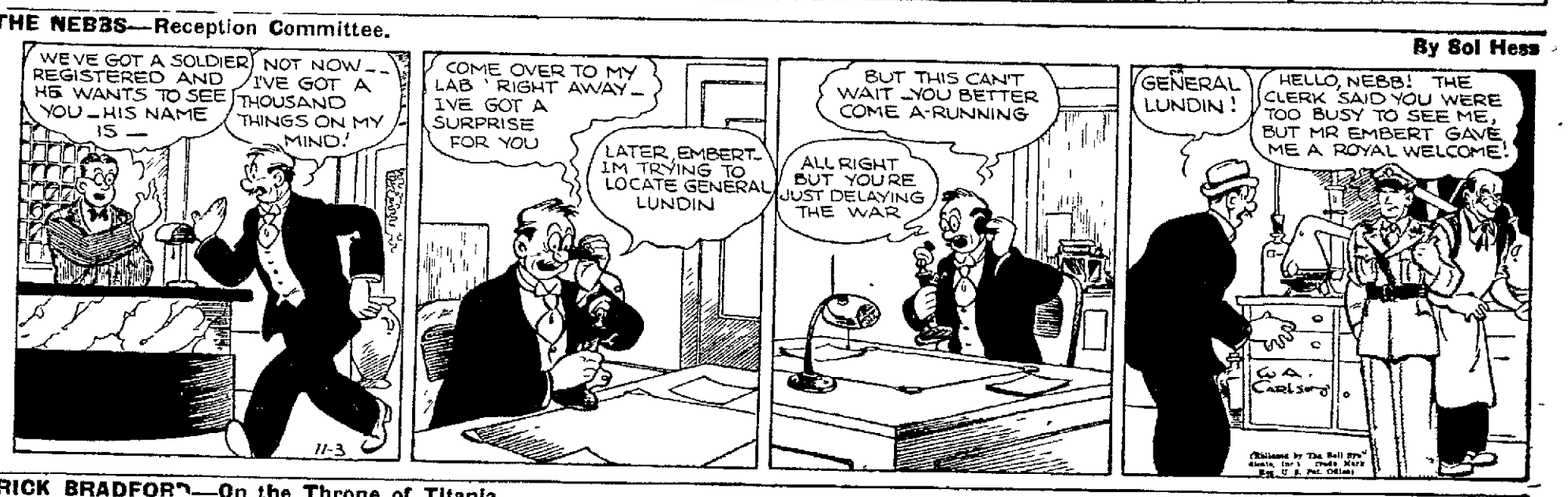
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Giants In Those Days. By Harold Gray



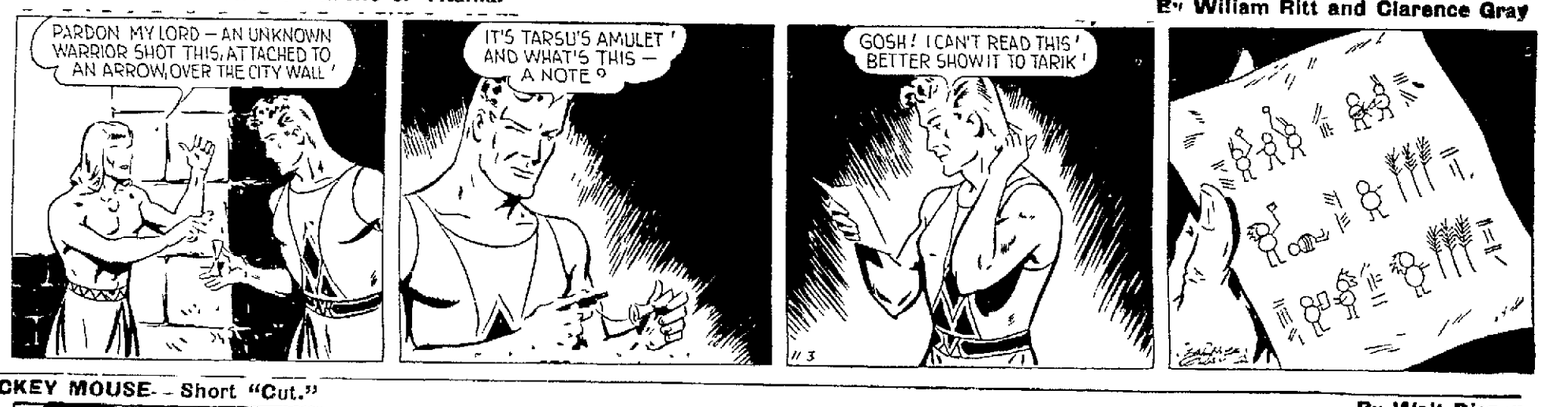
BLONDIE—Siesta In the Suburbs! By Chic Young



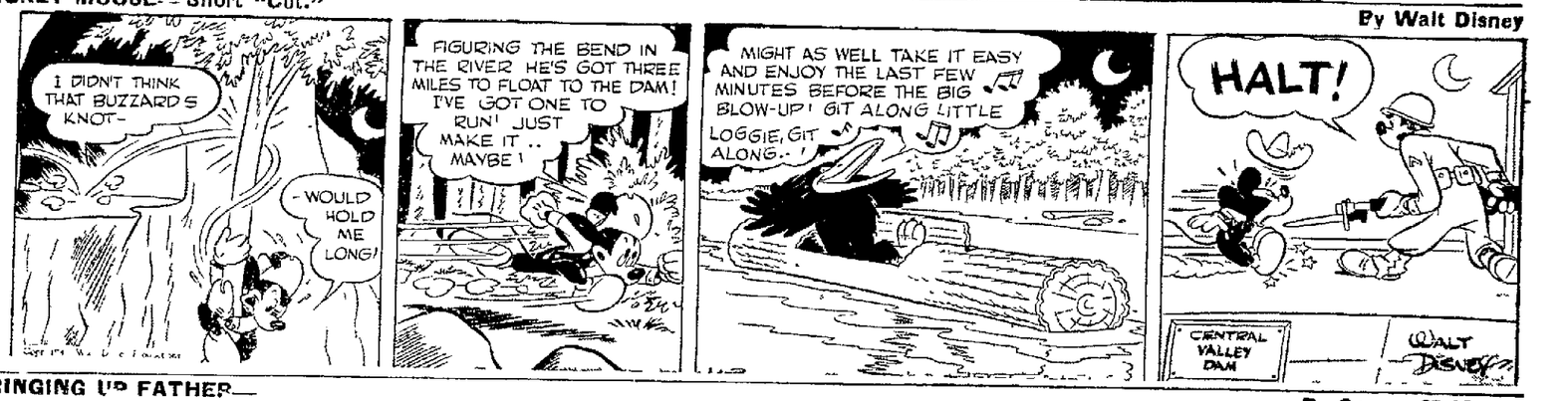
THE NEBBS—Reception Committee. By Sol Hess



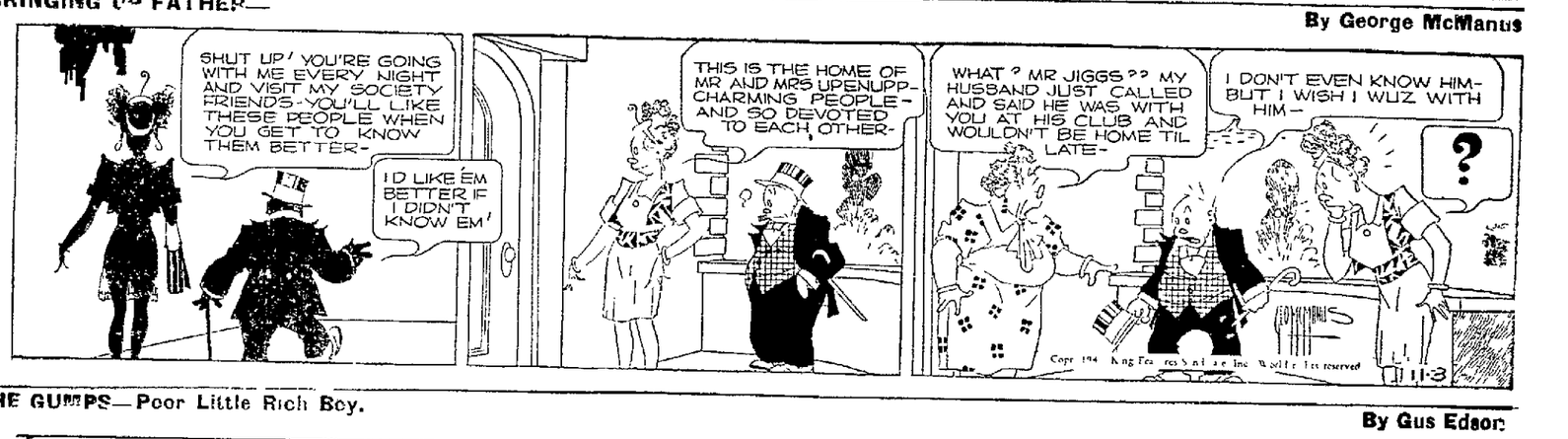
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



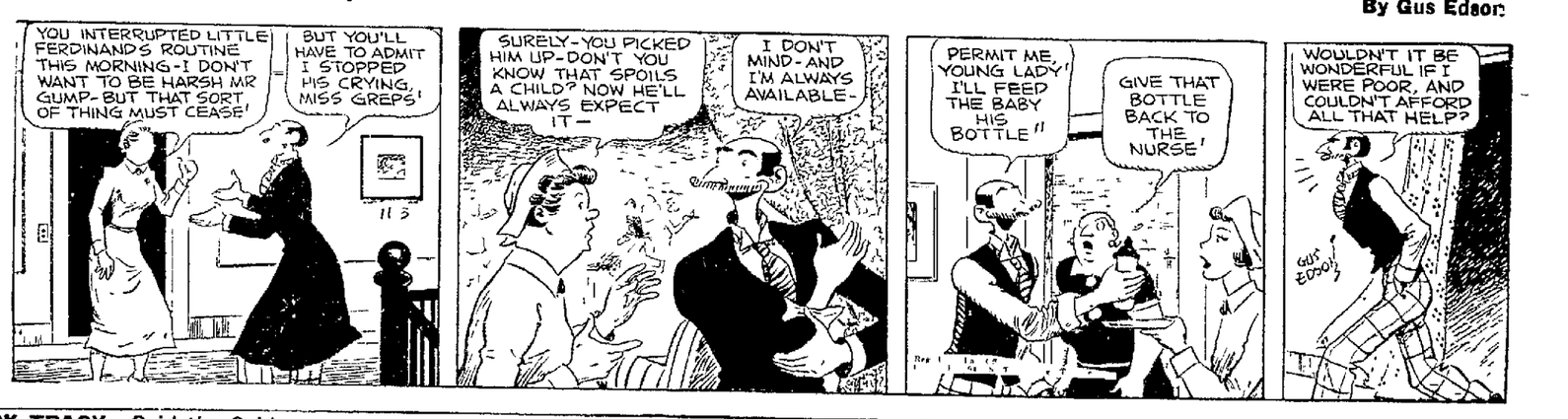
MICKEY MOUSE—Short "Cut." By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Poor Little Rich Boy. By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Said the Spider. By Chester Gould

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DONATES SANITY TO ACTIVITY AT RANDOLPH FIELD

Novelist Gets Air-Noise Jitters, But He's Proud of Men Who Make Racket.

By GEORGE SESSIONS PERRY

SCHERTZ, Tex., The Noisiest Place on Earth—(Wide World)—If the American air forces have Hitler half as jittery as they have me, victory is not far away.

My house lies just outside Randolph field, Texas. Every plane coming in or taking off tries to roll its wheels on the peak of my cringing roof. By nightfall my ears are ringing like a Harvey House gong at high noon and my nerves are tied into knots more complicated than any in the Boy Scout handbook.

But there is no surcease until 2 a. m. when flying come to an end—for all too brief a period. Between two and six there are only intermittent blasts from 450 horsepower engines being tested by the night shift of mechanics. Then at six o'clock—wham! A chorus of aircraft engines having a total of exactly 10,000,000 horsepower, crashes into violent, sleep-exploding life.

I gulp several cups of coffee, whatever hashish the house affords, and settle down to brood.

I think of the propeller technicians, of such apparently humane fellows as Sgt. Bill Basehart, a quiet, capable 20-year-old from Zanesville Ohio. I think of him working carefully in the Randolph sub-depot overhauling the interior machinery of adjustable-pitch propellers painstakingly honing out of the blades dents the size of half a pinhead. I recall that when Bill came into the army at 18 the only job he'd mastered was running a milk truck back in Zanesville.

Now it is 12.45 p. m. and the pandemonium re-begins. Between now and dusk, 2,000 plane crossings will be made above by decibel-debauched domicile.

Purely from a decibel standpoint, the comparative quiet of the tropical hurricane that came to our vicinity recently was a great relief. At least, it crowded those ubiquitous airplanes out of the sky. On this unusually quiet Sabbath there was only the soothing shriek of a 90-mile an-hour wind.

There were 1,500 military planes in the San Antonio area when the hurricane hit. There were hangars for only 10 per cent. Unless somebody worked a robust miracle. The unhoused 1,350 having wings like an angel, were over those airdrome fences, going to fly. And of course they were going to bust themselves into piles of smashed fuselages, curled propellers, and splintered ailerons.

At the San Antonio municipal airport, where there were 75 civilian planes but no air force mechanics, 69 were destroyed. Of the army's 1,500, 10 were lost. Practically all the rest were back on the flying line, inspected, test-flown and ready to go, by noon of the next day.

When I saw the spectacular job these ground force technicians had done, I decided to call everything square. I decided to regard my sanity as a contribution to the war effort, and to sit here in Schertz and be driven quietly crazy.

And of course if anybody has taken this lament seriously then I'm not the only one that's crazy. After all, I came a pretty long way to get to live in this bedlam.

It's a meaningful cacophony that I wish a hundred and thirty million Americans could hear.

Greenwich

BRIEFS

Mrs. Wade Otterbacher underwent a major operation recently in the Shelby hospital.

B. L. McClure and C. E. Brown of the B. L. McClure Machine Shop made a business trip to Elmira, N. Y. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dove of Mansfield were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dove.

Mrs. Vera Smith was a Cleveland visitor during the past week and attended the O. E. S. Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Roy Frazel entertained a group of friends at dinner recently, observing the birthdays of her husband and Guy Wells.

Mrs. Margaret Alter was hostess to the Dorcas Deltas Sunday school class of the Church of Christ for their October meeting. Mrs. Slick of Townsend street will entertain the class for their next meeting on Friday, Nov. 20.

SEED PRODUCTION DOWN

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio's 1942 alfalfa seed production is only 22 per cent of last year's production the federal-state crop reporting service said today. Production this year was placed at 5,800 bushels.

War or No War, Santa Still Has a Bagful

Toys? Heck, yes, there's going to be plenty of 'em this year, war or no war. But they'll be different since metal is "out." Santa Claus is doing very well, thank you, with wood, cardboard and other materials. Robert LaFevre proves this—and with a wooden gun—at Chicago Merchandise Mart.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— Butter, tubs parchment prints lb prints 48c quarters 49c.

Eggs Current farm receipts 35c graded central Ohio firsts 36c seconds 29c cracks 27c pullets 21c whites, U. S. extras large 46c standards large 42c standards medium 37c.

Live poultry Leghorn broilers 20c, fries 3 lb up 22c, hens heavy 18-19c, hens light 12-14c roosters 12-13c ducks young white 14-15c, young turkeys, 25-27c.

(Local Farmers' Market, Quotations Based on Jobbing Prices)

Apples Per bu basket Grimes Jonathan Golden Delicious $1-1.75 Rome Beauty, Spys Baldwin Stayman $1.50-1.75 various other varieties $1-1.75 poor quality all varieties lower.

Greens Per bu basket mustard 50c turnip tops 40-50c collards 40-50c.

Lettuce Leaf per 10-lb basket hothouse 75-90c.

Potatoes Round white per 15-lb sack 27-40c per 100-lb sack $2-2.25 Chippewas $2-2.10 poor quality lower.

Pumpkins Per lb large size 1½-1c, small size 1½-2c.

Spinach Per bu basket 70-90c per 10-lb basket 50-60c.

Squash Acorn per bu basket 65-90c Hubbard 2-2½c per lb.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases large white extras 55c large standards 51c medium white extras and standards 45c medium white standards 4[illegible]c.

Live poultry slow heavy and medium colored fowl 23c leghorns 15-18c springers medium and 4 lb up 26c leghorn broilers 22-23c young ducks 6 lb up 20-22c old 13c young turkeys 33-34c old roosters 15-16c.

Potatoes $2.10-3.50 cwt sweets $1.50-2.25 bushel.

Nearby Homegrown Produce

Apples ½ bu baskets 35-50c, few high as 65c poorer low as 15c.

Cabbage 24-qt baskets 40-60c red 75c $1.

Celery Golden and pascal baskets 2 doz stalks large $1-1.25 some best high as $1 medium 50-75c small 40-50c, hearts 1 doz $1-1.25 fair quality 50-65c, poorer low as 75-85c.

Cider Cartons 4 1-gal bottles $1.25-1.40.

Mushrooms Pints 15c poorer 12½c.

Spinach ½-qt baskets 40-50c.

Squash ½ bu baskets acorn 40-60c hubbard per lb 1½-2c.

Tomatoes Hothouse 8-lb baskets medium mostly $1.35-1.50 few higher, house 8-lb baskets cellophane wrapped medium $1.35.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry Steady Heavy hens 23-25c leghorns 17-19c ducks 19-21c red springers 25-27c geese 18-20c turkeys 27-0c.

Butter steady 92 score 46½c 89 score 44½c 88 score 43½c standard 46c.

Eggs Steady Nearby current receipts 36c white standards 41c white extras 46c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co. Members National Assn. Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.49	2.72
Century Shares	23.83	25.73
Chemical Fund	8.49	9.19
Dividend Shares	.97	1.07
Fund Investors	15.71	17.22
Geo Putnam Fund	11.22	12.00
Incorporated Investors	10.87	11.21
Keystone Custodian B 1	27.50	30.11
do B 2	22.51	24.72
do B 3	15.40	16.90
do B-4	7.65	8.41
do K 1	15.64	17.86
do K-2	11.86	12.94
do S 1	20.20	22.19
do S-2	10.47	11.55
do S 3	7.87	8.66
do S 4	2.89	3.21
Knickerbocker Fund	5.25	5.78
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.96	7.66
Massachusetts Inv Trust	16.37	17.60
New England Fund	9.91	10.66
New York Stocks		
Agri Stocks	6.55	7.21
Auto Stocks	4.37	4.82
Aviation Stocks	9.57	10.52
Bank Stocks	6.90	7.59
Building Stocks	4.88	5.38
Chemical Stocks	7.43	8.17
Electrical Equipment	6.12	6.74
Insurance Stocks	8.95	9.84
Machinery	6.80	7.48
Mdse Stocks	5.17	5.70
Metal Stocks	6.05	6.66
Oil Stocks	7.52	8.27
Public Utilities	3.27	3.61
Railroad Stocks	3.81	4.21
Railroad Equipment	4.74	5.22
Steel Stocks	5.22	5.75
[illegible] Investors	2.76	3.10
Selected Am Shares Inc	7.31	7.97
[illegible]		

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS — Another good active and strong market featured the livestock auction sale Saturday at the Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co. Good average receipts were witnessed in all classes of livestock. Top fat hogs $14.25, top cattle $15, top veal calves $17.10, top fat lambs $14.35. Two hundred seventy-one consignors furnished the stock for the sale. Total receipts 2,111 head.

Hog receipts 1,155 head, market active steady with a good demand. Top fat hogs $14.25, 200-300 lbs $14-14.25, 160-200 lbs $13.35-14, 140-160 lbs $13.25-13.75, pigs $13.25-14.50, roughs $13.25-14, stags $12-13, boars $8-9.

Cattle receipts 243 head, market steady active. Top fat steers $15, good to choice butcher steers $14-15, medium butcher steers and heifers $13-14, grass steers and heifers $10-13, plain and common grass steers and heifers $8.50-10, fat cows $8-10.50, canners and cutters $6-8, bulls $8.50-13, feeding cattle $11-14.50.

Veal calves receipts 97 head, market steady. Top veal calves $17.10, good to choice veals $16-17.10, mediums $14-16, common and heavies $12-14, culls $7.50-12.

Sheep and lambs receipts 649 head, market steady. Top fat lambs $14.35, good to choice fat lambs $14-14.35, mediums $13-14, lights $11-13, culls and slips $8-11, fat sheep $4-6, medium and culls $2-4, breeding ewes $4-8.75 per head, yearlings $6.50-10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(AP)— (U. S. D. of A.)— Hogs 22,000, weights 200 lbs and up 25c lower, market dependable at decline, weights under 200 lbs scarce 15c to 25c lower, good and choice 200-300 lbs $14.40-14.50, top $14.50, 160-190 lbs $13.90-14.25, sows 15c to 25c lower, good and choice 330-500 lbs $14.10-14.50.

Cattle 15,000, calves 1,500, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, supply grading average choice and better small, others steady to strong, top $17.35 paid for 1306 lb averages, several loads $16.75-17.25, heifers strong to 25c higher, top $16.50 for 925 lbs, most heifers grassy and short fed kind selling at $14.50 down, good grade cows steady, mostly $11.50-12.25, all others steady to weak, canners and cutters $8.25 down to $6.50 and below, bulls fairly active, fully steady, weighty sausage offerings $12.65, vealers scarce active steady at $15.50 down, stock cattle strong with choice western calves to $15.10, yearlings $14.50.

Sheep 16,500, unevenly lower on fat lambs held around steady or upward to $14.50 for best kinds, few decks common to good ewes barely steady at $5.50.

PITTSBURG HLIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle 75, steady, steers good to choice dry fed $15-16, medium to good dry feds $12-14, common to medium $10-12.50, heifers good to choice $12-14.50, medium to good $10.50-11.50, common to medium cows good to choice $9-10, medium to good $8-9, canners and cutters $6-8, bulls good to choice $12-12, common to medium $8.50-10.

Hogs 200, active, steady, prices 160-180 lbs $14.60-14.75, 180-200 lbs $14.75-14.85, 200-220 lbs $14.70-14.85, 230-290 lbs $14.60-14.70, 290-300 lbs $14.70-14.60, 100-170 lbs $13.50-14.50, roughs $14-14.70.

Sheep 100, steady, choice lambs $14.25-14.75, medium to good $12-13.50, common lambs $7-8, ewes $5-5.50, wethers $6.50-7.

Calves 75, steady on choice grades, good to choice $16.50-17.50, medium $14.50, culls and commons $9-12.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 500 steady, steers 1,200 lbs up $15-16.25, 750-1100 lb $14-15.50, 600-1000 lb $14.50-16, heifers $13-14.50, cows $9-10.25, good butcher bulls $10-12.50.

Calves 400 steady, good to choice $16-17.

Sheep and lambs 2,500 steady, wools $14-15, wethers $6-7.50, ewes $5-6.50.

Hogs 1,500, 10c higher, heavies good butchers and yorkers $14.50, roughs $13.50-14.

GALION HOGS

GALION — (Swift & Co.) — Market higher, receipts 150, 120-140 lbs $12, 140-160 lbs $13, 160-180 lbs $13.75, 180-200 lbs $13.90, 200-230 lbs $14.00, 300-350 lbs $13.85.

Sows up to 400 lbs $13.25, 400-450 lbs $13, 450-600 lbs $12.75.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red bu.	$1.28
Corn No. 2 yel. cwt., old	$1.10
Oats bu.	.45c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	.43c
Cream, premium	.45c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs up	.20c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs and under	.18c
Leghorn hens 4 lb and up	.13c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs	.10-12c
Heavy Rock Springers 4 lbs up	.22-23c
Colored Springers, 4 lb and up	.20-22c
Rock Broilers 2½-3½ lb	.20-21c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb	.19-20c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs	19c
Stags	8-11c
Eggs	.23-36c

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track (nominal)—basis 27 cent rate New York:

Wheat No. 2 red $1.31-1.32.

Corn No. 2 yellow 77½-78½c.

Oats No. 2 white 49-50c, No. 3 white 46-49c.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.61-1.68.

Hay Timothy No. 1 $11, clover No. 1 $12, baled alfalfa, No. 1 first cutting $10, No. 1 second cutting $11, third cutting $12. Straw—Wheat $9, oat $6.

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Ave.
Large Spl pk	55	53¼	55
Large Ext as	55½	53½	54¼
Medium Extras	45¼	42¼	43½
Large Standards	52¼	50	52½
Medium Standards	41	40¼	42½
Small	34	34¼	34¾
Peewees	31	31	31
Trades	41	35½	43
Brown Large Extras	51	49	49½
Brown Medium Extras	43	41	42¼
Brown Large Stds	48¼	47½	48½
Brown Medium Stds	39½	39½	39½
Brown Small	31½	31½	31½
Brown Peewees	28½	28½	28½

NO FISH STORY

PUEBLO, Col. - (AP) — Out for a bicycle ride Teddy Schulen and Jimmy Dilman, both 13, stopped to rest for a moment beside a little stream.

In the water they saw three bass weighing several pounds, and an eight pound cat fish.

Both boys jumped in and tossed the fish on the bank and then called for a newspaper photographer who took their picture with the fish so they would have proof of their story.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	10⅞	12½
Cleveland Trust	71½	79
National City Bank	25¾	27⅝
Union Bank of Com	78½	87
Am Ch & Cable	19	19½
Am Coach Body	6	7½
Am Viscose	29	29½
Apex Electric, com	7½	9
Bessemer Limestone	3⅞	4½
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2½
Brewing Corp	18	20½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	13¼	15⅝
Buckeye Pipe Line	41	42
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil com	45	50
Central Ohio Steel	7	8
City Ice & Fuel	9⅞	10
Cleveland Build Supply	12½	13⅞
Cliffs Corp	11⅝	11⅞
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	18¾	20⅝
Colonial Finance	8	9
Cooper Bes com	8	8½
Cooper Bes, pfd	35½	36½
Cornell Dubilier com	5¾	7¼
Electric Controller	47	50
Empire Steel com	6¼	7½
Empire Steel 6% Bond	89	93
Faultless Rubber	15½	16⅞
Federal Mach, com	8	8¾
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7½
Foote-Burt	11¼	13⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	8¾	10½
General Ind, com	3⅝	4¾
General Tel	11	14¼
General Tire & Rubber	13½	14¼
Giddings & Lewis com	10½	11¼
Halle Bros	7	8
Hanna, M A com	25½	27⅛
Hanna M A 5% pfd	100	102
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4⅝	5¼
Harbauer	4½	5
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	50	55
Harshaw Chem	20	22⅝
Hughes-Keenan com	9	10
Industrial Rayon	27½	28¾
Inland Investors	11	12¾
Interlake Steamship	33	35
Jaeger Machine	19	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	6½	8¼
Kelley Island & T	10	10½
Lamson Session	3⅝	3⅞
Leland Electric	11	14
Lone Star Gas	6¾	7
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire com	9½	10½
McKee "B"	28	29
Medusa Cement	14¼	15
Midland St Prod	21¾	22¾
Myers F E	35	36
Nat Ref, com	2⅜	2¾
Nat Ref, pfd	52	53½
National Tool	2½	3⅝
Ohio Brass, B	15½	16½
Ohio Forge & Mach	13¾	16⅛
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	80	85
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	90	94
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	102	105
Ohio Seamless com	16¼	19⅜
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	5½	8
Peerless Cement	4⅝	5¾
Ralston Steel car, com	4	5
Reliance Elec	10½	11
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22¼	22⅝
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	11½	12½
Shelby Salesbook Co.		50
Seiberling Rubber, com	4¼	4¾
Steel Products Eng	9¼	10¼
Tappan Stove, com	13¾	15⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	7	8½
Upson Walton	4½	4⅞
Valley Mould & Iron	30⅞	33
Van Dorn	9½	10½
Vichek Tool	5¼	6½
Waco Aircraft	4¼	4¾
Warner & Swasey	13¾	15⅝
Warren Ref	1½	1⅞
Weinberger Drug	6	7½
Wellman Eng	2½	3⅜
Youngstown S & T, pfd	83	85
BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES		
People's Bldg. & Loan	85	88
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	86	90
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C	122½	127½	HtfdStB1	42¼	45½
Aet Ins	48¼	50¼	Home In	27¼	28¾
Aet Life	29⅞	30⅞	Nat'l Fire	27¼	59⅞
Am Auto	21⅞	22⅞	Nat'l Lib	7½	8¼
AmInNk	13⅞	14⅞	NwAmCa	21⅞	23⅞
AmRe-In	16	18½	New Brn	28⅞	30⅞
Am Resry	9½	10¼	N Y Fire	13½	14½
Am Sure	52	54¼	Nor Riv	23¼	25½
Balt Am	6⅞	7¼	N east Ins	2⅞	1⅞
Boston	537	557	Pac Indm	38⅞	40⅞
Camd Fi	19½	20¼	Phoenix	84½	87½
City N Y	13¼	15¼	Pref Acci	13⅞	15⅞
Conn Gn	26½	28½	Prov-Was	32½	34½
Gen Rein	42½	44½	Rein N Y	5⅞	6⅞
Gibr F M	15	16½	Rev P In	20⅞	21⅞
Glen Fall	37	39	Travelers	405	415
Globe Re	8⅞	9⅞	U S F&G	28¼	30½
Gr Am In	26⅞	27⅞	U S Fire	45¾	47¾
Hanover	23⅞	25¼	U S Guar	76⅞	80⅞
Hafd Fi	90	93	Westchest	31⅞	33⅞

In Tanganyika, Ikoma, hunters use poisoned arrows that paralyze the animal but do not make the food unfit to eat.

This Should Be Popular Place

A Needle and Thread Canteen in her New York hotel is the quaint idea put into practice by Stripteaser Margie Hart for service men. Margie, sometimes called "the poor man's Garbo," sews buttons on for soldiers, sailors and marines. The recipient of her attention above is Coast Guardsman Joseph Drabinowicz.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Cows Missing—Chalmer Shauck, West Fourth street road, reported to sheriff's officers today that four Holstein cows and one Jersey cow were missing from his pasture.

Step Ladder Stolen—Theft of a step ladder from the home of Mrs. L. J. Carr, 755 Bowman street, was reported to sheriff's officers Monday.

Meets Wednesday—The Townsend club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Radio City hall, North Walnut street to hear a talk by Thomas Laite national Townsend representative from Illinois.

Bicycle Missing—Mrs. J. H. Ashbaugh, 764 Woodhill road in a report to police said that her daughter's bicycle is missing from Johnny Appleseed Junior high school where it had been left last Friday.

Dog Quarantined—County Dog Warden William Miller has quarantined a dog taken at Lexington Saturday, which he believes may be suffering from rabies. The dog is reported to have bitten a Lexington resident. The dog's head will be sent to the state board of health for analysis, Miller said.

Enters Naval Training—Robert Tarr son of Mrs. Ruby C. Stark, 365 Park avenue west, left Mansfield Sunday for Cornell university where he will receive his indoctrination and basic training in the U. S. Navy. Tarr, who has been in physical education work, will be given the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, at the completion of his course.

Healthers Meet—Members of the city board of health considered routine matters at their monthly meeting last night in City hall, with Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, reporting on the waning typhoid fever situation in the Ontario region and last week's flareup of diphtheria in Mansfield. Miss Evelyn Orewiler, Ontario, has been hired by the county board as a clerk in the health department offices.

BRITON EXECUTED

LONDON — (INS) — Duncan Scott-Ford, a British subject was executed today at Wandsworth prison after conviction on charges of treachery, it was officially announced.

PAYS DIVIDENDS

Wilberforce Farm Grows Food, Helps With Mortgage.

XENIA (INS) — Owning and operating a farm has proved a decided asset to Wilberforce university, near Xenia, according to Bishop R. R. Wright, retiring acting president of the colored school.

During the last 12-month period, the university used most of the farm's provisions for its dining hall. In addition to the 105-acre farm, the university rented 140 acres and "still does not have enough land," Bishop Wright asserted.

A livestock inventory showed 90 pigs, two veal calves, 39 calves for the market. Livestock on hand not intended for sale included four pure-bred Holstein cows, 16 grade jerseys, 11 grade heifers, three Belgian draft horses and 26 head of swine.

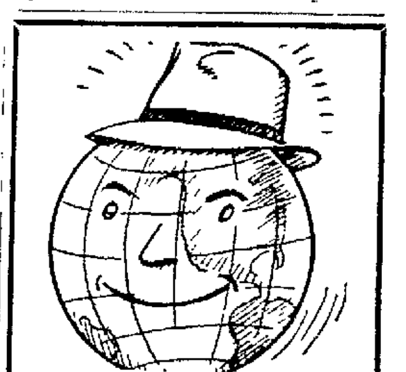
"Out of the proceeds of the farm," said Bishop Wright, "we have paid $500 on the farm mortgage."

GIRL INVADES BOYS' SCHOOL

Agricultural Course No Longer Haven of Male Students.

RENO, Nev. —(AP)— Since 1887 the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada has been the haven of men students. This semester it was invaded by Janet Rankin who registered for a major in agriculture.

War and a drastic shortage of farm labor forced Miss Rankin into her own fields to handle the tractor and plow. She became interested and decided to study agriculture at the university.



There's a Big Change In Maps These Days.

Here, stand with us near our hat mirrors and you'll see the kind of maps we mean.

See this chap approaching with an expression as blank as a desert? Now, watch the change in his "map" as the tonic of that new hat goes to work.

It's time to show the world that you're still alive and are out to WIN.

Fall and Winter Hats $3.50 up

Gifts For Service Men

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main

ROWLAND DAIRY

233 Lexington Ave.

Milk Products of Unusual Quality.

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 1661-1

MEMBER MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL

WATCH REPAIRING

Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship

HARING JEWELRY

Park Theater Bldg. on Square

We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

95 Years of Service To This Community

WE MAKE MORTGAGE LOANS

The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Let Us Explain In Detail the Advantages of Our

PERSONAL MORTGAGE INSURANCE LOANS

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Main at Third

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Nudge Up Your Liver Bile With Everite

(Formerly Known as Liverine)

Your Liver should secrete two pints of Bile Juice into your Bowels every 24 hours. Aids Digestion and Elimination. If Liver becomes Sluggish and Fails to Produce Necessary Flow of Healthy Bile it may tend to slow up the important duties of the Liver. Try EVERITE, take as directed on label.

Sold By Wm. Harsh's Drug Store

Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Now it's here! Bigger and better than ever. Your opportunity, when the battle cry in the home is SAVE, to get the biggest values, to make the most sensational savings ever made possible, on the many drug store items you need for fall and winter.

Many people wonder how Rexall Drug Stores can offer such quality at such tremendous money saving prices. Briefly, it is our way of advertising, of making new friends for Rexall quality.

* All regular prices listed in this advertisement are based on the manufacturer's suggested full retail price.

Original 1c SALE

4 BIG DAYS WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE plus ONE CENT*!

REMEMBER THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES IN TOWN

Lautsbaugh Pharmacy

8 S. Main St. Dial 3218-6

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY GIGANTIC VALUES ON THIS SALE!

Reg. 49c Bottle of 100 Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS For simple aches and pains. 2 for 50c

50c size Lord Baltimore SHETLAND TWEED STATIONERY • 24 WHITE SHEETS • 24 MATCHING ENVELOPES 2 for 51c

10c Medford WRITING TABLETS 2 for 11c

49c FULL PINT SIZE Riker's PETROFOL MINERAL OIL Non-habit forming. Tasteless, odorless. Proper thickness minimizes leakage. 2 FOR 50c

Christmas GREETING CARDS An unusual opportunity to get a real value 2 boxes 51c

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

59c FULL PINT Mi31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION The mouth wash preferred by thousands. Excellent for relieving discomfort of sore throat due to colds, etc. Antiseptic even when diluted 2 to 1. 2 FOR 60c

VITAMINS ON SALE REG. $1.15 size PURETEST ABDG CAPSULES ABDG capsules supply four essential vitamins — 2 FOR $1.16

Puretest PRODUCTS AT 1c SALE PRICES

50c FULL PINT SIZE Puretest Milk of Magnesia Of U S P quality and strength 2 for 51c

BEAUTY AIDS at 1c SALE PRICES

50c size Gardenia FACE POWDERS 2 for 51c

50c size Gardenia CREAMS 2 for 51c

50c size Cocoa Butter COLD CREAM 2 for 51c

15c size Puretest POWDERED ALUM 2 for 16c

17c size Puretest Boric Acid Powder 2 for 18c

17c size Puretest Boric Acid Crystals 2 for 18c

25c size Puretest LONILAN (Formerly LANOLIN) 2 for 26c

79c 50's SIZE PURETEST HALIBUT LIVER OIL Caps. 2 for 80c

REG. $1.00 110's SIZE PURETEST PERCOCOD TABLETS 2 for $1.01

REG. $1.25 100's SIZE PURETEST THIAMIN CHLORIDE TABLETS 2 for $1.26

Rexall Remedies AT 1c SALE PRICES

40c size REXALL ANALGESIC BALM 2 for 41c

25c REXALL CARBOLIC SALVE 2 for 26c

50c size EYELO with EYE CUP 2 for 51c

50c size REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER 2 for 51c

Lord Baltimore LINEN 50c size 2 for 51c

DENTAL Needs

ECONOMY SIZE Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH POWDER Keep your teeth sparkling. The neutralizing aid of Milk of Magnesia helps combat mouth acids. 2 for 36c

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES Concave, convex, tufted styles — long lasting Nylon bristles. 2 for 36c

25c size REXALL TOOTH PASTE Pleasant flavor — brightens, cleans, polishes — 2 for 26c

WEDNESDAY WHILE THEY LAST A CELEBRATION SPECIAL NOT ON THE 1c SALE PLAN

Medford White Wove STATIONERY 48 large white sheets, 36 matching envelopes. Reg. 60c value 29c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY WHILE THEY LAST A CELEBRATION SPECIAL NOT ON THE 1c SALE PLAN

6 large cakes Lorie TOILET SOAP Three fragrances — Pine, Lilac, Rose. 60c value 37c

$1.00 size LORIE COLOGNE Tangy appealing fragrance. 2 for $1.01

40c size MASCAL'S ALMOND HAND LOTION Keep your hands soft and lovely 2 for 50c

ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWO MORE JAP CRUISERS SUNK DURING BATTLE

Ghormley Reports Added Loss By Enemy In Fight Off Salvo Island.

(Continued From Page 1)

trition," he continued, "and there is no arm of the service more important in a war of attrition than the submarines."

He added that he believed the United States had "developed the best type of submarines afloat" and said that their successful offensive action, "justifies that belief."

Asked about the new assignment to be given Admiral Ghormley, who has been succeeded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Knox said he had told Ghormley that he should get a good rest because he had "been under terrific strain out there."

An American drive to squeeze the Japanese out of Guadalcanal appeared under way today as marines, supported by a tempestuous aerial assault, pressed the enemy farther away from the island's hotly contested airfield.

A Japanese retreat, announced by the navy yesterday, carried the Nipponese back as much as two miles in one sector while flying fortresses, dive bombers and American fighter planes blasted and strafed enemy positions throughout the area

Thus within a week, the fortunes of war had changed the threat of a gathering Japanese naval and land offensive in the southwestern Pacific to strengthened American domination over the Solomon islands prize.

Additional ground gains also were reported last night for the Allied forces in New Guinea. Kokoda, Japanese base on the trail from Buna to the Allied Port Moresby base, was in the hands of Australian jungle fighters, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command said.

The capture of the springboard from which the invaders launched their drive toward Port Moresby was accompanied by another Allied bombing attack on a Japanese convoy off the northeastern coast of New Guinea. The apparent enemy attempt to land reinforcements and supplies at Buna was repulsed.

Another strong force of Allied bombers strafed the enemy and left buildings ablaze at Bononaro and reported heavy destruction in a bombardment of the Japanese-held town of Dilli on the north coast of Portuguese Timor northwest of Australia

The American offensive in Guadalcanal, most effective thrust since the marine invasion and capture of the airport early in August, followed withdrawal of the Japanese fleet from the Solomons battle area after suffering heavy damage in the sea-air melee off the Stewart islands, Oct. 26.

The enemy toll was found to be greater yesterday with the navy's announcement that American submarines in the far Pacific had sent seven Japanese ships to the bottom and damaged three others in recent raids

Meantime, American fliers boosted their bag of enemy planes in the Solomons to 529

Reveal Carrier Sunk By U. S. Vessels

WASHINGTON —(INS)— A joint statement by the navy department and the office of war information disclosed today that the latest American aircraft carrier sunk in the Pacific was sent to the bottom by U. S. vessels after being damaged in the naval air battle with Japanese fleet units northeast of the Solomons

The statement was signed by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Director of War Information Elmer Davis and attempted to explain the apparent delay in announcing the loss of the carrier.

(Davis in a statement last Wednesday declared that all sinkings of major American vessels in the Oct. 25-26 naval battle had been made public. Subsequently loss of the carrier was disclosed.)

"It was recognized in Washington from receipt of the first reports that it might be impossible to bring her (the carrier) to port, and orders were issued to sink her if this could not be done," the statement said

"But the endeavor was being made, and it was not until Saturday morning that the navy department received reports which made it certain that the endeavor had been abandoned."

Recapture Ground Lost In New Guinea

MELBOURNE — (INS) — Allied troops on the island of New Guinea "have recaptured every foot of ground lost in their previous withdrawal," Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of ground forces in the southwest Pacific, announced today

"They are now beyond Kokoda," he said.

"The Japanese no longer show readines to meet them in battle."

U. S. Has 'Strongest' Fleet In Solomons

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(U.P.)—(Delayed)—One of the most powerful fleets the United States ever has put to sea is operating in the Solomons and the entire area has been reinforced by a flood of new, essential equipment.

This is no secret to the Japanese. They found it out two days ago when their own fleet, which comprised the greatest single concentration of enemy naval power since the Battle of Midway, was forced to withdraw northward from Guadalcanal.

Both sides apparently are eager to make this the final phase of the battle of the Solomons, but the decision still is in doubt. The coming weeks will determine whether the Japanese will be able to reconquer the strategic island group.

For the last week, American supply lines have been choked with new equipment. Airplanes and other essentials have been pouring into the Solomons to relieve the situation for the battle-scarred marine and army veterans on Guadalcanal

Sees Victory as Not Too Distant

CHUNGKING —(AP)— Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington that he had left the United States with a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future.

He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over—the worst has passed. I left with a feeling of restrained optimism."

He said he was struck by the tremendous energies of the United States

"America is building a great army, a tough army, an unbeatable army," he declared

Announcing that he would go to England in the near future and would pay a visit to Russia as soon as he had the opportunity, Soong emphasized that China has no territorial ambitions but wants to recover her own territory "such at Manchuria and Formosa."

Drive Off Japanese New Guinea Convoy

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (Delayed) —(AP)— A Japanese convoy headed for New Guinea was forced to turn back today by Flying Fortresses and B-25's when attacked in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.

(The repulse of the Japanese convoy off Buna was reported in a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters which said 7,000 Japanese soldiers aboard the ships had been intended to reinforce the New Guinea positions.)

Major William G. Benn, of Washington, Pa., said one large transport was damaged and another possibly damaged, by the hard-hitting bombers. Five Japanese Zero fighters which tried to intercept the attack were knocked out of the sky.

Three waves of bombers went after the convoy which was guarded by warships. The attacks started at dawn and continued until night. Each wave ran into Zeros which paid heavily for their efforts to protect the heavily-loaded ships

The first wave included Lieut. William P. Thompson, Jr., of Canton, Ohio.

FALLS IN BAY

Pilot Still Missing After Mid-Air Plane Collision.

WARWICK, R. I. — (AP) — An army pilot last seen parachuting toward Narragansett bay after his 'plane collided with another yesterday, still was missing today despite the rescue efforts of four volunteer firemen who narrowly escaped drowning when their boat capsized.

The other pilot, Staff Sergt. J. W. Smallsreed, of Newton Falls, O., brought his plane down at Hillsgrove airport, near Providence. Both plants were single-seater army trainers.

STUDIES REPORT ON MANPOWER

FDR Expected To Act Quickly To Establish Control Over All Labor.

(Continued From Page 1)

spectors will be stationed in war plants to make sure of this, and each plant will be required to prepare "manning tables," scheduling manpower requirements in advance.

If he's a skilled worker with a job in an essential industry, he may be "frozen" in that job indefinitely. But the government will do everything possible to assure him fair wages, good working conditions, and adequate opportunity to appeal from the "freeze" order.

The labor-management report now on Mr. Roosevelt's desk reportedly endorses all of these moves but it also recommends that WMC and congress be prepared to bolster the manpower program still further, if necessary at any time in the future, through enactment of a labor "draft" law.

SUFFERS BURNS

Workman Injured as Melted Iron Spills on Foot.

Frank Rath Lexington R. D 2, molder at the Tappan Stove company, received second and third degrees burns on his left foot yesterday afternoon when he spilled melted iron with which he was working

Rath was admitted to Mansfield General hospital for treatment.

Another industrial employe, Frank Brokaw, Mansfield R. D 2, was injured yesterday afternoon by a piece of steel that slipped from the pile he was stacking at the Great Lakes Steel company and cut the right side of his face and ear lobe. Brokaw was treated at General hospital and then released

Flynn, Teen-Aged Accusers At Court Hearing

Actor Errol Flynn sits between his attorneys in Los Angeles municipal court as two minor girls testify that he had been intimate with them. Betty Hansen, 17 (upper left), is seen after telling the court that the Irish-born actor had committed a moral offense against her during a party at a palatial Bel-Air home. Peggy La Rue Satterly, 17 (upper right), appears at the hearing wearing pigtails, apparently to accent her youth. Peggy accuses Flynn of attacking her twice aboard his yacht. She was 15 years old at the time.

Professor Wants 1,000 Sky Gazers For Experiment

STATE COLLEGE, Pa —(INS)— Wanted: 1,000 sky-gazers. This was the request of Hans H. Neuberger, assistant professor of meteorology at the Pennsylvania State college, who is conducting a large-scale meteorological experiment.

Professor Neuberger is planning to use 1,000 students to estimate the shade of the sky blue. By this experiment, he expects to find out whether the eyes of the average untrained person can be used as a "measuring stick" in this type of meteorological studies.

The aerologist explained that if the large majority of untrained students can agree on the shade of blue during simultaneous observations, the usefulness of color estimations would be established as a meteorological tool.

REPLACE MUMS

SEATTLE —(U.P.)— Big yellow chrysanthemums—the traditional football corsage—are out for the duration at the University of Washington. Co-eds have banned the flowers and instead have adopted lapel gadgets made of wire and ribbon and—war stamps

HALTS ENFORCEMENT

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The city of Columbus was restrained by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds from enforcing an ordinance setting a midnight curfew on liquor sales in the city limits. The order was issued on a suit by the Neil House which held the ordinance as unconstitutional

EDITOR SUES SHERIFF

CANTON—(AP)—Former Sheriff Joseph T. Nist was sued by Harry W. Douim, editor and publisher of the Canton Forum and Stark County Democrat for $75 which Douim charged was owed for newspapers ordered during election campaigns in 1934 and 1936

'LADY BOUNTYFUL' LEAVES

VICHY—(U.P.)—Mrs. Laura Corrigan, Cleveland philanthropist who disposed of her jewels and furs to aid wounded French soldiers and interned Americans in German concentration camps, today was en route to Lisbon, London and New York

DENIES EMBEZZLEMENT

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Joseph John Schostek pleaded innocent before U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola on a charge that he embezzled $1,535 from the Citizens National bank at Norwalk, O., where he was a teller. He was held to the federal grand jury.

PICKS MARINES

OAKLAND, Cal. —(U.P.)— When Leo Purdue, who had ridden a horse 30 of the 34 years of his life, and had been the proprietor of a riding stable, decided to enlist, he did not enlist in the cavalry, as all his friends naturally thought he would.

Instead, he chose the Marines. "And it wasn't the Horse Marines, either," he explained to them."

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. J. J. Whitmore, 67, Dies at Ashland Hospital.

ASHLAND — Mrs. J. J. Whitmore, 67, resident of Ashland county for 52 years, died at 5 p. m. Monday in Samaritan hospital. She had been ill two weeks.

Born in Wayne county March 4, 1875, she came to Ashland county more than a half century ago and had lived in Ashland 44 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ

The body is at Gilbert's chapel in Ashland where funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Frank W. Brown, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel after tonight.

Surviving are the husband; one son, Ralph, Ashland, R. D. 4, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Smith of Dayton and Mrs. Carl Strang of Ashland, her step-mother, Mrs. Patrick Finley, and a half-sister, Mrs. Ida Jacoby, both of Crestline, four half-brothers, Ray Finley of Ashland and Jay, James, and William Finley, all of Marion, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

USE 'DATE BAR'

PITTSBURGH Pa —(U.P.)— A "Date Bar" is a feature of dances held under USO auspices here. The service man goes to the "Date Bar" and describes the sort of dancing partner he prefers.

An effort is made to meet his specifications from among the hostesses present

GERMANS GAIN NEAR NALCHIK

On Defensive in Other Areas of Caucasus, Lose Ground In Stalingrad.

(Continued From Page 1)

Timoshenko's army aligned against the entrenched German left flank on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, annihilating about a company of troops.

A steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the western Caucasus.

The Germans moved up again in the central Caucasus despite heavy defensive fire.

After slaying 250 Germans in the respulse of two attacks, the Red army troops were forced to fall back toward the snow-sheeted mountains from Nalchik, the Russians said.

The battle is now reported raging across the rich fields, low mountains and swift rivers of the little Kabadino-Balkaria autonomous republic. The Nazi objective appeared definitely to be conquest of Ordzhonikidze, terminal of the Gergian military highway which leads to Tiflis.

TOO LATE

Absent Voter Applications From Overseas Fail to Qualify.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Four hundred applications for absent voter ballots, most of them from Ohio soldiers of the 145th infantry and 112th headquarters corps, overseas, were received too late to send out ballots. Secretary of State John Sweeney reported today. He said the applications will be turned over to local election boards as a matter of routine.

BURNS TO DEATH

ZANESVILLE — (U.P.) — Harlan Robinson, 80, of Chandlersville, burned to death yesterday when his farm home was destroyed by fire.

(Advertisement)

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightnin' a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and excitin' for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says . . . and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—*that's what you pay taxes for.*"

• • •

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it . . . a lesson on the way that taxes *come back* in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, f'rinstance—more than 2½ *billion* dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities . . . for the benefit of *everybody.*

• • •

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with . . . for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

• • •

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that *right now* this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a *million* dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh

No. 53 of a Series *Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation*

HALF SOLES

Children's and Ladies' Oak Leather 79c

Zippers Repaired and Replaced

White Smooth Leather Shoes Dyed Black 79c

KOBACKER'S

Shoe Repair—Basement

REPUBLICANS SET PACE IN CITY VOTING

Early Balloting Indicates Total For Mansfield Won't Be More Than 12,000.

(Continued From Page 1)

were expected to cast ballots in the state, about half the vote of two years ago and the smallest since 1920. Ohioans apparently have been too much occupied with the war to become interested in the campaign

Richland county election board clerks said at noon that the voting was light and orderly. Board headquarters was receiving few complaints from precinct voting places.

Early voters who went to the polling place in a garage at Marion and Bartley avenues found the place closed because there was no heat. The election board ordered the voting booth moved to 66 Bartley avenue. The voting place is in Precinct A of the Second ward.

Mansfield voters received three ballots to mark. Largest of them contained the names of party candidates for state, district, and county offices. The other, a non-partisan ballot, carried the names of candidates for state, district, and county judges, while the third had the proposal to eliminate short-term elections for judges.

Ranking in interest with the contests for governor and 17th district congressman in Richland county was the common pleas judge race between Judge C. H. Huston, Democratic incumbent, and Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, Republican. It was the only contest that created widespread discussion during the listless campaign in the county.

For county offices, Mansfield and Richland county voters chose today between Democratic Auditor Norman L. Wolfe and Republican Alden H. Heath for county auditor and County Commissioner C. L. Mitchell, Democrat, and C. L. Shoup of Plymouth, Republican, for commissioner.

State Representative John L. Catlett, Republican, sought re-election with Ralph C. Lutz, Lexington Democrat, as his opponent.

The 17th district congressional race was between Congressman J. Harry McGregor, Coshocton county Republican, and Samuel A. Anderson, Newark Democrat. In the 27th-29th state senatorial district, P. H. Rogers, Lorain county Republican, had no opposition.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for a third term, figured heavily on the rural areas and villages for his vote, while his Democratic oponent, John McSweeney, former congressman from Wooster, counted on the city vote to put him over.

Other Republican candidates for re-election to state offices were Paul M. Herbert, lieutenant governor; Don H. Ebright, state treasurer, and Thomas J. Herbert, attorney general. Also seeking re-election was Secretary of State John Sweeney, a Democrat. Opposing them were George D. Nye for lieutenant governor, Robert S. Cox for state treasurer, and Herbert S. Duffey for attorney general, all Democrats and Edward J. Hummel, Republican, for secretary of state.

One congressman-at-large was to be elected, the state losing one in a re-apportionment. Candidates, both incumbents, were Stephen M. Young, Democrat, and George Bender, Republican

There were six candidates for the three Ohio supreme court posts and two for Fifth district appeals court judge. Candidates for supreme court were Democrats William C. Dixon, Willis W. Metcalf, and Thomas J. Duffy. Charles C. Lemert was the Democratic candidate for re-election to the appeals court.

Republican supreme court judge candidates were Roy H. Williams, Edward C. Turner, and Charles S. Bell, while Robert B. Putnam of Millersburg was the party candidate for the appeals court post.

Norris Senate Seat At Stake Today

OMAHA, Neb. —(INS)— The senate seat of 81-year-old George W. Norris, noted for his party independence in his five terms in the upper house, was at stake today in Nebraska's election.

He was opposed by Foster May, Democrat, and Kenneth Wherry, Republican. The veteran Norris had decided to retire because of his age, but was persuaded by friends to campaign once more.

He did not make a vigorous campaign and his re-election was regarded as doubtful in some quarters. Wherry, his Republican opponent, branded him a "New Dealer."

Nation Watches Dewey-Bennett Scrap

ALBANY, N. Y. —(U.P.)— New Yorkers held the attention of the nation as they went to the polls today to elect a governor, congressmen, state legislators and other officers.

The bitter fight between Republican Thomas E. Dewey and Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr., for the governorship overshadowed other contests because the outcome may have a strong bearing on the 1944 presidential race

A victory for Dewey would project him as a contender for the Republican nomination, while Bennett's election would give state Democratic chairman James A. Farley, his chief sponsor, a firm grip on New York's bloc of votes to the Democratic national convention in 1944.

AEF Fails to Cast Single Ballot

LONDON —(AP)— Election day was just another day of drill and work for American soldiers in Britain, who didn't cast a single ballot

Although recent legislation by congress gave soldiers the right to vote, ballots failed to arrive and apparently most of the troops did not even remember that there was an election back home today.

CLAIM SINKINGS

Nazis Say They Bag 18 Ships In Convoy; Report Doubted.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) —(AP)— The German high command asserted today German submarines operating off Canada's east coast had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons out of a convoy "on the way from the United States to England."

(There was no confirmation of this from any other source. Similar German claims have proved exaggerated. In London official sources declined to comment).

HITS ROCKSLIDE

Train Collision Kills One, Sets Gasoline Aflame.

SAFE HARBOR, Pa. —(AP)— One man was killed and 120,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil became a blazing inferno, visible for 20 miles, when a Pennsylvania railroad freight train hit a rockside just east of this Lancaster county town early this morning.

BRITISH, NAZI TANKS LOCKED IN DESERT WAR

Struggle Near Egyptian Coast Where Eighth Army Trapped 2,500 Axis Soldiers.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sidi Abd El Rahman, 25 miles west of Alamein.

They had not completely isolated the Afrika Korps detachment, however. Front reports said German tanks had succeeded in keeping a narrow corridor open, and through that wedge Rommel sent heavy Mark IV tanks to aid the trapped infantrymen.

The Afrika Korps was making sporadic attacks all along the Alamein line, but the imperials were holding the positions they had won in their first surge forward.

In the extreme south, near the Qattara depression end of the narrow, 40-mile fighting front, British infantry attacked yesterday, making an important advance, the communique issued jointly by the British Middle East command and the Royal Air Force, said.

Allied aircraft, with American units bearing a major share of the work, maintained an umbrella of supremacy above the troops and tanks struggling on the western desert sands.

Fighter planes intercepted formations of German dive bombers which attempted unsuccessfully, for the second straight day, to bomb British forward positions. At least five German Junkers-87's were destroyed, the communique said.

ACT TO RAISE COAL SUPPLIES

Bituminous Division Officials Change Rulings.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Action has been taken to increase the supply of Ohio coal in order to help meet expanding wartime fuel requirements, according to Director Dan E. Wheeler of the bituminous coal division.

Wheeler said yesterday that, under an order amending minimum price schedules for Ohio, rail-shipped coal produced at strip mines which have no preparation plants may be washed at preparation plants at other mines, and then be sold at prices comparable to that of coal produced by deep mines operating in the same seam. This process would increase the use and quality of coals produced in strip mines, Wheeler said.

USES PENTAGON

Navy Will Set Up Some Offices In War Department Building.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that he has accepted a war department invitation to share space in the latter's huge new Pentagon building, and that most of the navy's key Washington personnel will be moved there.

The building, largest office structure in the world, is located in Arlington county, Va., across the Potomac river from Washington

Buy U. S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

MAXWELL'S

Charges Made During November Are Not Due For Payment Until January 10th, 1943

In Our Busy Boys' Department

Warm, Practical Clothes

4 to 6 Years!

Corduroy Suits

$3.98

Mothers! You'll like the way they are styled and you'll approve of the fine quality corduroy. Each suit consists of a belted coat and long trousers.

Boys' Plaid

Cotton Shirts

$1.29

He'll go for one of these shirts — bright, gayly colored plaids — red, blue, green — in sizes 6 to 14 years. Just what he wants for cold weather.

Coat and Pullover Styles

Sweaters

$1.29 to $2.98

You'll like their good looks and their low prices — and the extra warmth they provide around the house, outdoors or at school.

Corduroy Longies and Knickers

$2.50 - $3.50

They're sturdy and will take plenty of hard rough wear. Of good, serviceable Corduroy — in brown or grey tweed-like patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

STREET FLOOR — MAXWELL'S

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OFFERS 3-PLY PROGRAM FOR ALLIED VICTORY

Irwin Cites Need For United Command, Dakar Seizure and Help For China.

(Continued From Page 1)

who can be the spokesman and see to it that our diplomacy is in line with our war aims."

Once entrenched in Dakar, Hitler will be hard to take and when we succeed in driving Hitler's Rommel out of western Africa, then we can expect to see the opening of the second front, Irwin said, adding that "Italy is the soft spot through which we can expect the Allied invasion, if Rommel is routed."

Hitler's plan of conquest was not developed from his own brain but came from the published writings of an Englishman, Sir Halford J. McKinder, an Oxford professor, Irwin said. Long in advance of the war, McKinder gave a plan showing how landpower alone overcomes sea power.

"This was all integrated into Nazi theories and it is along McKinder ideas that Hitler is conducting the war. Hitler went into war without a navy. He knew he was confronted by British seapower and Anglo-American sea power. However, he followed McKinder's ideas that Hitler is con- and seized seaports and naval bases.

Hitler now controls the majority of major naval bases and his plan is to push on until every seaport in Eurasian continent will be his. McKinder said whoever controls eastern Europe, controls the heartland of the world. What McKinder means was eastern Russia and the Balkans. McKinder called this region the pivotal area of the world, the greatest source of raw materials in the land. We should see to it that Hitler and the Japs will not be in a position to exploit those vast resources."

Washington came in for criticism from Irwin when he declared "Our government should discontinue the practice of feeding us sugar-coated news about the war."

"I'm thinking of the Tokyo raid" he said, "and the impression we were given that all went perfectly. That's what we were told then in order to keep valuable information away from the enemy. Now we are told it was too costly. The enemy not only had the information but they had our planes and our men. The real reason we were not told is that the government has to cover up incompetency in various quarters."

Irwin was introduced by Louis J. Ott and his address preceded a short business meeting at which the retailers re-elected Ott, Ray Calene and M. C. Pecht as directors. Pecht is president of the association.

Clarence Henry of the OPA office in Columbus was a guest at the meeting.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Elsie Ireland playing the novachord.

U. S. POSTS DO BIG BUSINESS

Soldiers In Australia Go There To Purchase Familiar Items.

(By International News Service)

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA —Oases of plenty in a land where war has brought shortages of almost every commodity, American post exchanges in Australia are doing a huge trade. Doughboys flock to them for American cigarets and Coca Cola—which are not procurable elsewhere in Australia —and other goods bearing familiar American brands—including snuff.

One post exchange, under the supervision of Lieutenant Clyde Spinks of Dayton, Ohio, sells 4,000 packs of cigarets each day, a similar number of both "cokes" and milk drinks each week; serves 750 American style meals and hundreds of hamburgers daily.

Fly sprays and citronella have a big sale at this exchange—fighting equipment for the soldiers' private war against the ever present Australian mosquito.

A recent shipment of stores from the United States included 20,000 tins of snuff—for chewing.

SIX PERISH

Entire Family Dies As Flames Destroy Home.

OIL CITY, Pa. —(INS)— All six members of the John Huefner family died in their flaming home today near the little village of Fryburg, Clarion county, about 15 miles from Oil City.

Victims were John Huefner and his wife, and their four children; John, six; Theresa, four; David, three, and a one-year-old baby. An overheated coal stove was blamed for the fire.

U. S., British Chiefs Who Map Allied War Strategy

These high-ranking American and British army, navy and air force officers gather each week in Washington to confer on Allied war strategy. They are, left to right, around the table: Hon. R. D. Coleridge of Great Britain; Rear Admiral W. R. Patterson (representing Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, former commander of the British Mediterranean fleet); Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former British army chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Vivian Dykes, secretary to the British conferees; Lieut. Gen. G. N. MacReady, former assistant chief of Imperial British general staff; Air Marshal D. S. C. Evill, senior air officer of the British Royal Air Force in command during the battle of Britain; Lieut. Col. T. W. Hammond, jr., U. S. A.; Lieut. Gen. T. J. McNary, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A.; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. J. R. Deane, secretary to the American conferees; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, and Vice Admiral S. J. Horn, U. S. N., vice chief of naval operations.

What 'Commandos' Fight For

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on the agencies participating in funds collected in the Community War Chest campaign in Mansfield and Richland county. Each of the articles will deal with one Community Fund organization at home, and one War Chest agency. A "Commando" army of 500 starts Nov. 9 on its objective of raising $140,377.)

* * *

Greek War Relief.

The heroic little country of Greece which fought so valiantly against hopeless odds is to share in the War Chest budget to the amount of $4,026.

Slow extermination faces the Greek people unless help arrives soon since its transportation is gone, its scanty crops wiped out, its few industries paralyzed and its supplies looted.

The Greek War Relief is paying the costs of transport of grain and flour in Swedish boats and diplomatic permits allow for the shipment of 15,000 tons each month for a year. The money raised by the Mansfield and Richland county war chest will make possible this shipment.

Swiss and Swedish Red Cross committees will administer the cargo when it reaches Greece and Americans have the assurance of the International Red Cross that food supplies will reach their proper destination.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association offers girls ranging in age from eight years to young womanhood the same kind of character building and guidance program that the Y. M. C. A. offers to young men.

One of the prominent agencies embraced by the Community War Chest the Y. W. C. A. is budgeted to receive $6,960 for its work during the fiscal year. Its program furnishes educational and recreational activity for more than 500 girls the majority of whom are of high school age.

The Y. W. C. A. extends its leadership to colored girls in high school and also an advisory mothers' group formed to aid the younger girls' program. Saturday morning classes for eight to 10 year old girls are also open to both white and colored children.

Headquarters twice a week for the young women in war production training at the NYA resident center the Y. W. C. A. building supplies a definite need to these young women who have no other central meeting place in the city.

The local association follows the policy of the national organization in urging better hours and working conditions for employed women and it also joins with the international association in promoting a better understanding between different nationalities.

Two full-time secretaries are employed to carry on the program and 244 volunteer workers lend assistance in various program capacities.

Mercy ship off for Greece.

Child training at Y. W. C. A.

WILL EXPAND PORT

DAYTON —(U.P.)— Condemnation proceedings against more than 500 acres of land adjoining the Dayton municipal airport at Vandalia were under way today after the war department announced that the field would be converted to an army air force installation at a cost of $3,000,000.

SECOND GROUP

Draft Board 3 Sends Another Delegation To Army.

The initial appearance of Shelby high school 's band at the head of a draftee delegation was made at noon today when, in gala uniform, the band led the march of Board 3's second delegation of the week to the Erie station.

Board 3 has sent 90 men to training centers this week, with 45 leaving today and a like number marching to music of the Mansfield Senior High school band yesterday.

Today's group were given their official "send-off," complete with gifts, by representatives of the Richland victory civic committee in the courthouse.

AIRPORT OPENS THURSDAY

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)— Ohio State University's new 387-acre airport, seven miles north of the campus, will be opened Thursday. Maj. George Stone, commander of Wing 51 of Ohio's Civil Air patrol, will make the first plane landing at the field.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LEARN ABOUT CIVIL SERVICE

Women Voters Hear Address By Atty. George W. Biddle at Monday Meeting.

The workings of the Mansfield Civil Service Commission were outlined before the Richland county League of Women Voters last night by Atty. George W. Biddle, member of the commission, who explained the requirements each applicant must meet to be eligible to the city payroll.

Biddle pointed out that "the methods by which civil service employes are selected are such that political influence does not enter into the case." Further, he added, "civil service is not a scheme by which politicians can be sneaked in through the backdoor."

He explained the efforts made by the commission to keep an eligibility list ready so that vacancies could be quickly filled or additions supplied. He also said that each of the three members on the local commission gives considerable time to investigating the background of the applicant before the latter is given an application blank. Thomas A. Woodard and W. C. Mansfield are the other members of the commission.

Biddle called attention to the fact that Mansfield has 217 persons on the city payroll drawing a monthly salary of $32,674.

His talk was preceded by Miss Lois MacKellar, who traced the development of the civil service system, and it was followed by the report of an interview with Representative John L. Catlett made by Mrs. George Holland. Catlett had pointed out that in his opinion all public officials should not be required to take civil service examinations on the basis that all duties do not require civil service training.

A brief summary of the qualifications of the candidates up for election today were given by Mrs. Russell Moore of the county Republican organization and Mrs. Clark Brook, representing the Democratic party.

Miss Frances Randall spoke concerning the federal tax bill and the draft of 18 and 19-year-olds; Mrs. Herbert Schettler reviewed the judicial ballot and Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott explained the proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution setting up means by which court vacanies will be filled by appointment by the governor until a successor is named.

Mrs. O. D. Meese, league president, announced that the city manager plan will be presented for discussion at the next meeting, in January.

Barbados is one of the world's most heavily populated areas, with 200,000 people living on its 166 square miles.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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NO AFTER EFFECTS

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Canal 2446 Appointment Only

MISERIES OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now . . . here's wonderful home-proved medication that works **2 ways at once** to relieve distress of child's cold—**even while he sleeps!**

Just rub throat, chest **and back** with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. **Instantly** VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

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A&P MARVEL Home Style BREAD 10¢

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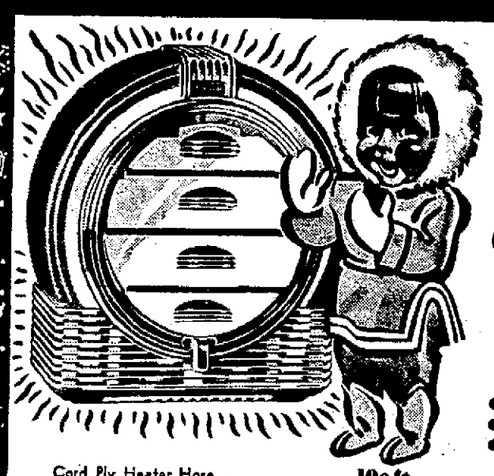

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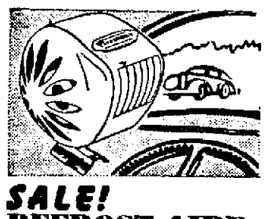

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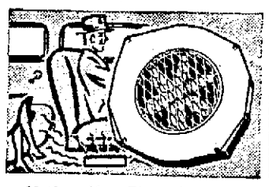

Uniform Heat Throughout Car
UNDERSEAT HEATER
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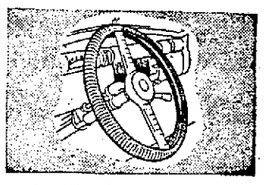
Large heating core, powerful fan. Efficient.



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Steering Wheel COVER
Ceiling Price 49c **33c**
Tight-fitting, non-slip. Mohair; various colors.

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For Your Old Plugs on
Firestone 'Polonium' Spark Plugs

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More miles per gallon of gas. Guaranteed to start your motor faster.

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FIRESTONE 39-PLATE 'ROCKET' BATTERY
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● Full size plates
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A real battery buy! Winter is coming! Get yours NOW!

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Jr. Air Raid Warden's Kit
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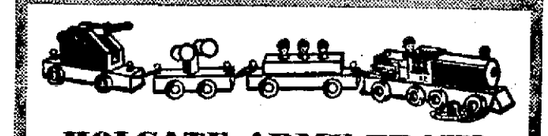
Looks like Dad's. Loads of fun.



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● Easy to pull
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Genuine Holgate hardwood toy. Engine, railroad gun, searchlight, troop car. 31" long. Will thrill the little fellow.
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PAINT SETS
98c up
Complete for the young artist.
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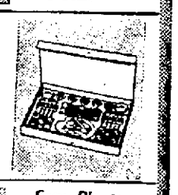

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Sounds like steel guitar. Complete with music book.

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Watch little sister jump for joy. All the furniture to complete each room. Just the thing for her doll house.

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Streamlined, colorful, rubber tires, bumpers. 21" long.

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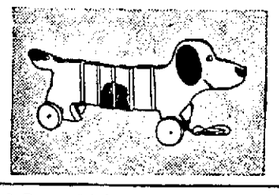

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TWO MORE JAP CRUISERS SUNK DURING BATTLE

Ghormley Reports Added Loss By Enemy In Fight Off Salvo Island.

(Continued From Page 1)

trition," he continued, "and there is no arm of the service more important in a war of attrition than the submarines."

He added that he believed the United States had "developed the best type of submarines afloat" and said that their successful offensive action, "justifies that belief."

Asked about the new assignment to be given Admiral Ghormley, who has been succeeded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Knox said he had told Ghormley that he should get a good rest because he had "been under terrific strain out there."

An American drive to squeeze the Japanese out of Guadalcanal appeared under way today as marines, supported by a tempestuous aerial assault, pressed the enemy farther away from the island's hotly contested airfield

A Japanese retreat, announced by the navy yesterday, carried the Nipponese back as much as two miles in one sector while flying fortresses, dive bombers and American fighter planes blasted and strafed enemy positions throughout the area

Thus within a week, the fortunes of war had changed the threat of a gathering Japanese naval and land offensive in the southwestern Pacific to strengthened American domination over the Solomon islands prize.

Additional ground gains also were reported last night for the Allied forces in New Guinea. Kokoda, Japanese base on the trail from Buna to the Allied Port Moresby base, was in the hands of Australian jungle fighters, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command said.

The capture of the springboard from which the invaders launched their drive toward Port Moresby was accompanied by another Allied bombing attack on a Japanese convoy off the northeastern coast of New Guinea. The apparent enemy attempt to land reinforcements and supplies at Buna was repulsed.

Another strong force of Allied bombers strafed the enemy and left buildings ablaze at Bononaro and reported heavy destruction in a bombardment of the Japanese-held town of Dilli on the north coast of Portuguese Timor northwest of Australia

The American offensive in Guadalcanal, most effective thrust since the marine invasion and capture of the airport early in August, followed withdrawal of the Japanese fleet from the Solomons battle area after suffering heavy damage in the sea-air melee off the Stewart islands, Oct 26.

The enemy toll was found to be greater yesterday with the navy's announcement that American submarines in the far Pacific had sent seven Japanese ships to the bottom and damaged three others in recent raids

Meantime, American fliers boosted their bag of enemy planes in the Solomons to 529

Reveal Carrier Sunk By U. S. Vessels

WASHINGTON —(INS)— A joint statement by the navy department and the office of war information disclosed today that the latest American aircraft carrier sunk in the Pacific was sent to the bottom by U S vessels after being damaged in the naval air battle with Japanese fleet units northeast of the Solomons

The statement was signed by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Director of War Information Elmer Davis and attempted to explain the apparent delay in announcing the loss of the carrier.

(Davis in a statement last Wednesday declared that all sinkings of major American vessels in the Oct 25-26 naval battle had been made public Subsequently loss of the carrier was disclosed)

"It was recognized in Washington from receipt of the first reports that it might be impossible to bring her (the carrier) to port, and orders were issued to sink her if this could not be done" the statement said

"But the endeavor was being made, and it was not until Saturday morning that the navy department received reports which made it certain that the endeavor had been abandoned"

Recapture Ground Lost In New Guinea

MELBOURNE — (INS) — Allied troops on the island of New Guinea 'have recaptured every foot of ground lost in their previous withdrawal,' Lieut Gen Sir Thomas Blamey commander of ground forces in the southwest Pacific, announced today

"They are now beyond Kokoda, he said.

"The Japanese no longer show readines to meet them in battle"

U. S. Has 'Strongest' Fleet In Solomons

HEADQUARTERS U S FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(U P)—(Delayed)—One of the most powerful fleets the United States ever has put to sea is operating in the Solomons and the entire area has been reinforced by a flood of new, essential equipment.

This is no secret to the Japanese. They found it out two days ago when their own fleet, which comprised the greatest single concentration of enemy naval power since the Battle of Midway, was forced to withdraw northward from Guadalcanal

Both sides apparently are eager to make this the final phase of the battle of the Solomons, but the decision still is in doubt. The coming weeks will determine whether the Japanese will be able to reconquer the strategic island group.

For the last week, American supply lines have been choked with new equipment Airplanes and other essentials have been pouring into the Solomons to relieve the situation for the battle-scarred marine and army veterans on Guadalcanal

Sees Victory as Not Too Distant

CHUNGKING (AP) Foreign Minister T V Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington that he had left the United States with a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future

He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over—the worst has passed I left with a feeling of restrained optimism."

He said he was truck by the tremendous energies of the United States

"America is building a great army, a tough army an unbeatable army" he declared

Announcing that he would go to England in the near future and would pay a visit to Russia as soon as he had the opportunity, Soong emphasized that China has no territorial ambitions but wants to recover her own territory "such at Manchuria and Formosa"

Drive Off Japanese New Guinea Convoy

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (Delayed) (AP) A Japanese convoy headed for New Guinea was forced to turn back today by Flying Fortresses and B-25s which attacked in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.

The repulse of the Japanese convoy off Buna was reported in a communique from Gen MacArthur's headquarters which said 7,000 Japanese soldiers aboard the ships had been intended to reinforce the New Guinea positions)

Major William G. Benn, of Washington, Pa., said one large transport was damaged and another possibly damaged, by the hard-hitting bombers. Five Japanese Zero fighters which tried to intercept the attack were knocked out of the sky.

Three waves of bombers went after the convoy which was guarded by warships The attacks started at dawn and continued until night Each wave ran into Zeros which paid heavily for their efforts to protect the heavily-loaded ships

The first wave included Lieut William P Thompson, jr, of Canton, Ohio.

FALLS IN BAY

Pilot Still Missing After Mid-Air Plane Collision.

WARWICK, R. I. — (AP) — An army pilot last seen parachuting toward Narragansett bay after his plane collided with another yesterday, still was missing today despite the rescue efforts of four volunteer firemen who narrowly escaped drowning when their boat capsized.

The other pilot, Staff Sergt. J W. Smallsreed, of Newton Falls, O., brought his plane down at Hillsgrove airport, near Providence. Both plants were single-seater army trainers.

STUDIES REPORT ON MANPOWER

FDR Expected To Act Quickly To Establish Control Over All Labor.

(Continued From Page 1)

spectors will be stationed in war plants to make sure of this, and each plant will be required to prepare "manning tables," scheduling manpower requirements in advance.

If he's a skilled worker with a job in an essential industry, he may be "frozen" in that job indefinitely. But the government will do everything possible to assure him fair wages, good working conditions, and adequate opportunity to appeal from the "freeze" order

The labor-management report now on Mr. Roosevelt's desk reportedly endorses all of these moves but it also recommends that WMC and congress be prepared to bolster the manpower program still further, if necessary at any time in the future, through enactment of a labor "draft" law

SUFFERS BURNS

Workman Injured as Melted Iron Spills on Foot.

Frank Rath, Lexington R D 2, molder at the Tappan Stove company, received second and third degrees burns on his left foot yesterday afternoon when he spilled melted iron with which he was working

Rath was admitted to Mansfield General hospital for treatment.

Another industrial employe, Frank Brokaw, Mansfield R D. 2, was injured yesterday afternoon by a piece of steel that slipped from the pile he was stacking at the Great Lakes Steel company and cut the right side of his face and ear lobe. Brokaw was treated at General hospital and then released

Flynn, Teen-Aged Accusers At Court Hearing

Actor Errol Flynn sits between his attorneys in Los Angeles municipal court as two minor girls testify that he had been intimate with them Betty Hansen, 17 (upper left), is seen after telling the court that the Irish-born actor had committed a moral offense against her during a party at a palatial Bel-Air home. Peggy La Rue Satterly, 17 (upper right), appears at the hearing wearing pigtails, apparently to accent her youth Peggy accuses Flynn of attacking her twice aboard his yacht. She was 15 years old at the time

Professor Wants 1,000 Sky Gazers For Experiment

STATE COLLEGE, Pa —(INS)— Wanted. 1,000 sky-gazers This was the request of Hans H. Neuberger, assistant professor of meteorology at the Pennsylvania State college, who is conducting a large-scale meteorological experiment.

Professor Neuberger is planning to use 1,000 students to estimate the shade of the sky blue. By this experiment, he expects to find out whether the eyes of the average untrained person can be used as a "measuring stick" in this type of meteorological studies.

The aerologist explained that if the large majority of untrained students can agree on the shade of blue during simultaneous observations, the usefulness of color estimations would be established as a meteorological tool

REPLACE MUMS

SEATTLE — (U P) — Big yellow chrysanthemums—the traditional football corsage—are out for the duration at the University of Washington Co-eds have banned the flowers and instead have adopted lapel gadgets made of wire and ribbon and—war stamps

HALTS ENFORCEMENT

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The city of Columbus was restrained by Common Pleas Judge Dana F Reynolds from enforcing an ordinance setting a midnight curfew on liquor sales in the city limits The order was issued on a suit by the Neil House which held the ordinance as unconstitutional

EDITOR SUES SHERIFF

CANTON—(AP)—Former Sheriff Joseph T Nist was sued by Harry W Dourm editor and publisher of the Canton Forum and Stark County Democrat, for $75 which Dourm charged was owed for newspapers ordered during election campaigns in 1931 and 1936

'LADY BOUNTYFUL' LEAVES

VICHY —(U P)—Mrs Laura Corrigan Cleveland philanthropist who disposed of her jewels and furs to aid wounded French soldiers and interned Americans in German concentration camps today was en route to Lisbon, London and New York

DENIES EMBEZZLEMENT

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Joseph John Schostek pleaded innocent before U S Commissioner B D Nicola on a charge that he embezzled $1,535 from the Citizens National bank at Norwalk, O, where he was a teller He was held to the federal grand jury.

PICKS MARINES

OAKLAND, Cal. —(U.P.)— When Leo Purdue, who had ridden a horse 30 of the 34 years of his life, and had been the proprietor of a riding stable decided to enlist, he did not enlist in the cavalry, as all his friends naturally thought he would

Instead, he chose the Marines "And it wasn't the Horse Marines either," he explained to them"

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. J. J. Whitmore, 67, Dies at Ashland Hospital.

ASHLAND — Mrs J J Whitmore, 67, resident of Ashland county for 52 years, died at 5 p m Monday in Samaritan hospital. She had been ill two weeks.

Born in Wayne county March 4, 1875 she came to Ashland county more than a half century ago and had lived in Ashland 44 years She was a member of the Church of Christ

The body is at Gilbert's chapel in Ashland where funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m with Rev. Frank W Brown, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating Burial will be in Ashland cemetery Friends may call at the chapel after tonight.

Surviving are the husband, one son, Ralph, Ashland, R. D 4, two daughters, Mrs Charles Smith of Dayton and Mrs Carl Strang of Ashland her step-mother, Mrs Patrick Finley, and a half-sister, Mrs Ida Jacoby, both of Crestline four half-brothers, Ray Finley of Ashland and Jay, James, and William Finley, all of Marion, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild

USE 'DATE BAR'

PITTSBURGH Pa. —(U P)— A 'Date Bar' is a feature of dances held under USO auspices here. The service man goes to the Date Bar and describes the sort of dancing partner he prefers.

An effort is made to meet his specifications from among the hostesses present.

GERMANS GAIN NEAR NALCHIK

On Defensive in Other Areas of Caucasus, Lose Ground In Stalingrad.

(Continued From Page 1)

Timoshenko's army aligned against the entrenched German left flank on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, annihilating about a company of troops

A steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the western Caucasus.

The Germans moved up again in the central Caucasus despite heavy defensive fire.

After slaying 250 Germans in the respulse of two attacks, the Red army troops were forced to fall back toward the snow-sheeted mountains from Nalchik, the Russians said.

The battle is now reported raging across the rich fields, low mountains and swift rivers of the little Kabadino-Balkaria autonomous republic The Nazi objective appeared definitely to be conquest of Ordzhonikidze, terminal of the Gergian military highway which leads to Tiflis.

TOO LATE

Absent Voter Applications From Overseas Fail to Qualify.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Four hundred applications for absent voter ballots most of them from Ohio soldiers of the 145th infantry and 112th headquarters corps, overseas, were received too late to send out ballots. Secretary of State John Sweeney reported today He said the applications will be turned over to local election boards as a matter of routine.

BURNS TO DEATH

ZANESVILLE — (U P) — Harlan Robinson, 80 of Chandlersville, burned to death yesterday when his farm home was destroyed by fire

REPUBLICANS SET PACE IN CITY VOTING

Early Balloting Indicates Total For Mansfield Won't Be More Than 12,000.

(Continued From Page 1)

were expected to cast ballots in the state, about half the vote of two years ago and the smallest since 1920. Ohioans apparently have been too much occupied with the war to become interested in the campaign.

Richland county election board clerks said at noon that the voting was light and orderly. Board headquarters was receiving few complaints from precinct voting places.

Early voters who went to the polling place in a garage at Marion and Bartley avenues found the place closed because there was no heat. The election board ordered the voting booth moved to 66 Bartley avenue. The voting place is in Precinct A of the Second ward.

Mansfield voters received three ballots to mark Largest of them contained the names of party candidates for state, district, and county offices The other, a non-partisan ballot, carried the names of candidates for state, district, and county judges, while the third had the proposal to eliminate short-term elections for judges.

Ranking in interest with the contests for governor and 17th district congressman in Richland county was the common pleas judge race between Judge C. H. Huston, Democratic incumbent, and Municipal Judge G E. Kalbfleisch, Republican. It was the only contest that created widespread discussion during the listless campaign in the county.

For county offices, Mansfield and Richland county voters chose today between Democratic Auditor Norman L. Wolfe and Republican Alden H. Heath for county auditor and County Commissioner C. L Mitchell, Democrat, and C L. Shoup of Plymouth, Republican, for commissioner.

State Representative John L Catlett, Republican, sought re-election with Ralph C. Lutz, Lexington Democrat, as his opponent

The 17th district congressional race was between Congressman J. Harry McGregor, Coshocton county Republican, and Samuel A. Anderson, Newark Democrat In the 27th-29th state senatorial district, P. H. Rogers, Lorain county Republican, had no opposition.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for a third term, figured heavily on the rural areas and villages for his vote, while his Democratic oponent, John McSweeney, former congressman from Wooster, counted on the city vote to put him over.

Other Republican candidates for re-election to state offices were Paul M Herbert, lieutenant governor; Don H Ebright, state treasurer, and Thomas J Herbert, attorney general Also seeking re-election was Secretary of State John Sweeney, a Democrat Opposing them were George D Nye for lieutenant governor, Robert S Cox for state treasurer, and Herbert S Duffey for attorney general, all Democrats and Edward J. Hummel, Republican, for secretary of state.

One congressman-at-large was to be elected, the state losing one in a re-apportionment Candidates, both incumbents, were Stephen M. Young, Democrat, and George Bender, Republican.

There were six candidates for the three Ohio supreme court posts and two for Fifth district appeals court judge Candidates for supreme court were Democrats William C Dixon, Willis W. Metcalf and Thomas J Duffy Charles C. Lemert was the Democratic candidate for re-election to the appeals court.

Republican supreme court judge candidates were Roy H. Williams, Edward C. Turner, and Charles S Bell, while Robert B. Putnam of Millersburg was the party candidate for the appeals court post.

Norris Senate Seat At Stake Today

OMAHA, Neb. —(INS)— The senate seat of 81-year-old George W. Norris, noted for his party independence in his five terms in the upper house, was at stake today in Nebraska's election.

He was opposed by Foster May, Democrat, and Kenneth Wherry, Republican. The veteran Norris had decided to retire because of his age, but was persuaded by friends to campaign once more.

He did not make a vigorous campaign and his re-election was regarded as doubtful in some quarters. Wherry, his Republican opponent, branded him a "New Dealer."

Nation Watches Dewey-Bennett Scrap

ALBANY, N. Y. —(U P)— New Yorkers held the attention of the nation as they went to the polls today to elect a governor, congressmen, state legislators and other officers.

The bitter fight between Republican Thomas E. Dewey and Democrat John J. Bennett, jr., for the governorship overshadowed other contests because the outcome may have a strong bearing on the 1944 presidential race.

A victory for Dewey would project him as a contender for the Republican nomination, while Bennett's election would give state Democratic chairman James A Farley, his chief sponsor, a firm grip on New York's bloc of votes to the Democratic national convention in 1944.

AEF Fails to Cast Single Ballot

LONDON — (AP) — Election day was just another day of drill and work for American soldiers in Britain, who didn't cast a single ballot.

Although recent legislation by congress gave soldiers the right to vote, ballots failed to arrive and apparently most of the troops did not even remember that there was an election back home today

CLAIM SINKINGS

Nazis Say They Bag 18 Ships In Convoy; Report Doubted.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) — (AP) — The German high command asserted today German submarines operating off Canada's east coast had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons out of a convoy "on the way from the United States to England"

(There was no confirmation of this from any other source. Similar German claims have proved exaggerated. In London official sources declined to comment).

HITS ROCKSLIDE

Train Collision Kills One, Sets Gasoline Aflame.

SAFE HARBOR, Pa. —(AP)— One man was killed and 120,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil became a blazing inferno, visible for 20 miles, when a Pennsylvania railroad freight train hit a rockside just east of this Lancaster county town early this morning

BRITISH, NAZI TANKS LOCKED IN DESERT WAR

Struggle Near Egyptian Coast Where Eighth Army Trapped 2,500 Axis Soldiers.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sidi Abd El Rahman, 25 miles west of Alamein.

They had not completely isolated the Afrika Korps detachment, however. Front reports said German tanks had succeeded in keeping a narrow corridor open, and through that wedge Rommel sent heavy Mark IV tanks to aid the trapped infantrymen.

The Afrika Korps was making sporadic attacks all along the Alamein line, but the imperials were holding the positions they had won in their first surge forward.

In the extreme south, near the Qattara depression end of the narrow, 40-mile fighting front, British infantry attacked yesterday, making an important advance, the communique issued jointly by the British Middle East command and the Royal Air Force, said.

Allied aircraft, with American units bearing a major share of the work, maintained an umbrella of supremacy above the troops and tanks struggling on the western desert sands.

Fighter planes intercepted formations of German dive bombers which attempted unsuccessfully, for the second straight day, to bomb British forward positions At least five German Junkers-87's were destroyed, the communique said.

ACT TO RAISE COAL SUPPLIES

Bituminous Division Officials Change Rulings.

WASHINGTON —(U P)— Action has been taken to increase the supply of Ohio coal in order to help meet expanding wartime fuel requirements, according to Director Dan E Wheeler of the bituminous coal division.

Wheeler said yesterday that, under an order amending minimum price schedules for Ohio, rail-shipped coal produced at strip mines which have no preparation plants may be washed at preparation plants at other mines, and then be sold at prices comparable to that of coal produced by deep mines operating in the same seam This process would increase the use and quality of coals produced in strip mines, Wheeler said.

USES PENTAGON

Navy Will Set Up Some Offices In War Department Building.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that he has accepted a war department invitation to share space in the latter's huge new Pentagon building, and that most of the navy's key Washington personnel will be moved there.

The building, largest office structure in the world, is located in Arlington county, Va., across the Potomac river from Washington.

Buy U.S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

(Advertisement)

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightnin' a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and excitin' for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says . . . and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—*that's what you pay taxes for.*"

* * *

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it . . . a lesson on the way that taxes *come back* in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, f'rinstance—more than 2½ *billion* dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities . . . for the benefit of *everybody.*

* * *

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with . . . for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

* * *

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that *right now* this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a *million* dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh

No. 53 of a Series

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HALF SOLES

Children's and Ladies' Oak Leather 79c

Zippers Repaired and Replaced

White Smooth Leather Shoes Dyed Black 79c

KOBACKER'S

Shoe Repair—Basement

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Charges Made During November Are Not Due For Payment Until January 10th, 1943

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Warm, Practical Clothes

4 to 6 Years!

Corduroy Suits

$3.98

Mothers! You'll like the way they are styled and you'll approve of the fine quality corduroy. Each suit consists of a belted coat and long trousers.

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He'll go for one of these shirts — bright, gayly colored plaids — red, blue, green — in sizes 6 to 14 years. Just what he wants for cold weather.

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$1.29 to $2.98

You'll like their good looks and their low prices — and the extra warmth they provide around the house, outdoors or at school.

Corduroy Longies and Knickers

$2.50 - $3.50

They're sturdy and will take plenty of hard rough wear. Of good, serviceable Corduroy — in brown or grey tweed-like patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

STREET FLOOR — MAXWELL'S

NewspaperARCHIVE®

OFFERS 3-PLY PROGRAM FOR ALLIED VICTORY

Irwin Cites Need For United Command, Dakar Seizure and Help For China.

(Continued From Page 1)

who can be the spokesman and see to it that our diplomacy is in line with our war aims."

Once entrenched in Dakar, Hitler will be hard to take and when we succeed in driving Hitler's Rommel out of western Africa, then we can expect to see the opening of the second front, Irwin said, adding that "Italy is the soft spot through which we can expect the Allied invasion, if Rommel is routed."

Hitler's plan of conquest was not developed from his own brain but came from the published writings of an Englishman, Sir Halford J. McKinder, an Oxford professor, Irwin said. Long in advance of the war, McKinder gave a plan showing how landpower alone overcomes sea power.

"This was all integrated into Nazi theories and it is along McKinder ideas that Hitler is conducting the war. Hitler went into war without a navy. He knew he was confronted by British seapower and Anglo-American sea power. However, he followed McKinder's ideas that Hitler is con- and seized seaports and naval bases.

Hitler now controls the majority of major naval bases and his plan is to push on until every seaport in Eurasian continent will be his. McKinder said whoever controls eastern Europe, controls the heartland of the world. What McKinder means was eastern Russia and the Balkans. McKinder called this region the pivotal area of the world, the greatest source of raw materials in the land. We should see to it that Hitler and the Japs will not be in a position to exploit those vast resources."

Washington came in for criticism from Irwin when he declared "Our government should discontinue the practice of feeding us sugar-coated news about the war."

"I'm thinking of the Tokyo raid" he said, "and the impression we were given that all went perfectly. That's what we were told then in order to keep valuable information away from the enemy. Now we are told it was too costly. The enemy not only had the information but they had our planes and our men. The real reason we were not told is that the government has to cover up incompetency in various quarters."

Irwin was introduced by Louis J. Ott and his address preceded a short business meeting at which the retailers re-elected Ott, Ray Calene and M. C. Pecht as directors. Pecht is president of the association.

Clarence Henry of the OPA office in Columbus was a guest at the meeting.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Elsie Ireland playing the novachord.

U. S. POSTS DO BIG BUSINESS

Soldiers In Australia Go There To Purchase Familiar Items.

(By International News Service)

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA —Oases of plenty in a land where war has brought shortages of almost every commodity, American post exchanges in Australia are doing a huge trade. Doughboys flock to them for American cigarets and Coca Cola—which are not procurable elsewhere in Australia —and other goods bearing familiar American brands—including snuff.

One post exchange, under the supervision of Lieutenant Clyde Spinks of Dayton, Ohio, sells 4,000 packs of cigarets each day, a similar number of both "cokes" and milk drinks each week; serves 750 American style meals and hundreds of hamburgers daily.

Fly sprays and citronella have a big sale at this exchange—fighting equipment for the soldiers' private war against the ever present Australian mosquito.

A recent shipment of stores from the United States included 20,000 tins of snuff—for chewing.

SIX PERISH

Entire Family Dies As Flames Destroy Home.

OIL CITY, Pa. —(INS)— All six members of the John Huefner family died in their flaming home today near the little village of Fryburg, Clarion county, about 15 mil : from Oil City.

Victims were John Huefner and his wife, and their four children; John, six; Theresa, four; David, three, and a one-year-old baby. An overheated coal stove was blamed for the fire.

U. S., British Chiefs Who Map Allied War Strategy

These high-ranking American and British army, navy and air force officers gather each week in Washington to confer on Allied war strategy. They are, left to right, around the table: Hon. R. D. Coleridge of Great Britain; Rear Admiral W. R. Patterson (representing Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, former commander of the British Mediterranean fleet); Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former British army chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Vivian Dykes, secretary to the British conferees; Lieut. Gen. G. N. MacReady, former assistant chief of Imperial British general staff; Air Marshal D. S. C. Evill, senior air officer of the British Royal Air Force in command during the battle of Britain; Lieut. Col. T. W. Hammond, jr., U. S. A.; Lieut. Gen. T. J. McNary, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A.; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. J. R. Deane, secretary to the American conferees; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, and Vice Admiral S. J. Horn, U. S. N., vice chief of naval operations.

What 'Commandos' Fight For

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on the agencies participating in funds collected in the Community War Chest campaign in Mansfield and Richland county. Each of the articles will deal with one Community Fund organization at home, and one War Chest agency. A "Commando" army of 500 starts Nov. 9 on its objective of raising $140,377.)

* * *

Greek War Relief.

The heroic little country of Greece which fought so valiantly against hopeless odds is to share in the War Chest budget to the amount of $4,026.

Slow exterminattion faces the Greek people unless help arrives soon since its transportation is gone, its scanty crops wiped out, its few industries paralyzed and its supplies looted.

The Greek War Relief is paying the costs of transport of grain and flour in Swedish boats and diplomatic permits allow for the shipment of 15,000 tons each month for a year. The money raised by the Mansfield and Richland county war chest will make possible this shipment.

Swiss and Swedish Red Cross committees will administer the cargo when it reaches Greece and Americans have the assurance of the International Red Cross that food supplies will reach their proper destination.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association offers girls ranging in age from eight years to young womanhood the same kind of character building and guidance program that the Y. M. C. A. offers to young men.

One of the prominent agencies embraced by the Community War Chest the Y. W. C. A. is budgeted to receive $6,960 for its work during the fiscal year. Its program furnishes educational and recreational activity for more than 500 girls the majority of whom are of high school age.

The Y. W. C. A. extends its leadership to colored girls in high school and also an advisory mothers' group formed to aid the younger girls' program. Saturday morning classes for eight to 10 year old girls are also open to both white and colored children.

Headquarters twice a week for the young women in war production training at the NYA resident center the Y. W. C. A. building supplies a definite need to these young women who have no other central meeting place in the city.

The local association follows the policy of the national organization in urging better hours and working conditions for employed women and it also joins with the international association in promoting a better understanding between different nationalities.

Two full-time secretaries are employed to carry on the program and 244 volunteer workers lend assistance in various program capacities.

WILL EXPAND PORT

DAYTON —(U.P.)— Condemnation proceedings against more than 500 acres of land adjoining the Dayton municipal airport at Vandalia were under way today after the war department announced that the field would be converted to an army air force installation at a cost of $3,000,000.

Mercy ship off for Greece.

Child training at Y. W. C. A.

LEARN ABOUT CIVIL SERVICE

Women Voters Hear Address By Atty. George W. Biddle at Monday Meeting.

The workings of the Mansfield Civil Service Commission were outlined before the Richland county League of Women Voters last night by Atty. George W. Biddle, member of the commission, who explained the requirements each applicant must meet to be eligible to the city payroll.

Biddle pointed out that "the methods by which civil service employes are selected are such that political influence does not enter into the case." Further, he added, "civil service is not a scheme by which politicians can be sneaked in through the backdoor."

He explained the efforts made by the commission to keep an eligibility list ready so that vacancies could be quickly filled or additions supplied. He also said that each of the three members on the local commission gives considerable time to investigating the background of the applicant before the latter is given an application blank. Thomas A. Woodard and W. C. Mansfield are the other members of the commission.

Biddle called attention to the fact that Mansfield has 217 persons on the city payroll drawing a monthly salary of $32,674.

His talk was preceded by Miss Lois MacKellar, who traced the development of the civil service system, and it was followed by the report of an interview with Representative John L. Catlett made by Mrs. George Holland. Catlett had pointed out that in his opinion all public officials should not be required to take civil service examinations on the basis that all duties do not require civil service training.

A brief summary of the qualifications of the candidates up for election today were given by Mrs. Russell Moore of the county Republican organization and Mrs. Clark Brook, representing the Democratic party.

Miss Frances Randall spoke concerning the federal tax bill and the draft of 18 and 19-year-olds; Mrs. Herbert Schettler reviewed the judicial ballot and Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott explained the proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution setting up means by which court vacanies will be filled by appointment by the governor until a successor is named.

Mrs. O. D. Meese, league president, announced that the city manager plan will be presented for discussion at the next meeting, in January.

SECOND GROUP

Draft Board 3 Sends Another Delegation To Army.

The initial appearance of Shelby high school 's band at the head of a draftee delegation was made at noon today when, in gala uniform, the band led the march of Board 3's second delegation of the week to the Erie station.

Board 3 has sent 90 men to training centers this week, with 45 leaving today and a like number marching to music of the Mansfield Senior High school band yesterday.

Today's group were given their official "send-off," complete with gifts, by representatives of the Richland victory civic committee in the courthouse.

AIRPORT OPENS THURSDAY

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)— Ohio State University's new 387-acre airport, seven miles north of the campus, will be opened Thursday. Maj. George Stone, commander of Wing 51 of Ohio's Civil Air patrol, will make the first plane landing at the field.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MISERIES OF

Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now . . . here's wonderful home-proved medication that works **2 ways at once** to relieve distress of child's cold—**even while he sleeps!** Just rub throat, chest **and back** with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. **Instantly** VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

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FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B.

BOSTON, MASS.

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 7, 1942
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

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Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO NIGHT TOMORROW A. RIGHT

New Exclusive Flour Gives Natural Vitamins! Home Made Flavor!

FULL 1½ LB. LOAF 10¢

A&P MARVEL Home Style BREAD

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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Firestone

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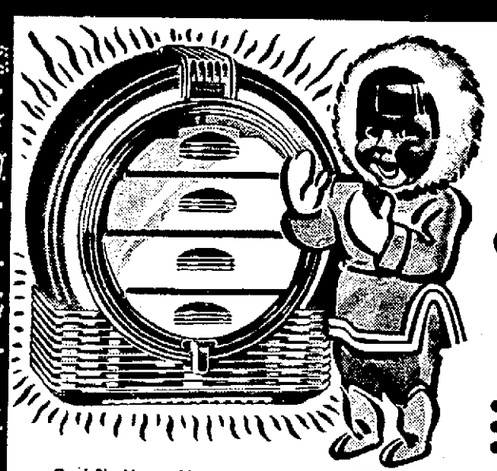

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Just the buy for the coming cold weather. As smart-looking as it is efficient. Powerful, extra-volume. Heats quickly at zero. Rotating deflectors. Built-in windshield blower.

Cord Ply Heater Hose ..... 10c ft.
Brass Heater Shut-Off Valve 49c
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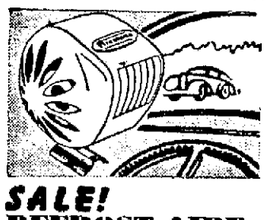
Driving Gloves—cowhide 1.00



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Ceiling Price 4.19 **2.99**

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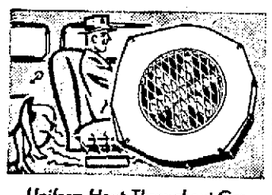

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UNDERSEAT HEATER

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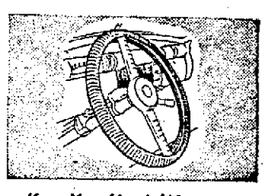
Large heating core, powerful fan. Efficient.



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Tight-fitting, non-slip. Mohair; various colors.

10c Trade-In Allowance

For Your Old Plugs on Firestone 'Polonium'

Spark Plugs

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More miles per gallon of gas. Guaranteed to start your motor faster.

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● Full size plates
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A real battery buy! Winter is coming! Get yours NOW!

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Jr. Air Raid Warden's Kit

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Looks like Dad's. Loads of fun.

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Complete for the young artist.

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● Colors are safe, vegetable dyes
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Genuine Holgate hardwood toy. Engine, railroad gun, searchlight, troop car. 31" long. Will thrill the little fellow.

See Our Assortment of Famous Holgate Toys

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Kitchen **98c** ea. Bathroom

Watch little sister jump for joy. All the furniture to complete each room. Just the thing for her doll house.

Easy Playing

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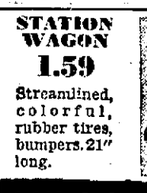
Sounds like steel guitar. Complete with music book.



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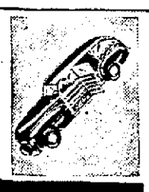

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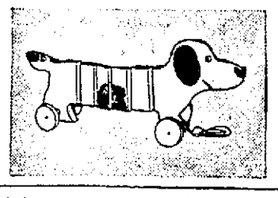

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1942.

The American people are ready and willing to accept whatever measures are necessary for the winning of the war and we will support those measures to the limit.—Thomas E. Dewey.

Tomorrow Will Be 'After Election'

TODAY marks the first general election since United States entry into the war and results in contests for congressmen and senators are expected to reflect public attitude toward the federal administration and toward individual members of lower and upper houses of congress.

Whatever may be the outcome in the matter of widely predicted Republican gains, there can be no upsetting of present Democratic control in both house and senate—nor would this be desirable at a time when the utmost in unity of action is essential to greater speed in the national war effort.

Whatever Republican gains there may be will be construed as adverse criticism of administration methods, rather than as opposition to war purposes, and it can at least be hoped that a post-election analysis of public opinion will result in both the legislative and executive branches of government taking a more realistic, and less political attitude on matters either directly or indirectly associated with the main objective of winning the war quickly and with the least possible sacrifice of lives.

For a number of months—ever since Pearl Harbor, in fact—the impression over the country has been that congress has unnecessarily delayed action "until after election," and it is obvious that many things must now be done quickly if this country is to be ready by next year for the kind of war in which it is now engaged.

Uppermost, perhaps, in demanding immediate action, is the unfinished legislation to draft the 18- and 19-year-old group; then steps to increase war production by providing necessary labor where needed and for the number of hours per week that will be required to win the war; then such things as correcting the "silver steal," and other politically inspired sops to minority groups.

Tomorrow will be "after election"—and will be none too soon to start the ball rolling toward victory by shelving politics until the war has been won.

Other Cities Fill Their Chests

SOME other cities have already completed their war chest and community fund campaigns—and reports have invariably been "over the top," by a nice margin.

Wartime giving is notably speedier and freer than when peacetime conditions exist—which accounts for the uniform success of chest drives to date.

Mansfield and Richland county people are being made conscious this week that the local Community War Chest campaign is to be started next Monday, with $140,377 as the goal for city and county.

Plans call for a quick-action campaign, so that workers can get back to other tasks, and there is no apparent reason why the allotted three days shouldn't be plenty long enough to devote to this particular effort—there being so many things to be done and such limited time in which to do them.

War of Movement Is Revived

THE PRESENT WAR, with all its innovations like dive-bombers and flying tanks, is conservative in one respect. It has reverted to the old-time war of movement. Whether a soldier rides a horse or a tank is a detail. In either case he is a mounted soldier. Even if his horse is mechanical, he is essentially either a cavalryman or a mounted infantryman—professionals distinguish between the two—and can be moved considerable distance.

The first World war with its trenches was quite the opposite. From Switzerland to the North sea was one continuous siege. Movement on any large scale was impossible, and strategy was almost non-existent.

That was the trouble with the French army in 1940. It was trained in the school of 1914-18 and its stationary warfare. The Maginot Line was a system of fortified super-trenches. Apparently the possibility never occurred to them that means might be found to break through this system and return to the old days of open warfare.

The Germans found such means, and skill in handling large masses of troops is once more at a premium. Napoleon would have found some of the modern military inventions strange, but he would have understood this war.

Women as Taxicab Drivers

WOMEN, taking over many kinds of civilian work as men are being absorbed by factories and inducted into military service, finally get around to driving taxicabs. In city after city they are moving into this unusual employment.

This has been done in other countries as shortages in man-power developed. Women have driven army busses, too, in Canada and elsewhere. And there seems to be no logical reason why it shouldn't be done in this country, under proper regulations.

Current restrictions in Ohio forbid such employment after 10:30 p. m., place a 48-hour limit on the working week, and insist on proper provision for women drivers at taxicab garages. With such legal protection, women with enough self confidence to take up this virile employment can probably take care of themselves. There is something about essential war-time jobs that lifts common occupations above ordinary levels.

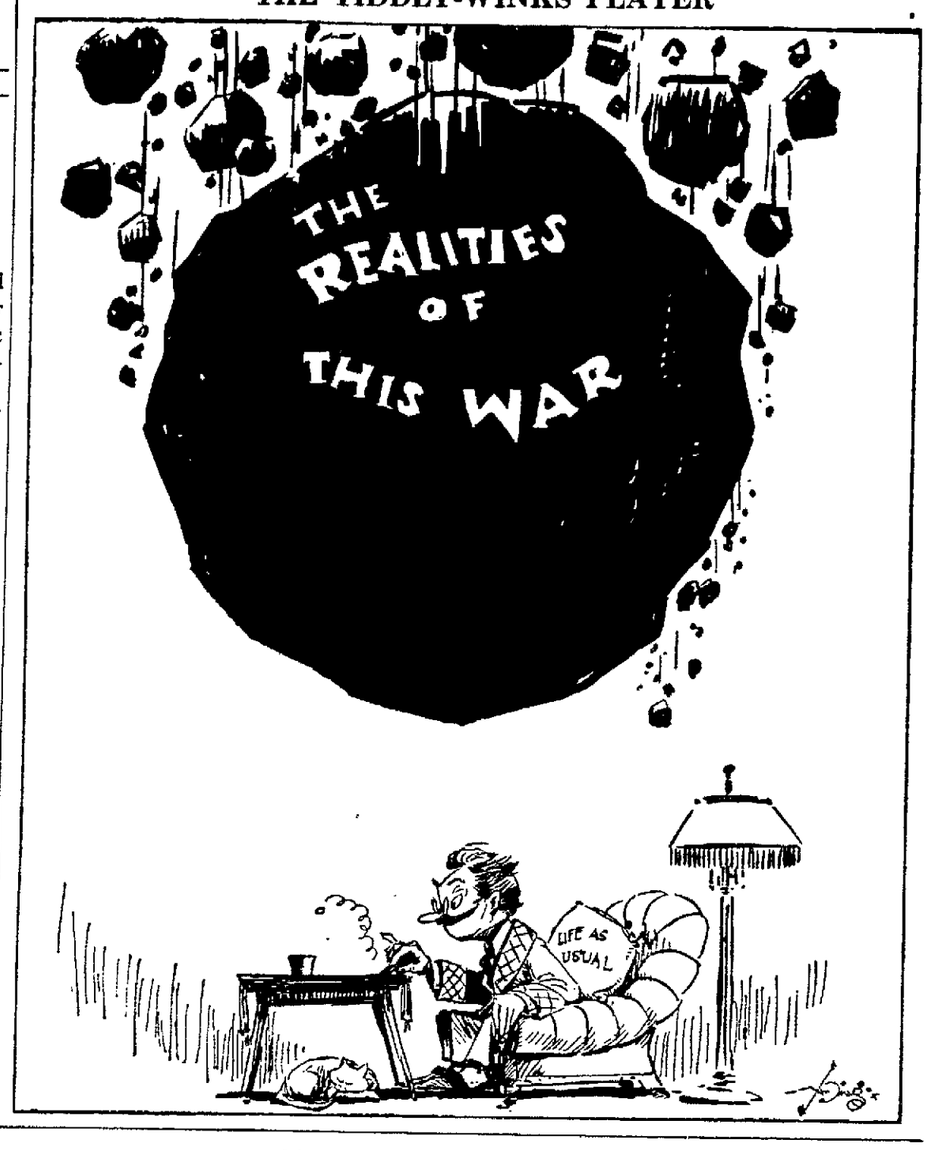
Calm In the Midst of Turmoil

"DURING times like these," asks Rev. Horace F. Westwood of Somerville, Mass., "when fear seems to possess the heart of the world and civilization trembles on the brink of disaster, what can the individual do to restore that confidence which is the first condition of peace and world-wide security?

"It seems to me that the most important contribution any one of us can make is to maintain our emotional stability. In these troubled days the most useful persons are those who keep sane; who, in the midst of almost universal fear and hysteria, remain collected and calm. Mistrust and suspicion, like cruelty and hatred, are contagious. But so are confidence and courage. Every person who in the midst of threatened disaster can stand firm, becomes a tower of strength to others."

Uncle Sam needs more scrap to beat the Jap.

THE TIDDLY-WINKS PLAYER



Fortune-Telling Racket Thrives

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Except the government's wartime and related activities, fortune-telling, in its various forms, is about the biggest single business in Washington.

It ranges all the way up from the merely superstitious forms of it to something verging on a regular science, whose practitioners take themselves seriously and probably give a certain amount of genuinely good advice in return for the fees they charge.

The capital always has gone in considerably for occultism in its various manifestations. In the very nature of the place, an exceptionally large proportion of its inhabitants and out-of-town visitors in their midst have a lot of intricate problems to puzzle 'em. The local authorities, too, don't treat the wizards and witches as fakirs and vags, as many cities do, but licenses them into a certain sort of official recognition.

And, dating from the beginning of Uncle Sam's war participation, suitable customers for the necromantic profession have swarmed into town at a rate tremendously to stimulate the industry. Girl secretaries, for instance, are very susceptible, and the rapidly increasing demand for the classes of information such gals are desirous of has created the swiftly developing supply of it.

Politicians, Too.

I'm not so sure that there aren't quite a few hard-boiled politicians, who ordinarily wouldn't be suspected of the least faith in transcendental suggestions, who don't fall for some of these Washington magicians' prognostications.

Of course, these more sophisticated folk aren't impressed by tea leaves or astrology, but I surmise that a few of 'em think there's dope that the practical type of seers are in touch with—genuine political hints, not from the spirit world but obtained by listening at mundane keyholes. Naturally, if they do pay any visits of the kind, they don't broadcast it, but snoop in through backdoors or similar posterns.

And possibly they get, thus, an occasional bit of gossip that's helpful to 'em.

There's absolutely no question that the capital's witchery and wizards are swamped with clients. Appointments have to be made away in advance with the experts. The rank and file of them charge about a doctor's fee of $2 or $3 per consultation. A specialist's fee may run up as high as a medical specialist's.

David Rice, who describes himself as a "famous psycho-analyst," actually advertises that he has analyzed the Duchess of Windsor, Lady Furness, Princess Marta de Bourbon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and plenty of other celebrated individuals. Maybe he did it without their knowledge that he was doing so. He says he did it, though, announces it in a print, and I have not seen it contradicted.

Peekers into futurity, it appears, literally are overworked.

Their hours are so long that they have to be on the job nights and Sundays.

It would appear that the readings passed out are accurate, moreover, for "Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge," says the average announcement.

I understand they collect on the spot, however.

Many Are Roving.

There are, to be sure, a great many soothsayers who don't bother with formal headquarters. They frequent restaurants, especially, read palms and pull off such stunts, but they're not the aristocracy of the profession.

The tony ones have big apartments, with appointment-offices and big, elaborate reception rooms.

These places are thick in Washington.

As bosses of 'em, women predominate. Nevertheless, men are mixed into the number.

My own notion is that the women supply most of the personal predictions for their lady clients' benefit, whereas the masculine contingent doubtless dishes out the bulk of the truly political guess-work of the male contingent.

The ladies' however, seem more inclined to be recognized than the men do, among the occult bunch. The gents like to rate as "political advisers." The ladies are quite willing to figure as non-political prophets.

Listen World!

Why You're Fighting

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

DEAR YOUNGSTER, somewhere on the fighting line:

I'm looking at a mountain of letters. They've been piling in for weeks. You'd know the handwriting on some of these letters for, without exception, they're from your mothers and sweethearts and young wives. And they all ask the same question: "Won't I, who am a trained writer, please tell you what you mean to us who wait back home. They'd like to, but they haven't the words. Won't I try."

Yes, I'll try. But I warn you, I'm not a "trained writer." Not for such a horror as we're facing now. Maybe, though, I can send you a little of the homeland you've left since I've farmed and ranched and mined and kept house in nearly every corner of it. And perhaps, because of that, I can feel what's in your heart, the loneliness and doubt, the fear and despair and hope.

It's the last day of October as I write, on a ranch near in California's Sierra. But October's about the same wherever you are in America. Remember the early morning, with the shadows lying blue as spilled ink over the fields and trails and the morning air tingling sharp as clear, crushed ice? Hardly a sound, in the forest clearing or the city street. Somewhere a jay squawling, a cowbell clanging, the bark of a motor tuning up. But above the cabin, or out of the "short order" doors, the smell of bacon and coffee and flapjacks.

Then, while you're piling into it, the warmth of the sun comes spreading down the darkened alleys, along the waterfront, over the elms and poplars, the locusts and oaks that line the barnyard. Sunshine shooting like flame up the poplars, turning even the grimiest pavement coral bright. And the sounds and smells of life beginning in city and country alike . . . roosters, hens, ducks, lowing cows, milling crowds. The night shift coming off, the day shift coming on. Your kid brother pouring the milk and scraps into the old sow's trough. Or the gang rounding up their horses for the day's job, their leather chaps flapping 'round bowed legs, their high heels clicking over the barnyard, the steam rising from their horses backs. Dogs yapping, rarin' to go.

City or country, it's the same—October morning, with that special feeling only October has. Pumpkins sprawled through the withered cornfields. Apples piled in russet and crimson heaps in the old orchard. Smell of "pickling spice" drifting out on the kitchen smoke.

Everywhere, October. With the full, fat, easy peace that means October. It's hard for you to realize that, lad. You're so far away. There's only a nameless ache where there used to be a surging joy. You feel so out of it, as if you didn't count. As if you didn't belong where you are.

But get this straight, kid—whether you're 20 or 45—*You are where you belong.* And all this warm, fragrant, peaceful October morning wouldn't have a chance unless you were there.

FOR THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE PROTECTING . . . THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE FIGHTING FOR!

"Freedom," that's a swell word. But it's too vague. These are the things which lie behind freedom, which lie behind the national anthem. These are the things you're fighting for . . . which are clinging to you, desperately, for protection.

A man doesn't give his life for an abstract phrase like "Liberty," however noble it may seem. But he'll give his life with fire and fury for the new-born babe he's never seen, somewhere in a mountain cabin, a city apartment or a prairie shock. A man doesn't face a bayonet for a theory called "equality." But he'll face it and strangle the man behind it for the memory of a friendly street he once loved . . . the live oaks of Louisiana . . . the elms of Vermont . . . the mandolin twanging in a California patio . . . the bright lights of New York.

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE FIGHTING FOR, KID—WHETHER YOU ARE 20 OR 45. THAT'S WHAT WE ARE EXPECTING YOU TO FIGHT FOR. IT ISN'T EASY ANYWHERE TODAY. THERE AREN'T ANY "HIRED HANDS" ANY MORE. EVERYONE ON THE OLD FARM . . . IN THE CITY "SHOPPE" . . . IS TOTING A BACKACHE BECAUSE YOU'VE GONE TO WAR. BUT WE'LL BE GLAD TO TOTE IT IF YOU'LL ONLY FEEL PROUD AND GRATEFUL AND FULL OF HELL BECAUSE—

THIS IS WHAT YOU'RE FIGHTING FOR, THIS FREEDOM, THIS ABUNDANCE, THIS PEACE, THIS AMERICA!

God bless you lad. I know it's tough. But keep again'!

ELSIE.

(Speaking for the home folks)

(Copyright, 1942.)

Interpreting the War News

Turkey Awake to Grave Danger Of Axis Attack, Inonu Reveals

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

LONDON—The grave declaration by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey that his country is nearer war than at any time since the world conflict started—from a cause he does not specify—may be taken as a warning to his people of the danger of an Axis attack and a notification to Hitler that the Turks are not asleep.

What the astute Inonu has in mind seems clear. Long ago I called attention to the likelihood that if Hitler were frustrated in his interlocking Caucasus and Egyptian campaigns, he likely would try to reach the Middle East either by attacking Turkey or through bypassing Turkey and making an assault on Syria with air and waterborne forces.

Well, frustration appears to be riding the fuehrer's shoulders like the old man of the sea. Undoubtedly he will make further desperate efforts to crack this Middle East spot, for it represents his only hope of winning the war.

That certainly puts Turkey on the hot spot.

Of course, Turkey might have her choice of joining the Axis or the Allies, but ever since the war began all indications have been that if she had to abandon neutrality she would fight for the United Nations. That is the reason Hitler has been so careful not to antagonize the Turks.

Naturally it is problematical whether the Nazi leader could make such an attack in view of the terrific jam he is in on the Russian front. However, presumably Inonu sees signs which point to trouble.

If the Germans do attempt such an adventure it would mean that they would perform a holding operation on the Caucasus battlefront while flinging the army either at Syria or directly at Turkey.

The Nazi chief's great difficulty in attacking Syria would be to master sufficient air strength. He is short of warplanes, short of pilots and short of both gasoline and oil, according to my information from a reliable source.

Moreover, he presumably will strain every nerve to send air support to Rommel in Egypt.

Still, the German mind plans a long way ahead and it wouldn't be surprising to see the development which Inonu apparently has in mind as a possibility.

The statement would seem at once to be a declaration of Turkish policy and a prediction that the Axis cannot win the war.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The try-out period for women in uniform in the U. S. armed forces is over. The ladies have made good.

It hasn't been announced yet but a big expansion of the uniformed women corps in the army, navy and other forces is in the immediate offing. The WAACs and WAVES soon will be shooting at a total enrollment of 150,000 members each. Present laws place limitations on the numbers in both of these services but, according to rumor, that limitation soon will be removed. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, who introduced the original WAACs bill, has another coming up which would make the WAAC's an integral part of the Army instead of a mere auxiliary.

* * *

ANOTHER Fort Des Moines (WAAC training center) may rise soon at Daytona Beach, Fla. The previously announced second training school for WAVEs at Mount Holyoke College, Mass., probably is the forerunner of additional centers in Iowa and Georgia.

The bill esablishing the "Warcogs" (Women's Auxiliary of the Coast Guard) already has cleared the House of Representatives. The WAF's, under the direction of Nancy Harkness Love, is a small force but growing fast. These women in the auxiliary flying service will never catch up numerically with the WAAC's and WAVEs, but proportionately they have a vital spot in the military scheme of things.

There's a great deal of mystery surrounding Jacqueline Cochran's army training school for women pilots, but it is known that she is drawing heavily on the ranks of 3,400 women pilots in the country and training others, without previous experience, to produce a corps of women flyers capable of piloting anything from an airborne "jeep" to a trans-oceanic clipper.

* * *

THE greatest strides so far have been made by the WAAC's. In one small office here, 18 WAAC's have taken over work previously done by soldiers capable of serving the front lines. These aren't mere stenographic and clerical jobs ordinarily handled by civil service workers.

The army has made no announcement at this writing as to whether WAACs are serving overseas, but there are rumors that the uniforms are not uncommon in England.

* * *

THE Navy has been rather reluctant to hand its work over to the WAVEs. WAVEs assigned to jobs in Washington are still "shadows" of the naval officers they are supposed to supersede.

When our armed forces reach that prospective level of seven or eight million men, the women in uniform may total 10 per cent of that.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Nov. 3, 1922.

Rev. Martin Wappner was ordained as minister at a meeting of the Lutheran Synod of Ohio, held in Bucyrus.

Mrs. Margaret Ozier, 90, former Mansfield resident, died at the home of her son, Fred S. Ozier, in Akron.

Albert Boals and John Miller were injured when buggy in which they were riding was struck by automobile.

James Hoppe became manager of the piano department of the Charles M. Zitzer store.

Glenn Erdenberger and Miss Esther Wood were in Cleveland attending convention of editors and business managers of school papers.

Arthur Courtney recalled that just twenty years earlier he came in from Washington township to become deputy county auditor under George H. Weidner.

Miss Hermine Michael returned to Mansfield after several months visit with her parents in Germany.

TODAY IN HISTORY

William Cullen Bryant, poet and journalist, was born at Cummington, a farming village in the Hampshire hills of western Massachusetts, on this date, 1794. A man of retiring nature, Bryant was a counsellor rather than a leader. His gift for language made him a frequent translator. His rendering of Homer is considered most valuable.

Timely Editorial

Liquor Store Stampede.

For the past few days the liquor stores have been stampeded by customers seeking to lay in a supply before the increase of $2 a gallon in the federal tax went into effect. Scenes in many stores have been reminiscent of New Year's Eve five minutes before closing time.

People who might better have invested their spare cash in War Bonds or Stamps instead have invested it in liquor, while those with no cash to spare will be the ones who will pay the increased liquor tax bill for the next few weeks or months.

We trust that those who purchased an unusual supply of liquor before the new tax went into effect will derive some satisfaction in the thought that they have deprived the government of money it needs to win the war.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Daily Bible Thought

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.—Josh. 24:15.

Man About Manhattan

Checking Up on 'Em

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Would it interest you to know that Garbo or a reasonable facsimile caused pedestrians on upper Fifth Ave. to gawk like bumpkins t'other day? That Perlita Greco, the photogenic South American singer at the Rainbow Room, thinks so much of the Good Neighbor Policy that she has taken out first citizenship papers? That a sleepy sailor at the Stage Door Canteen turned down a hostess' invitation to dance and later learned she was Paulette Goddard? That Freddie the Mop has gone into the armed services and has taken with him the secret of how you can eat for free at the Automat—something the Automat people themselves haven't been able to figure out during the seven years Freddie the Mop has been dining at their expense?

That blonde Josephine Houston, the singer, up and quit Hollywood because they dubbed in somebody else's voice on her songs? That Diamond Big George, ticket taker at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, wears diamond-studded garters and owns a fistful of night clubs on Long Island but keeps on working because of a sentimental attachment to the ballroom and its characters?

* * *

OR WOULD it intrigue you to know that seven keys from the Paris offices of RKO were smuggled out of France and Spain by Vladimir Lissim and finally tossed into the "Keys to Victory" melting pot in New York? That the filming company of "Commandos Strike at Dawn," on location in Canada, finally got a truckload of needed Nazi uniforms through Canadian customs when customs officials generously classified them as "Second-hand clothing: value, nil?"

That precocious children are encouraged to perform at the New Yorker hotel during the luncheon show, one of Emcee Bob Russell's ideas? That the difference between a "contributor" to and a "patron" of the New Opera Company is $499 because "contributors" give $1 to 9 and "patrons" $500 to $999? That if a "patron" would toss in another dollar to make it an even $1,000 he would become a "founder"?

* * *

IF NONE of that fascinating information gets you, would you care to know that Jack Pearl, once-famous Baron Munchausen of the air, has given up all ideas of serious thea-tuh and enlightening the masses, and once more is doing a show aimed at cultivating the plebian belly laugh? That Gracie Fields, the Lancashire lampooner, is enjoying a new vogue at the Waldorf-Astoria? That Paul Walton and Michael O'Rourke, the personable puppet manipulators of "Sons O'Fun" and various super clubs, aim their shows at adults instead of children because kids can't grasp the niceties of a puppet's antics?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I used to feel guilty takin' these, but now that we're Commandos, I don't."

Health and Diet

Keeping Mentally Fit for Emergencies.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

KEEPING fit under any circumstances involves three somewhat separate but interrelated activities; the mind, the nutrition and the muscles. It would be hard to say which is most important; this depends on just what you are expecting your body to do. If training for an athletic contest, muscular hygiene is primary. Starting out on any kind of stint of work, nutrition and good muscles and circulation contribute to the balance of the mind.

In such terrific emergencies as we are living through now, I am inclined to think mental hygiene takes first place.

I do not believe public officials, newspapers, magazines, radio announcers, feature and editorial writers always realize the effect of what they are saying and announcing on ordinary minds—and that includes the majority of us. Nor especially, the effect on minds that are not quite stable.

Effect on Minds.

Even the most vigorous and courageous and optimistic minds are staggered at times by what is going on around us. How must the impact of these events affect those who were never designed for great responsibility or intensive thinking.

An editorial writer or a responsible statesman has talked over his message with colleagues who are as stable, penetrating and judicial as himself. He often has not thought or has no conception of how that message will affect a less balanced personality.

I am not suggesting that the editorials or the pronouncements cease, but that many of us should not read or listen.

I see it about me all the time, and it is increasing. I know a man who operates well in a steady small job—small but necessary. He is about 50 years old, but his intellect is that of a child of 10. He is unfortunately where he can turn on a radio all the time. He is at the war news, morning to night. And his mental equipment is such that his efficiency in his job has fallen about 75 per cent.

Cut Down on War News.

I don't believe anybody can stand more than one newscast a day. Nor more than one political commentator. You don't have to read all of them, you know. If this routine disturbs you, go back to Dickens and Dumas and Mark Twain and see what they said.

A neurologist in an Eastern city told me that after the bombing of Cologne his office was filled with jittery people, some of whom had not been there for years.

Give up the war news entirely if you have to. Read Clendening's column. I always soothe you down. Sometimes I put you to sleep.

Mansfield News-Journal

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBKO COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife	P. M. News ...	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Victory Front ..	Melodies .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee.	Horse Race .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Allan Tarshish ..
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	You a Genius? .	Pres. Press Conf.
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad.	P. M. Melodies...
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill.	Sing Along	Announced .....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	War Chest Pgm..
6:00—Evening Prelude .	Reporter	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Don Winslow ...	Edwin C. Hill ..	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum & Abner ..	Frazier Hunt . .	Youth and Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas.	World Today ...	Announced .....
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis ...
7:15—World News ..	Carroll Alcott ..	James' Orch. ...	Superman .....
7:30—Sammy Watkins .	Dinah Shore	Gus Haenschen.	Adventures .....
7:45—Mathias Orch. ...	H.V. Kaltenborn	" "	Announced .....
8:00—Johnny Presents.	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	"Pass In Revue".
8:15— " " "	" " "	" "	" " "
8:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ...	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—Announced	" " "	" "	
9:00—Battle of Sexes ..	Battle of Sexes.	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heater ..
9:15— " " "	" " "	" "	Ray Block .....
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Election Returns	Murder Clinic ...
9:45— " " "	" " "	" "	Announced .....
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Suspense	John B. Hughes..
10:15— " " "	" " "	" "	" " "
10:30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ...	Honored Music ..
10:45— " " "	" " "	" "	" " "
11:00—News Reporter ..	News	News	National News ..
11:15—Election Returns .	Gregor Ziemer .	Night at the Inn	Duffy's Orch. ...
11:30— " " "	Dance Orch.	" " "	Melody Hall .....

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBKO COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine ..	News	Newscast .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima	News	Merrymakers ...	Musical Clock ..
8:30—Musical Clock ...	Col. Cumquatt .	Musical	" " "
8:45—Musical Caliboard	Consumers Pgn..	Musical. News ..	News .....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Bible League ...
9:15—Announced	Linda's Love ...	School of Air...	A. M. Melodies
9:30—Star Parade	Life Beautiful ..	Announced	Housewives L. Q.
9:45—Moment Musical .	Aunt Jenny	Mrs. Page	Announced .....
10:00—Victory Volunteers	News	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters.
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	American Stories	Morning Moods .
10:30—Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang...
10:45—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child	Announced .....
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life ...	Clara, Lu, Em .	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Second Husband	War Time Pgm. .
11:30—Against the Storm	Against Storm .	Bright Horizon..	Markets .....
11:45—David Harum ...	David Harum ..	Aunt Jenny	Melodies .....
12:00—Songs—Dave	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ....
12:15—Melodies	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent ...	News .....
12:45—Editor's D'ghter.	Farm News	Gal Sunday	Ensemble .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	" " "	Beautiful Life .	Commentator ...
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	I'll Find My Way
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister ...	Vic and Sade .	Newscast .....
1:45—Nancy Dixon . .	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World .	Light of World.	Dr Malone ..	Cedric Foster ...
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women .	Joyce Jordan ..	P. M. Revue .....
2:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	Love and Learn.	" " "
2:45—Church Hymns ...	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young .	" " "
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum	News .....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Scrap Book .....
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young .	Harmony Hearts	Shady Valley ...
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	Announced .....
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	M News ..	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Victory Front ..	Varieties .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones .	Rhythm Matinee.	Horse Race .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Man With Band.
5:00—When Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	You A Genius?	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother and Dad	P. M. Melodies ..
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Plain Bill	Sing Along	Announced .....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	War Chest Pgm..
6:00—News Personalities	News Reporter.	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter	Don Winslow ...	At the Duncans .	Sports ...
6:30—In Cleveland ...	Lum and Abner	Work and Sing	Youth and Music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Victory Pgm. ....
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ..	Amos n Andy.	Fulton Lewis ..
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer ..	James Orch. ...	Superman .....
7:30—Wartime Car Care	Ballads by Brito.	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ...
7:45—Babbling Brooks	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	" " "
8:00—The Thin Man ..	The Thin Man.	Nelson Eddy	Cal Tinney ....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Barrie Sisters ...
8:30—Tommy Dorsey ..	Tommy Dorsey .	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " "	" " News .	News	
9:00—Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor ...	Bob Burns	All Star Varieties
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
9:30—District Attorney.	Dist. Attorney..	Mayor of Town .	" " "
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments .	John B. Hughes .
10:15— " " "		Announced	Orchestra .....
10:30— " " "	Announced	Star Parade	Honored Music ..
10:45— " " "	" " "	Musical	" " "
11:00—News Reporter .	News	News	National News ..
11:15—Sim's Orch.	Gregor Zelmer .	Music of Globe .	Gabriel Heatter ..
11:30—Music You Want	Orchestra	Dance Orch. . ..	Guy Lombardo ..

SAW IT COMING

College Professor Predicts Heavy Rains, It Rains.

BOWLING GREEN —(AP)— Excessive rain during the past summer bore out a forecast made three years ago by Prof. Edwin L. Moseley after a study of tree ring widths.

The Professor Emeritus of Biology at Bowling Green State university predicted 1942's weather in an address at the annual meeting of the Ohio Acadamy of Science, and predicted further that the 12-month period ending last May would be less dry than usual. This too was accurate.

Moseley contends that rainfall in a given area follows a cycle of 90.4 years—four times the magnetic sunspot cycle. From ring widths on stumps of trees in Ohio and nearby states he has gathered a rainfall data going back more than 300 years.

He is believed the only scientist who foresaw the drouth in New York state in 1939, and newspapers commented then upon the accuracy of his forecast.

The bowie or hunting-knife gets its name from the Texas frontiersman, James Bowie, one of the Alamo's defenders.

LIMIT ENTRIES TO MART SHOW

CHICAGO—(INS)—Officials preparing the Chicago Market show, to be held Dec. 2-5, have ruled that only entries destined for market will be shown to eliminate the necessity of a double haul on the nation's war-taxed transportation facilities.

The market show will be held this year to supplant the customary International Livestock exposition which was cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

FEW BREAK HONOR SYSTEM

CHINO, Cal.—(U.P.)—California's famous experimental prison farm here has no walls, only a barbed wire fence around it, and the prisoners are on their honor not to run away. Out of 478 prisoners, only 16 have made their escape.

THEATERS

Thrilling Story.

Five R. A. F. fliers who accomplish their bombing objectives in Germany and then are shot down on the return trip home furnish plenty of action in "Desperate Journey," the Ohio attraction. Headed by Errol Flynn, the cast includes Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy. Ronald Sinclair and Ronald Reagan as brother fliers, while Nancy Coleman has the role of an anti-Nazi in Germany who aids the airmen's cause. The flight across Germany by foot and rail with the Gestapo on all sides provides one thrilling sequence after another. Raymond Massey has the part of a Nazi intelligence officer.

* * *

Career Comedy.

"My Sister Eileen" returns to the Madison today for a two-day showing after bowing out yesterday in favor of a stage attraction. The hilarious story of two sisters from Columbus, O., whose Greenwich Village apartment becomes the happy hunting ground of every wolf on Broadway when they go to New York to seek fame and fortune, comes from the pen of Ohioan Ruth McKenney, who attended high school in Cleveland and worked on newspapers in Columbus and Akron. Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair top the cast which includes Brian Aherne, George Tobias and Allyn Joslyn. "Sin Town," with Constance Bennett is the co-feature.

* * *

Enemy Plot.

In the role of an undercover agent for Uncle Sam's secret service, John Shelton taps the source of a nation-wide fifth column movement in "Foreign Agent," the Ritz attraction. A spy ring bent on destroying all essential service in Los Angeles through sabotage at a given signal furnishes the menace. Kenneth Harlan, one of the silent screen's popular actors, appears in the cast with Gale Storm. Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning are teamed in the co-feature, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," in which Miss Lamour plays a jungle beauty.

* * *

College Musical.

How a fun-loving college crowd inspired a stern young professor to kick over the traces and have some fun himself is depicted in "Youth on Parade," the Park attraction. John Hubbard plays the professor and the cast includes Ruth Terry and Martha O'Driscoll. A singing and dancing chorus is featured in the production. George Murphy and Anne Shirley appear in the second feature, "The Mayor of 44th Street."

PAY IN COOKIES

BOSTON —(INS)— "Cookies for Rookies" is the latest contribution from the home front to the boys in the armed services. Rallies are being held with two dozen cookies as the price of admission. At the meetings housewives are asked to pledge weekly donations of cookies to be relayed to service camps.

REDUCE CAR STOPS

CINCINNATI—(INS)—Street car stops numbering 155 have been eliminated in Cincinnati in cooperation with the office of defense transportation. Distances between stops have been lengthened to an average of 807 feet from 551 feet. A reduction of bus stops is to be undertaken next.

Ends Today! ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

WARNER BROS. OHIO Telephone CANAL 4300

STARTS TOMORROW!

HE'S GOT A WALLOP THAT'S Vicious! It gets more exciting by the minute!

SHE'S GOT A KISS THAT'S Delicious! Brenda's a gal who works hard and plays hard—to get!

GEORGE BRENT and BRENDA MARSHALL in "You Can't Escape Forever"

WARNER BROS. Big New Hit!

with GENE LOCKHART · ROSCOE KARNS · EDWARD CIANNELLI

Starts Sat.! "WAKE ISLAND" | Coming Monday! FRANKIE MASTERS & HIS ORCHESTRA

MAJESTIC Tomorrow

Last Times Today! "Devil Bat" "The Strangler"

THE PERFECT CRIME CRACKED WIDE OPEN AS SUPER SLEUTHS OF SCIENCE TRAP THE—

VAN HEFLIN Star of "Johnny Eager" Marsha Hunt Lee Bowman

KID GLOVE KILLER

2ND BIG LAUGH RIOT

BOB HOPE - DOROTHY LAMOUR

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Opening Wed. Nov. 4

BLUE GOOSE

FOOD - LIQUOR

Dancing Nightly

U. S. Route 30 East

RITZ

Last Times Tonight!

Plus 2nd Feature

Mass Murder . . . Arson . . . Sabotage . . . The Spotlight Turned on Enemy Agents!

JOHN SHELTON "FOREIGN AGENT"

STARTS TOMORROW!

Dick Purcell Joan Woodbury

PHANTOM KILLER

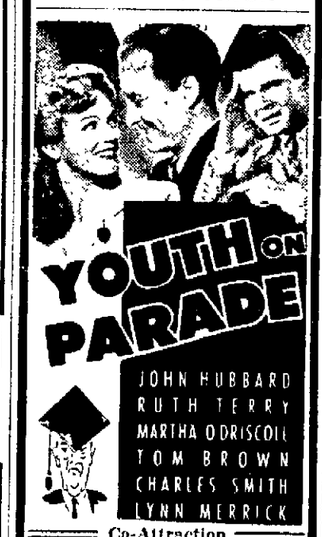
Plus 2nd Feature

Packed With Thrills . . .

"DEATH CELL" A Monogram Picture

PARK

NOW SHOWING!!



Co-Attraction

GEORGE MURPHY in "Mayor of 44th St."

with Anne Shirley and Freddie Martin and His Orch.

WAR BONDS ISSUED HERE

NOW! MADISON 2 Smash Hits!

THE COMEDY SENSATION OF 1942!

Rosalind RUSSELL · Brian AHERNE Janet BLAIR in MY SISTER EILEEN

PLUS HIT NO 2!

"SIN TOWN" with Brod Crawford - Connie Bennett

We Welcome You to Our Beautiful

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Ask For Your Special Mixed Drink

Excellent Food Fine Wines

Just Say: "Meet Me at the Southern"

HOTEL SOUTHERN

We Have Two Large Rooms Suitable For Meetings of Clubs, Organizations, Etc.

"Fruit of the Loom"

APRONS 29c

Tubfast, fine count percales. Bright colors.

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

Reversible COATS $6.00

Women's. Attractive plaids with gabardine lining. Broken sizes.

SMASHING MID SEASON CLEARANCE OF FALL DRESSES

Reg. $5.99, $6.99, $7.99 Go At One Low Price!

$4.

One and two-piece styles. Soft crepes, alpacas and novelty materials. All the "best sellers" and "reorder" styles in this group. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. Don't miss this big value-giving event. Be early for best selection.

Here's a Buy! FUR FABRIC COATS $15

Boxy and fitted styles. They look like real fur. Black only.

Small Lot Reg. $2.99 - $3.99 DRESSES $2.00

One and two-piece styles. Early fall models. Broken sizes. Hurry for these!

HOT VALUES FOR THE SMALL FRY! SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

DOUBLE DUTY SETS

Buy Now and Save! $10. Use Our Lay-away Plan!

Sizes range from 2 to 12 years. Warm fleeces. Fully lined and warmly interlined. Applique and piping trim. Solid new winter colors. Snow pants with zipper ankle, suspender or elastic in top. Don't miss these values!

FOR LITTLE TOTS!

Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS $3.98

Tots' sizes 2, 3 and 4. Two-piece styles with matching helmet Warm, heavy fleeces and meltons. Copen, brown and navy.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES! HUGE SELECTION! UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES!

SNOW SUITS $6.98

Bundle up the kiddies in these smartly styled snow suits. They'll be rosy-cheeked . . . but oh! so warm. Zipper and button style jackets with applique and piping trims. Ski-pants with suspender top or elastic back. Zipper anklets. Sizes 6 to 14.

New "Airdex" SNOW SUITS $6.98

Water-repellent poplins in high colors. Warmly lined. Knit cuffs. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' Heavy Melton Ski Pants $1.98

Girls' Plaid Rain Capes . . $1.59

Infants' 4-Piece Knit Sets . $4.49

Junior Commando Rain Capes $1.98

A KOBACKER VALUE! GIRLS' SMART SPORT COATS $10.98

Fleeces, tweeds and plaid reversibles. Boxy and fitted styles Some with set-in belts and built-up shoulders. Best winter shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Excellent for All Kinds of Weather!

BOYS' REVERSIBLE FINGERTIPS $9.98

All wool meltons with water-repellent gabardine lining. Slash pockets. Railroad stitching trim. Colors, teal and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Wool Melton FINGERTIP COATS $6.98

Quality part wool meltons. Slash pockets. Colors, teal and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

SPECIALLY PURCHASED! BOYS' WOOL MACKINAWS $6.98

Heavy all wool plaid overcoating fabric. Full belt. Two muff pockets. Large storm collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

DELAY ACTION ON PLEA FOR PAY INCREASE

Shelby Council Tells Fire Chief More Time Needed To Study Request.

SHELBY—A plea by Fire Chief Eugene Schull for wage increases for the firemen here was tabled by city council Monday night during its regular semi-monthly session at the city hall.

City officials pointed out that they wanted to study the matter before making any decision, especially in view of the recent federal wage law ruling which froze all wages. Law Director Frank Long told the council that he was not sure whether the raise could be made or not under the ruling.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the transfer of $500 from the general fund to the park board fund after it was disclosed the park board would be short of funds due to a new federal tax.

Roy Van Wagner and Clayton Mayer, members of the park board, were present at the session to explain the need of additional funds for the park over the $2,000 appropriated at the beginning of the year.

* * *

SHELBY—District Three of the air raid warden group has named its personnel to conduct a survey of its area in the northwest section of the city, civilian defense officials disclosed today.

Named as air raid wardens in that district are. Arthur Love, senior warden; Elton Karr, Ralph Tindale, J. E. Emmer, Fred Anderson, Leo Bookmyer, Carl Berk, John Plank, William Brocerick, Harold Crum, Leonard Waines, Joe Snyder and George Kilgore.

Other districts in the city are being organized by their district air raid wardens

Pastor Asks For Chicken Gizzards, Gets Big Supply

TIRO—Rev. T. W. Bennett of the Tiro U. B church now knows that Tiro community chickens have gizards.

He was bitterly disappointed when no chicken gizards were served recently at a church chicken supper and spoke about the "sin" of withholding gizards from church dinners, even preaching about the subject in church and threatening to search the scriptures for a text unless the people repented.

Knowing that chicken would be served at the annual church homecoming Sunday, Rev. Bennett suggested he be named chairman of a gizard committee.

An aroused church membership took action and served an avalanche of chicken gizards Even with the help of the speaker of the afternoon, Rev J. H. Patterson of Oceola, another ministerial chicken eater, Rev. Bennett was compelled to leave at least one gizard for the cooks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. L A Bassinger are the parents of a son born at Municipal hospital Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Emley are the parents of a daughter born at the hospital Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Richard Frisby of Shiloh are the parents of a daughter born at the hospital Saturday.

Paul 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Rolla Carpenter, is in the hospital suffering from head injuries received in an automobile accident

GET 30,000 FISH

GALION Crawford County Game Protector Fred Ernst has announced that the fall stocking of fish in the Galion reservoir has been completed There were 30,000 bass bluegills and catfish placed in the Galion, Crestline and Bucyrus reservoirs

GO TO HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE—Frank Strauch, 356 North Pearl street, and Mrs. August Erni 713 Brown street, were admitted to Emergency hospital Monday

CONDUCT RITES FOR BUCYRIAN

BUCYRUS—A mitary funeral will be given Edwin L. Fletcher, 42, former Bucyrian who died in Toledo Sunday. The service to be held in the Munz funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday will follow a service in Toledo this afternoon. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Fletcher is survived by his mother, the widow, and one daughter and a brother and two sisters, all living in Toledo.

CITE OFFICER IN ACCIDENT

State Patrolman Accused of Driving While Under Influence of Alcohol.

ASHLAND—Charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were fled against Sgt. H. W. Sours of the state highway patrol Monday afternoon by John Harpster of Ashland, R. D.

Charges against the highway patrolman, who is stationed at Massillon, followed an accident which occurred on U. S. route 250 west of Rowsburg last Wednesday night, when a patrol car, driven by Sours, struck a wagon in which 19 members of the Rowsburg Luther league were taking a hayride.

The wagon was drawn by a tractor driven by Gerald Harpster, son of John Harpster, who signed the affidavit yesterday.

The sheriff's office reported after the accident that five of the boys and girls were injured and all of them were thrown from the wagon. The injured included Patsy Picking, Patsy Streit, Ruth Cubbage, Marihelle McQuate and Marion McQuate.

* * *

The following motorists were fined by Police Judge Harold E Andrews Monday for traffic violations within the city of Ashland Arrests were made by city police.

Fay Shumaker of Akron, $7 and costs for speeding 57 miles an hour; Paul Olah and Homer E. Austin of Cleveland, $5 and costs each for crossing yellow line; Homer J. Billman, $5 and costs for crossing yellow line.

News In Ashland County Courts

ASHLAND—A divorce has been granted in common pleas court to Ola Helbert in her suit against Thomas L. Helbert on grounds of gross neglect, extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Custody of a minor child was given the plaintiff and she was decreed ownership of two properties

In the suit of the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation against Wilson Fair and others the court has found $3,075 due the plaintiff.

Judgment of $191 50 has been entered in common pleas court to the Willard United bank of Greenwich against David Cowen

Temporary alimony of $20 per week has been ordered paid the plaintiff during pendency of the divorce suit of Katie Rae Semler against Howard Edgar Semler.

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Delmer Kline of Mt Vernon visited his mother, Sunday.

* * *

Mrs Lua Livingston and Dora Lloyd are visiting Mrs Ralph Rhodes at Norristown, Pa.

* * *

Lee Zigler of Morral and Mr. and Mrs Frank Auker were Sunday guests of William Auker.

* * *

Mrs T M Gorrell is spending the week with her father in Parkersburg, W Va

* * *

Mrs Ida Clough of Loudonville visited Mrs Mary Snowden Saturday

ASHLANDER HONORED

ASHLAND—Miss Nancy Sherick, daughter of Appellate Judge and Mrs C C Sherick of this city, has been initiated into the National Beta club a national honor organization at Ward Belmont college at Nashville, Tenn Miss Sherick is a sophomore at the college

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

IN SERVICE

Galion Dentist Reports For Duty In Air Corps.

GALION — The second Galion dentist to leave for military service is Dr. H. J. Bohrman, dentist here for the past six years. Dr. Bohrman will leave Thursday to assume his duties as a first lieutenant in the dental corps of the Army air force at Keesler field, Miss.

Since his graduation from Ohio State university dental school in 1936 Dr Bohrman has maintained offices on the public square above Carmel's restaurant. During his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan he received the Mallinkrodt scholarship in chemistry.

For the present, Mrs. Bohrman plans to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, North Scioto Trail, Bucyrus.

Bellville

BRIEFS

Inductees to leave Monday from Bellville included Tim Dickerson, Frank Amsbaugh and Arthur Snavely.

* * *

The Lutheran Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. L. Swank, Tuesday

* * *

Members of the Better Times club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Wava Fry in Lexington

* * *

Miss Mary Jean Leedy, who is teaching at North Royalton, spent the week-end at home.

* * *

On Tuesday, William Martin, Wade McKown and Arthur Ruhl went to Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for assignment to army training.

* * *

Martha Jeanne Lacey, who is attending Ohio university at Athens was home over Sunday.

* * *

Dale Bryan is now in the headquarters company at Carrabelle, Fla

* * *

Arthur Sites has been assigned to the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland

* * *

Mr and Mrs Ralph McGraw and family moved Saturday to the Walker property on Main street.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Gerald Weaver of Mansfiled called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H E Weaver, Sunday.

PARENTS OF SON

ASHLAND — A son was born Monday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs Dennis Shenberger of Ashland, R. D. 3

BORN AT HOSPITAL

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Ashland, R D. 2, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at Samaritan hospital.

GALION GROUP HEARS TALK ON BIRDS AT MONDAY SESSION

GALION—Mrs. Hazel Chase presented an interesting talk on "Birds and Birds' Nests," when members of the Naomi class of the First Methodist church met Monday evening at the church.

During the business meeting plans were made for the annual breakfast served for the members of the choir which will be held the last Sunday before Christmas this year.

The class also voted to discon- money will be donated to the Red change and instead a sum of money will be donated tothe Red Cross.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. A. E. McCullough. Mrs. Joseph Korb was assisted in the program arrangement by Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Carrie Cass, Mrs. Mary Kreps, and Mrs. Jennie Lyons.

* * *

Jeannette Johnston, formerly of Galion, and a graduate of the class of 1937 of Galion high school, will soon report for duty at Camp Callan, Calif, where she will hold the rank of second lieutenant in the army nurse corps.

Miss Johnston was graduated from nurses' training in Roanoke, Va., and took graduate work in anesthesiology at Grace hospital, Detroit. She is visiting friends in Galion before reporting to Camp Callan.

* * *

A book review presented by Blossom Burgett featured the program when the King's Daughters class of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Fingar. Mrs. Don Beck was in charge of the business meeting and assisting hostesses were Elizabeth Line and Mrs. Olive Gill.

* * *

Mrs Harry Pounder entertained members of the Fortnightly club Monday afternoon with an afternoon tea.

WILLARD GETS NEW PHYSICIAN

WILLARD—New physician coming here from Adena is Dr. E. D. Kackley, who will open his offices in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. L H. Whisler on Nov. 15 as a result of the petition sent to the state procurement board by local residents.

Dr. Kackley will bring the total of practicing physicians here up to three for an area of 8,000 people. The board has notified Willard that another physician from Newcomerstown is expected to arrive within the next few weeks.

MEETS TOMORROW

LUCAS—The Ladies Aid society of the Lucas Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cook near Lucas, it was announced today. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

5 SCHOOL WELLS CONDEMNED IN HOLMES COUNTY

Health Officials Recommend Improvements To Protect Water Supply.

MILLERSBURG — Five school wells in Holmes county have been condemned according to a report of S. N. Stringe, state sanitary engineer and Dr. A. J. Earney, Holmes county health commissioner.

Samples of water were taken from 41 rural schools and examined Oct. 6 by the state health department. Water supplies of nine schools were polluted, seven contaminated and the remaining 25 were pronounced safe. Eight wells are to be improved.

Recommendations made by Strine include: mounding the earth about the wells to take away surface drainage; placing a large cement slab on top of mound; extending new steel casing two inches above the cement slab in order that the casing will be fit firmly into the pump base; have a drain in the cement slab; installing a new pump; anchoring of pump base firmly to cement slab and removal of toilets 200 to 300 feet from well and on a lower level than the well.

The importance of each school having its own well was stressed.

* * *

Supt. W. W. Wilson announced that the Millersburg school pupils sold $85 70 in defense stamps during the past week. The grades sold $70 68 worth and the high school, $15.05. The room taught by Mrs. Karl Snyder purchased the most, $22 80 worth.

SOLDIER WEDS

SHELBY—Announcement today had been made here of the wedding of Miss Eileen Narance, daughter of Mrs. Louise Narance of Marion, to Robert E. Hilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilborn of Shelby.

The ceremony took place on April 11, 1942, at Napoleon, O. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmer of Shelby.

The bride, a graduate of Harding high school at Marion in 1936, is employed in the traffic department of the Ohio Associated Telephone company at Marion. Hilborn, who attended the Shelby schools, is stationed with the air corps band at Harlington, Tex. Before joining the armed services, he was employed at the Ohio Seamless Tube company in Shelby.

Cheered FDR

Fearing President Roosevelt might be worried about war problems, 13-year-old Shirley Marston of Roxbury, Mass., recovering from pneumonia in a Boston hospital, wrote a letter to the U. S. chief executive, assuring him everything would come out all right—that victory was certain. The president replied. Shirley reads his letter above. Shirley's father is in the navy.

COUNCIL MEETS

Asks Repair of Crossing In Crestline.

CRESTLINE—At a short meeting of city council last evening Mayor Charles Kindinger reported receiving $259.60 in fines and licenses.

Clerk Marie Schill was instructed to write Supt. T. J. Hayes of the Big Four railway requesting that the railway crossing on North Washington avenue be repaired.

A complaint entered by Mrs. Emil Herring of St. James street, regarding sewer water in her basement was referred to the street commissioner for investigation.

The pay ordinance amounting to $1,783.10 was allowed. All members were present except Furry.

LICENSE ISSUED

ASHLAND—A marriage license has been issued here to Orville E. Kemper, Strand Steel, Mansfield, R. D., and Betty J. Zoeller, at home, Ashland.

NAME RATION BOARD PANELS

3 New Members Appointed at Bucyrus; Check 3,500 Fuel Oil Applications.

BUCYRUS — New rationing board members, appointed in compliance with new regulations which require panels of three members each, were announced today by the local war price and rationing board office.

Panels set up by the board include Russell L. Miller, Bucyrus, C. A. Thomas, Crestline, and Edgar Hieber, Lykens, board in charge of rationing of tires, automobiles and bicycles; B. L Spurlock and C. J. Souders, Bucyrus, and F. A. Shaffer, New Washington, sugar, rubber boots and typewriters, and J. C. Hull, chairman, H. J. Kibler and A. J. Hallwill, gasoline and fuel oil.

The board is now processing approximately 3,500 applications for fuel oil filed last week during the registration.

* * *

Crawford county rural school executives pushed up the school schedule in rural schools of the county a half hour beginning Monday, to allow pupils to come to school by daylight. Some of the rural schools are dismissing a half hour later and others are lopping 15 minutes from the lunch hour to divide the added 30 minutes.

* * *

C. J. Souder of Bucyrus will be among the dads of Ohio State university football players to be honored at the Dad's day celebration in connection with the Ohio State-Pittsburgh game in Columbus Saturday.

Souder will be seated with other dads of players on the sidelines and will wear the number of his player-son, Cecil Souders, who plays end with the Bucks.

* * *

Two couples were granted licenses to wed and one couple made application for a marriage license in probate court over the week-end.

Licenses were issued to Benjamin L Holecek, 38, soldier, Elmira, N. Y., now of Camp Millard, and Beatrice Minnie Smith, 30, Elmira, N. Y., and to Ralph Baker Billig, 25, Galion, mechanical draftsman, son of Ralph and Anna Billig, and Mildred Irene Rudasill, 19, stenographer, daughter of Gerald and Blanche Rudasill.

To relieve Misery of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism- a Wonderful Liniment

SECOND FRONT WILL BE OPENED NEXT SPRING, WEISMAN PREDICTS

NEW LONDON—A second front in Europe will be opened in the spring of 1943 and will come from the Mediterranean area Russell A Weisman associated editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and professor of economics at Western Reserve university said yesterday in a talk at a luncheon meeting of the New London Rotary club

He based his statement about the new second front on the belief that the great Allied offensive now under way in Africa is intended to drive the Axis out of that region this winter. That would open the way for sending materials for a spring offensive through Italy or the Balkan states, he predicted.

"The United States," declared Weisman, "has needed a year in which to get rolling. Starting actually from scratch, on top of which we suffered heavy losses at Pearl Harbor, we have had a terrific task to face, and now we are beginning to go places. A few more months should see real action from our armed forces, wherever they may be."

When asked if Japan would continue to be a major threat of the war, Weisman agreed, and stated that the only way Japan could be stopped would be to completely subjugate Germany on the continent, then turn round and give Japan a sound beating. He said this could be done, and predicted that 1943 would see this action well under way.

Weisman is convinced, he said, that Germany's three major objectives—to capture Stalingrad, to split North and South Russia, and to capture the Caucasus oil fields—have failed for this year at least, and perhaps altogether

"If this is actually the case" Weisman said, "and movements of this winter prove it, then the next spring's offensive campaign for the Allies will be just that much easier."

Thirty-five were present at Monday's luncheon, including 17 visitors.

"WAR IS FOUGHT IN THE HOMES TOO,"

SAYS SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

Family budgeting urged by two government departments—Here's a simple plan to help you

"THIS WAR is not fought by armies and navies alone," recently said Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. ". . . It is fought too in the homes Every time you forego unnecessary spending you help to win the war We must cut our budgets drastically to conserve materials needed for the war . . . We have got to discipline ourselves to do without things we do not actually need, and to put our earnings into War Bonds instead so that we can help our country in this war for survival and for freedom"

How the plan can help you

In this war so much depends on how we spend our money! To do its duty every family needs a financial plan So the Government has published a simple budget method for you to use in planning your spending

This budget plan will help you stretch your pay checks over War Bonds, contributions to USO and the Red Cross old debts, higher taxes and increased living expenses It's a thoroughly practical plan based upon the experience of folks with money problems just like your own Many families have already tested the plan. They are very enthusiastic about it. The plan should be helpful to thousands of other families That's why we have reprinted it and want to send you a free copy.

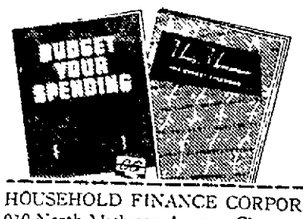
Simple to use

"To operate this budget," says the Consumers' Guide, the magazine published by the Government to help consumers, "you don't need to do much more than you usually do when payday comes around" That's how simple it is Yet the plan makes certain that each payday you take into account every expense that will have to come out of your next pay check. It makes you decide what you must save to meet future expenses and what you can get along without.

With this budget method you can really tell where you stand on the home front We hope that it reaches the hands of every homemaker trying to make her wartime dollars buy the right food, clothing and living conditions for her family.

Plan sent without obligation

With the Government's budget method we will enclose a copy of our Budget Calendar. This is a handy workbook published to help families plan their spending It provides just what you need to put the Government's plan to work for you. There are enough work sheets for every payday in the year. The Budget Calendar and the Government plan will be sent to you without obligation. Ask for both at the local Household Finance office (see your telephone book for address) Or send the coupon. There will be no solicitation or follow-up.



HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me the Government's wartime budget method and copy of the Budget Calendar.

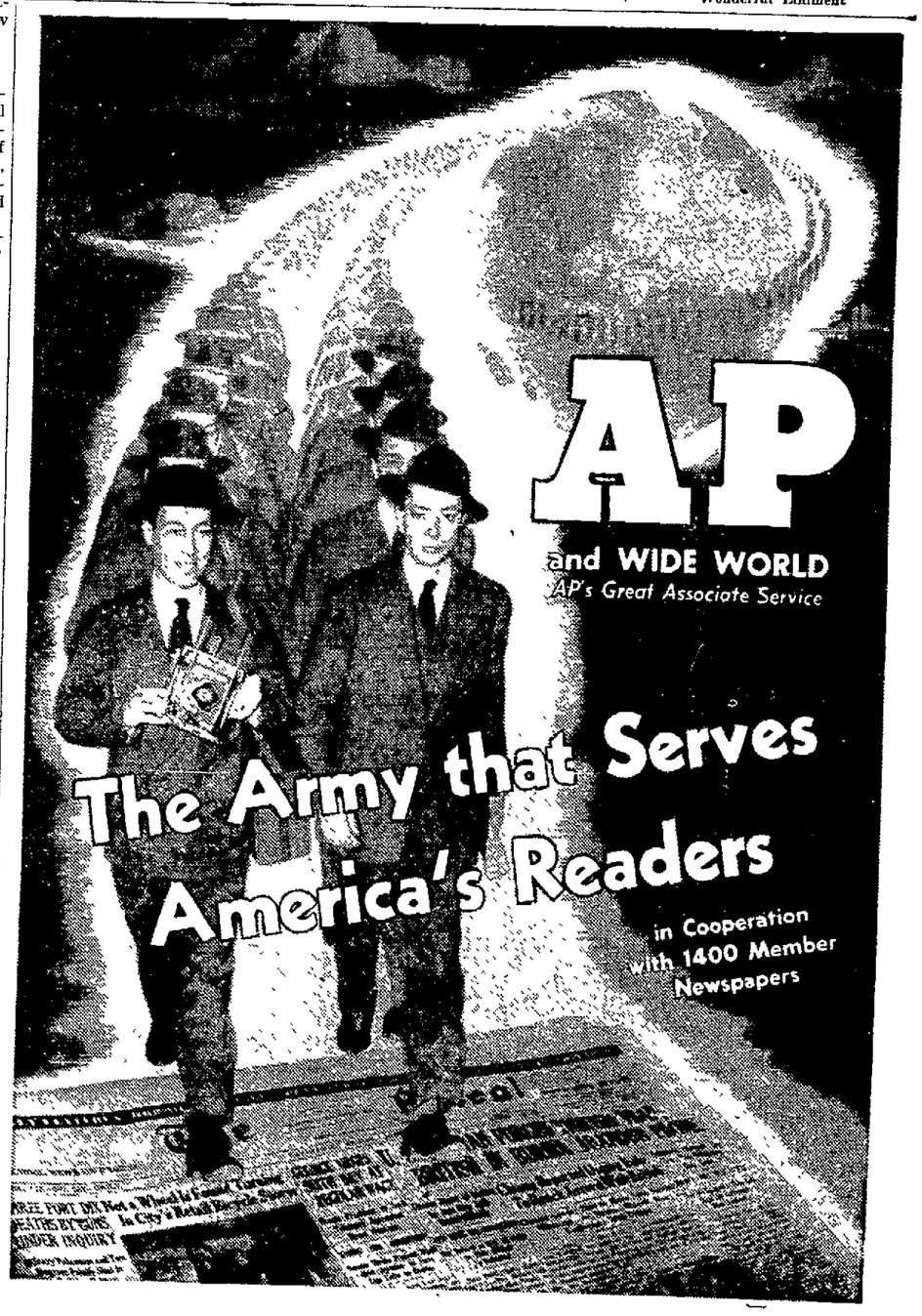
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin Insist on Dr Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.



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THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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FILMSTRUCK + + +

By Sheilah Graham

(Copyright, 1942)

CHAPTER VI

Four months passed, four months of incredibly hard work. As an extra for Johnny Einfeld, Livia made an average of $30 a week It was the first money she had earned, and she was proud and exultant when the cashier at the studio handed her her first check.

At the beginning, Mrs. Clarkson seemed to wait for something horrible to happen, but as the days passed into weeks and into months, and the expected catastrophe did not materialize, the apprehension in her eyes diminished.

Livia discovered that if she were to keep her place in the extra ranks, she must spend most of her earnings on clothes. But she learned from the other extras where to buy them cheaply. They were a strangely-assorted crowd —the men and women with whom she toiled—a sprinkling of once-famous stars, now down on their luck and glad to make the $8 50 or $11 50 they earned a day, a one-time famous producer, society girls bored with the monotonous round of the debutante.

But the majority of the extras were men and women who might have been stenographers or clerks if they had lived in any other city. It was a business for them, an unglamorous business that yielded them just enough on which to live—if they lived parsimoniously.

They were not very ambitious. The limit of their horizon was a line to speak, which would jump their pay check to $25 In between scenes, they sat around on the set playing bridge, gossiping or sleeping Their general inertia appalled Livia, and she tried to hold aloof from them lest she should be drawn into their acceptance of mediocrity

They were making a picture about the French Revolution. Every day for week, Livia had worn the heavy dresses of the aristocrats of the period It was five in the afternoon. And Livia was standing wearily outside the sound stage, in the cool breeze of the dying December day

* * *

All day long she had been aware of the calculating scrutiny of an unprepossessing extra One side of his face was scarred His tired, brooding eyes were puckered, dark circles showed through the smears of make-up Livia noticed his hands shook when he lit a cigaret

"Who is he?" she asked one of the extra men

"You mean who was he? You'd never think to look at him that Earl Dixon was once one of the biggest directors in the business"

"What happened?"

The extra made a motion with his arm to indicate drinking

"And I believe there was some scandal"

"Well I wish he wouldn't stare at me all the time," said Livia petulantly

She was hot and tired, but she'd have to go inside to avoid him The one-time director forestalled her.

"You're the girl who won the 'Charm competition?'" he asked huskily

"Yes." She started to move away. But his voice detained her

"And you and your mama lived in a big house on a hill?" There was a sneer on his face

"What's that to you?" Livia wished Bruce were here He'd know how to deal with this revolting person

"I used to live there myself that's what it is to me" His liquor-laden breath made Livia suddenly feel ill

"Maybe . . . If I were directing this scene, he said cynically, 'you'd fling your arms around my neck" Livia edged away "And you'd say, Why, Daddy, I recognized you right away!'"

It was a nightmare brought on by overwork. She would wake up soon. But until then she must deal carefully with this maniac who said he was her father. She was rescued by the assistant director shouting

"Everyone back to the set" His harsh, grating command was never more welcome to Livia She turned swiftly and went inside, but Earl Dixon followed her

"I really am your father whether you like it or not," he said. "Don't look so miserable about it. I'm not going to hurt you"

"You couldn't," said Livia coldly. She still didn't believe him. She thought of the photograph in her mother's album Was there any relationship between that handsome, challenging face and this human wreck? No, of course not.

"When this is over," he whispered, "I want to talk to you some more Meet me at the gate"

Dixon went to his appointed place in the line. He was one of the dissipated courtiers at King Louis' court Livia tried to forget him, but in spite of herself, her eyes continued to seek him during the long weary preparation for the scene

During the first "take" she performed her part mechanically In the second she walked in the wrong direction, and the extras near her tittered

"Where d'ye think you're going?" shouted the assistant director. Her cheeks reddened, and again she sought the eyes of Earl Dixon He looked mockingly at her. For a fleeting second she saw the man in her mother's album Incredible as it seemed, Earl Dixon was her father. That simpering, dissipated courtier was her father. Did her mother know he was alive and in Hollywood as an extra? The hot air on the sound stage stifled her, and she tried to loosen her tight waistline.

"Sure she knows I'm alive," Dixon told her when they were sitting at a narrow table in the "Melrose Grotto" Dixon ordered himself another highball 'So she told you I was dead? Well, why not? It was the best way out for Joan. She never had much imagination And as for facing anything unpleasant—did you ever get in a jam and expect sympathy from her? And I did pretty well by her," his voice rose on an aggrieved note, "when I had it, that is"

"Does she know you're in Los Angeles?" Livia tried to conceal her aversion.

"For heaven's sake, don't tell Joan I'm here. I don't want to see her and she doesn't want to see me. No, I wouldn't have said anything to you either, but you looked so pretty And—" He paused, then grinned 'You *are* my daughter. I wondered what sort of kid you were" He looked at her face and figure critically. "I could do a lot for you—if this were 1921." He called for another drink As Livia stood up he said, "No, don't go yet."

Livia had promised to dine with Bruce He must be wondering why she was late But she sat down again. This was Dixon's fourth highball, and she was afraid of what he might do if she started to leave him How brave her mother had been She could have shared the burden of her husband's disgrace with his daughters. But she had preferred to bear it alone. This was why her mother had so strongly opposed her desire for a screen career Livia's eyes filled with tears "Oh, mother I'll do anything you want" she said to herself "I'll give up the movies. I'll join you and Vera in the school I'll do anything you want me to."

Now she addressed the man

"No, I won't tell mother about seeing you. It will be a little secret between us" She attempted a smile.

"That's the girl You and I will get on fine . . . Sure you won't have a drink?"

"Yes, of course, I will to celebrate our reunion" Livia's voice broke

"There, there," he patted her hand "Waiter, another drink for my—" He peered cunningly at the waiter "—my friend" He winked broadly at Livia

* * *

After his seventh drink he fell asleep at the table Livia got up softly and paid the bill It took all her money for that day's work She wrote a note, "See you on the set tomorrow" put it on the plate in front of her father, and walked slowly to Bruce's bungalow

It was late when she got there, and she was not surprised to find Bruce waiting for her at the end of the street

"I'm sorry," she began But he cut her short and took her arm

"Your mother has had an accident—" He opened the door of a waiting taxi, "We're going to the hospital"

While they were driving there, Bruce told her that Vera had called an hour ago, thinking Livia was with him

"How badly injured is my mother?" Livia asked Bruce, trying to control her voice.

"Vera didn't know."

He didn't ask her where she had been and why she was late Should she tell him about her father? Bruce would know how to deal with him

"Ever hear of a man called Earl Dixon?" she asked Bruce glanced at her with faint surprise

"Yes," he said—and waited for her next remark But Livia was suddenly ashamed to admit her relationship. Bruce would surely have nothing to do with her if he knew that Dixon was her father.

* * *

They reached the hospital, and Livia ran inside while Bruce paid the taxi-driver. Vera was outside her mother's room. She had been weeping. She clung to Livia and told her their mother was struck by an automobile It wasn't the driver's fault He was now in the corridor, a boy of 20 Mrs. Clarkson had stepped into the roadway with her back to oncoming traffic.

"I tried to pull up in time, but —" the boy's voice trembled and his eyes begged forgiveness.

Mrs. Clarkson was unconscious. Her leg had been crushed. And there were injuries to her back. The doctor's face was solemn.

"We ought to operate, but—" He lifted his shoulders helplessly. Then Bruce arrived. He had a private talk with the doctor. He told Livia and Vera.

"It's her only chance—an operation, but her leg—"

(To Be Continued)

How Long Since You Changed Your Glasses?

Eyes change, and if your glasses have not been changed for a long time, have your eyes checked, and make sure that your vision is not impaired.

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN

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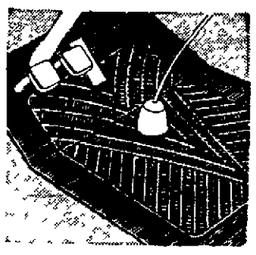

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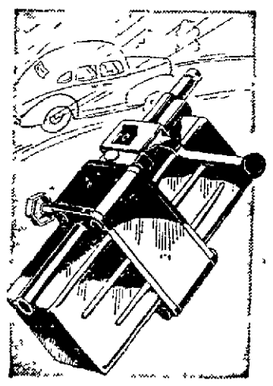

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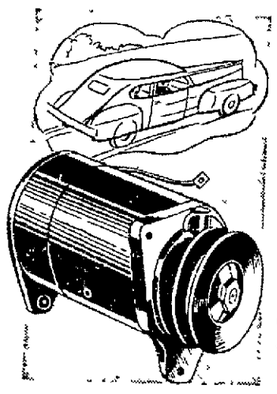

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exch. price **3.19**

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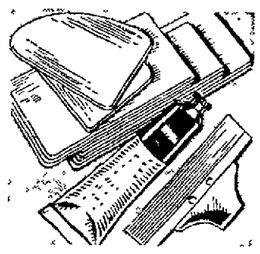

SAVE NOW ON FROST SHIELD KIT 65c

Complete with 12 shields, adhesive, squeegee for easy installation. Get set for winter now

KWIK-START REDUCED

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity. Port Orford cedar separators. Equal or better than most new-car batteries! **4.98** with old battery

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GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity . . . with wood and glass insulation for longer life! The battery you want for hard service! **6.66** with old battery

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BACKED BY THE WILLARD GUARANTEE! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity Port Orford cedar separators. Long famous for dependable service! **11.10** with old battery

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5-quart cans . . . . . *88c 8-quart cans *1.38

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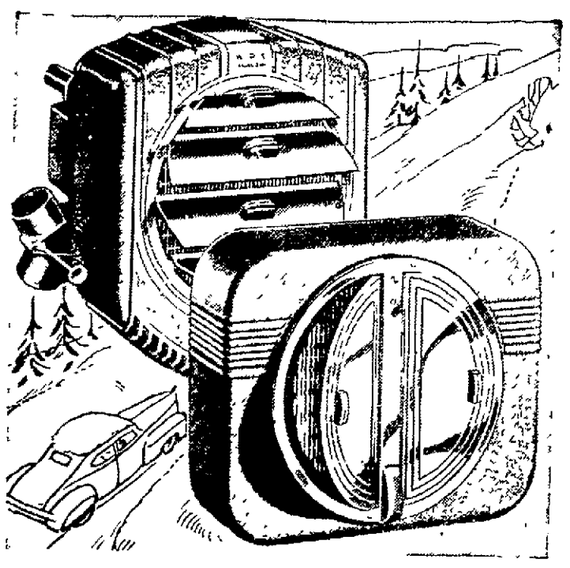

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Gives plenty of heat for a good sized car. Attractive brown crackle finish, chrome-trim case. Defroster tube kit extra.

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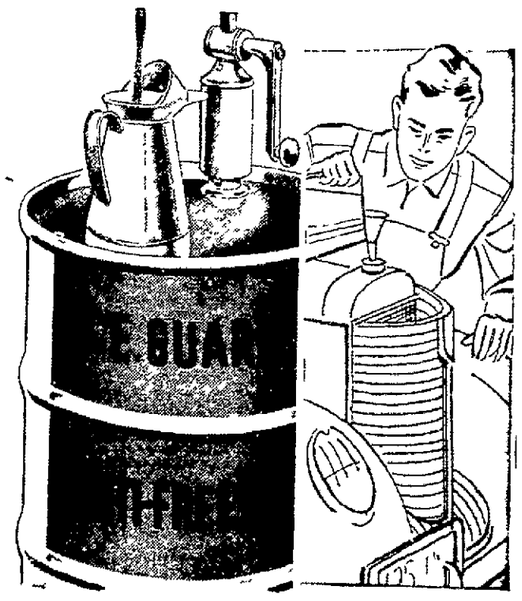
Heats largest cars. Crackle finish—chrome trim. Powerful Defrosters Clears biggest windshields. Defroster tube kit extra.



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ICELAND HIT BY INFLATION, PRICES SOAR

Cost of Living Goes To 207 Per Cent of 1939 Figure; Wages High, Too.

By JAMES EARL ROPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — (UP) — The soaring cost of living in inflation-struck Iceland today reached a point more than double the pre-war level.

With the cost of living now standing at 207 per cent of the 1939 figures, members of the controlling Independence (conservative) party predicted it would reach about 232 by the end of October.

Business as well as government circles believed the runaway race between wages and prices would continue. Parliament recently repealed an important part of Iceland's anti-inflation regulations.

The law had prohibited strikes for pay any higher than that justified by the officially-published cost of living index. Under the law, the present index of 207 would have justified wages slightly more than twice as high as in 1939—and no higher, except for an authorized bonus of 25 or 30 per cent.

Iceland's greatly increased buying power, together with a scarcity of goods, has led to higher prices, which in turn may lead to even bigger wages—the deadly inflation cycle which the United States tried to stop through the fixing of prices.

Although the inflation so far is compared to what may come, it already is squeezing foreigners who must exchange hard-earned pounds or dollars for the Icelandic kronur.

Butter $1.31 a Pound.

In this country which produces a considerable amount of dairy products, butter sells wholesale at $1.31 a pound and cheese at 73 cents a pound. Milk is 23 cents a quart, and eggs are 15 cents each. Tomatoes grown in hot houses—the only ones available—are 75 cents a pound. In all, the index of food prices is 248 per cent of the 1939 level.

Prices on imported articles follow the same line. A street dress which would cost about $10 in the United States sells for $45 in Reykjavik. A good American fountain pen brings $21. A can of American asparagus is priced at $1.39. A man's shirt of inferior quality sells for $4.20.

Laundries charge 30 cents for washing a man's shirt. Having a man's suit pressed costs $1.15; having it cleaned and pressed, $2.77.

Restaurant prices have been stepped up several times in the last year. Twelve months ago, the Hotel Borg charged $1.45 for its large dinner. Now the price is $2.70, plus a 15 per cent service charge. A two-cup pot of coffee at the Borg costs 42 cents.

The price on luxury articles is almost prohibitive. A bottle of hair dressing which sells for ten cents in the United States is priced at $1.20 in Reykjavik.

The increasing prices have been paralleled by increasing wages. A worker who earned about $160 a year before the war now gets about $2,000. Icelandic seamen, who receive war risk allowances, do even better.

High salaries at the water front have attracted so many farm hands that the farm labor situation has been disrupted.

The workers were forbidden to strike for wages above the levels fixed through government regulations. However, the workers adopted the tactics of merely quitting their jobs, and waiting to be re-hired at better pay. With this situation tending to break down the law, the parliament, facing an election in a few weeks, repealed the law outright.

DEER VICIOUS

CLOVERDALE, Cal. — (UP) — The first contact with a deer on his first deer hunt was disastrous for Jimmie Lediford, son of the chief of police.

A magnificent antlered buck jumped out of a thicket, dashed against Jimmy, knocked the rifle out of his hands and sprained his wrist. Then, Postmaster Ray G. Brackett, Jimmie's hunting partner, brought the buck down.

SELF DEFENSE?

AKRON — (UP) — Police have a new story for the books.

A 32-year-old man related that a chicken reached beyond the confines of a poultry market pen and pecked him on the hand. So he went inside "to get even with the rooster"—but was unable to explain feathers on his coat or a broken shop window.

The man was arrested on a suspicious person charge after thieves broke into the market and made off with chickens valued at $40.

WANTS QUIET BELLINGS

DEFIANCE — (INS) — Defiance weddings will be followed by quiet bellings in the future, according to an edict of Police Chief Karl A. Weaner. Weaner said there have been numerous complaints of noisy wedding processions and bellings and that a city ordinance prohibiting such affairs will be enforced.

Inspired Song

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!" That battle phrase, emanating from the Pearl Harbor attack, and now the title of a popular song, was inspired by Lieut. Howell Forgy, 34, of Haddonfield, N. J., a Navy chaplain, shown above. The phrase was originally credited to Captain William Maguire, a Catholic priest, but Chaplain Maguire denied having coined the expression. It was thought at first that Chaplain Maguire shouted it as he manned a gun on a battleship during the Pearl Harbor attack. Chaplain Maguire asserts he didn't man a gun during the engagement. The phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" came out of the Civil war.

URGES OHIOANS TO CUT WOOD

Play Safe, Lay in Supply of Fuel, Advice of Ohio State Forester.

COLUMBUS — (UP) — An Ohio State university forester says that while many Ohio woodlots are well stocked it would be advisable to cut a lot more fuel wood as protection against possible coal shortages next winter.

"People old enough to remember the situation during and following the first World war know that coal at the mines warms NO homes," said F. W. Dean, "Transportation tie-ups have about the same effect as an actual shortage of coal."

He said that seasoned wood makes excellent fuel, but that from six to eight months are required to dry it properly. Much of the heat value in green wood is dissipated in vaporizing its own water content.

He recommended cutting wood early in the fall, and selecting as many dead trees as possible so the timber would dry quickly. Spare as many as possible the trees that will grow into good lumber, he added.

Georgie Price Weds

Georgie Price, a stage favorite, and his bride, the former Miss Cam Marshall, cut their wedding cake as Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who performed the wedding ceremony, looks on. They were wed in the New York apartment of Ken Kling sports cartoonist-writer. Mrs. Price is the daughter of George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team.

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If you need more vitamin A, do what sensible people have done since 1855. Take Father John's Medicine. Rich in vitamins A and D.

STOP AND THINK WHY
Millions of people during 85 years have used Father John's Medicine for relief of coughs due to colds. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive and soothes throat irritation.

85 YEARS HAVE PROVED ITS VALUE
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
NO HARMFUL DRUGS

ADVISE PLAN FOR FARMERS

Fixed Costs, Operating Expenses Take 20 Per Cent of Income, Economists Say.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Rural economists at Ohio State university opined it was up to farm operators to devise a program for meeting fixed costs and operating expenses—estimated at 20 per cent of total cash receipts — and yet leave a labor income for the family.

Farm business volume can be boosted by tilling more acreage, increasing livestock or by getting better production from the same number of units. Increasing the number of units is more likely to raise expenses than a system of greater efficiency, say rural economists.

Crop yields can be increased by planting better seeds, improved use of fertilizer, better tillage practices, more care in harvesting, and other methods commonly used on successful farms. Improved stock, better rations, and culling will increase production in livestock units.

Farm account summaries from 60 average central Ohio livestock farms last year show a labor income variation from $255 to $7,187. In a group of east-central dairy-hog-poultry farms, the labor income varied from minus $154 to a high of $3,539.

JUST LIKE ORPHAN ANNIE

FINDLAY — (INS) — Like Little Orphan Annie of comic strip fame, a group of Findlay girls headed by Col. Susan Chadbourne, 11, have organized a Junior Commandos Victory club here to promote the sale of war savings stamps.

EXPECT CUT

Rationing To Reduce Toll Bridge Revenue, Belief.

MARTINS FERRY — (AP) — War-curtailed driving may be responsible for the threatened cut in revenue on Ohio's state-owned bridges, but receipts will not decline to such an extent as to affect the state's program of financing the bridge purchases, Ohio bridge commission members said while in Martins Ferry recently.

All bridges are "holding their own" in so far as revenue is concerned despite the sharp decrease in passenger auto travel. However, the commissioners refused to predict what the future holds as gasoline rationing is extended westward. Revenues are used to meet bond and interest charges as well as operating expenses.

For Home and Country — GIVE!

Presenting Two Worthy Additions to the Mansfield Community Fund Family

★ ★

The New Hospital Bureau

On March 1, 1942 when Mansfield General Hospital withdrew from the Community Fund family, a new agency replaced it.

It was the Hospital Bureau, created to aid low-income families in hospitalization.

THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME IN MANSFIELD HISTORY THAT A FUND WAS SET UP TO PROVIDE HOSPITALIZATION FOR PERSONS WITH SMALL AND INADEQUATE INCOMES.

The city has long provided hospitalization for indigents, but no attempt had been made to solve the problems of the families and individuals who were self-supporting, but could not pay hospital bills.

TWO TYPES OF CASES

There are two types of cases that are referred to the Hospital Bureau: The pre-admission applicant who asks for aid before entering the hospital, and whose case is referred to the Bureau by the family physician; and the emergency case which is admitted to the hospital in a hurry and the bill is later referred to the bureau for payment. A CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATION IS MADE IN ALL CASES BEFORE CERTIFIED FOR PAYMENT.

INVESTIGATION MADE

The Hospital Bureau does not pay bad debts for anyone. If, upon investigation, it is found that the individual or family can very well pay the bill with careful management, the Bureau cannot use contributors' funds to pay the bill. But if the income is barely adequate to meet the necessities of life, it is obvious that the case must have a helping hand to solve the problem of hospital bills. The Hospital Bureau extends that helping hand.

In the eight months that the Hospital Bureau has been in operation, it has paid for 92 individual cases and a total of 652 hospital days. It has paid hospitalization (including ordinary drugs, diagnostic X-ray and use of the surgery room) for maternity cases of War Brides, tonsilectomys, appendectomys, apoplexy, cancer, accident cases, and every type that passes through a medical and surgical intitution.

The Hospital Bureau is a part of the Community Fund's Public Health program and will receive $7,230 from the Community Fund's 1943 budget.

★ ★

Society of St. Vincent De Paul

Representing one of the oldest charitable organizations in the world, The Mansfield Unit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, joined the Community Fund family this fall. The local unit was organized more than ten years ago and has gone quietly about its charitable and social service program throughout the past decade.

ALL OF THE MANSFIELD CATHOLIC CHARITIES ARE NOW ASSOCIATED UNDER THE BANNER OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY AND FOR THE FIRST TIME ARE A PART OF A GREAT COMMUNITY-WIDE PROGRAM OF SOCIAL BETTERMENT. IT REPRESENTS THE INTERESTS OF MORE THAN 5,000 MANSFIELD CITIZENS, OR APPROXIMATELY ONE SIXTH OF OUR POPULATION.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has a family welfare program, seeks to rehabilitate social mis-fits, and provides charitable aid.

CHARITABLE PROGRAM

Regardless of employment and wage increases there are always the "unemployable" with us; always the men and women who are not quite self-supporting. The St. Vincent de Paul Society reaches out to aid the sick and the poor with food, clothing and warm bedding. Last year it spent hundreds of dollars for material aid to the poor. The orphaned child also is one of the objects of its charity.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Through its social worker, the St. Vincent de Paul Society reaches out for the "problem" boy and girl, helping them to adjust themselves to the pattern of a normal and stable life. The young, unwed mother, through the St. Vincent de Paul Society, is given care and protection and aided in finding a way to provide for herself and her child.

In the past the St. Vincent de Paul Society has raised its own funds, to carry on its year-round program. This year, in a co-operative movement to bring all fund-raising drives under one big campaign, St. Vincent joins the Community Fund family, which in turn, has joined hands with the War Agencies.

★ ★ ★ ★

This Year One Drive . . . Instead of 22 . . . All These "For Home and Country" Agencies Will Be Supported By The Community War Chest

FOR HOME . . . . . AND COUNTRY

Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Friendly House
Milk Fund
Dental Clinic
Hospital Bureau
Visiting Nurses
Salvation Army
St. Vincent de Paul
British War Relief
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
Dutch War Relief
Polish War Relief
Richland Victory Civic Committee
Greek War Relief
War Prisoners Aid
USO (National and Local)
Y. W. C. A. War Relief Program
American Social Hygiene Association

(There Will Be No Individual USO Drives in the Future)

1943 Total Budget
$140,377
Last Year These Agencies Raised $127,900 In Richland County

THE MANSFIELD COMMUNITY FUND DOES NOT RECEIVE MONEY FROM COUNTY CONTRIBUTORS. EVERY PENNY SUBSCRIBED OUTSIDE THE MANSFIELD AREA WILL GO TO WAR RELIEF & THE USO.

COMMUNITY WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION

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The Spear Head

H. W. Arlin
J. Harry Gerhart — Industrial Division
Orlo L. Smith — Retail Division
J. O. Hanley — Food Division
Herman E. Homberger
J. H. Gongwer — Public Employees
Herbert H. Schettler — Professional Division
Merritt A. Giles
Rudolph A. Schneider — Public Services
O. C. McCormick — Construction Division
Henry R. Talmage — Automotive Division
Charles E. Nail — Financial Division
W. L. Miller
Msgr. R. C. Gochel — Education Division
Mrs. W. W. Grant — Women's Division
George D. Ganyard — County Division
George W. Stephens — Special Gifts

Public Information

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Gilmore Hiett
Elmer Eckert
Frank R. Burton
Floyd Dent
Clyde K. Smaltz
Thornton Lake
Grattan Johnston
Frank D. DeWoody
Carlton S. Fernyak
John M. Schroeder
R. O. Richards

C. I. O. War Chest Committee

Roy Waxler
John Gross
William Bell
Harry Gerhart
Michael Filipeli
Desmond Walker
Philip Schwaner

A. F. of L. Campaign Committee

Clarence D. Fike
Rudolph A. Schneider
W. Lee Slagle
Glenn Heston

HENRY G. BRUNNER, President Richland County War Chest
CLOYD A. HINES, Chairman Admissions and Distribution Committee

The Community War Chest's Big Offensive will be launched Monday, November 9, when 500 Commandos meet for a "Zero Hour" at the Madison Theater at 8:30 A. M. SPEED . . . ACTION . . . RESULTS . . . will characterize the "Attack" on Mansfield and Richland County towns.

First Official Report of the Campaign at Public Rally . . . Central Park, Wednesday Evening, Nov. 11, Immediately After the Armistice Day Parade

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TELEPHONE 4251-6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Vote's Barometer of FDR Popularity

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Speaking For Myself.

I note with approval but mild alarm that more and more of the Broadway chorus girls and magazine cover models are deserting the footlights and the color pages to take courses in welding, riveting, and the assemblage of airplane motors, eventally to occupy jobs in defense factories. This is magnificent but disturbing. It gives a night-clubber an uneasy thrill to realize that the blond babe peregrinating lusciously across the stage of the Latin Quarter or the Versailles is here tonight, in all her chiffon finery, gone tomorrow to the dungaree-and-grease atmosphere of a bomber plant.

Kilgallen

I keep wondering if they will ever come back, even after victory. It's like the old song people sang during the last war about the boys—"How're you gonna keep them down on the farm, after they've seen Paree?" That's what I wonder about these girls. How're you gonna get them back and coax them to smile meaningless at the half-squifted bald-headed daddies at the ringside tables? How're you gonna make them parade in a handful of beads in a smoky room to a loud band, after they've known the roaring excitement of a gun factory?

I mean, do you think any of them are going to pack up their tools after playing a part in History, and go back to doing a time step in a velvet cellar?

I don't.

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I don't believe any figure in the public eye wears his heart on his sleeve as inoffensively as George Jessel. He carries his torch not as an affliction, but rather as a decoration — old-fashioned, perhaps, as most mementoes are, but on him, becoming . . . Well, I have read the latest on the cup-of-coffee-a-day decree with great equanimity. At the moment, I average about three cups a day, counting two demis after dinner as one cup, but I can do without two of these —or all of them, for that matter — without feeling that I have sacrificed my all. I have examined a list of all the things that have been rationed or eliminated — including sugar, red shoes, aluminum pots, boullants skirts and nylon stockings—and I find I am not really suffering yet. I imagine I can do without even a few more things, and live.

I'm sorry to hear the Mardi Gras won't be held in New Orleans this year. Although I've never seen one, I've always wanted to and dreamed of visiting the glamorous old city at Mardi Gras season; it's somehow like a fairy tale to think of a whole population dressing up and going gay in the streets all at the same time, forgetting everything but music and dancing and pleasure and pageantry until the clock strikes and the dawn breaks.

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I picture her sweeping into the House of Representatives, impeccably groomed, ineffably chic, like a lady in a magazine serial, talking the boys from their despair. Perhaps she will become something of a Joan of Arc to these simple legislators — a super-Joan girded for battle by Elizabeth Arden, Hattie Carnegie and John and Fred. No Representative, however brash, could dream of filibustering in the face of Clare's desire to speak; no lobbyist, however bold, would bully her.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—It may be the frigid air of the ice rink stages, but I've yet to meet in pictures a single ice star, feminine, who had a genuinely kind word to say for another ice star, feminine.

The love lost among them, if frozen over as it generally is, wouldn't make a postage stamp rink of the type generally found in night clubs.

Coons

Actresses, many of them sincerely, will rave over the work of rival actresses. Athletes, generally sporting, will mean it when they shake hands with their winning or losing contestants. Ice queens, when rival names are mentioned, will freeze over, or say coldly "She's-very-nice, period," or "Yes, I know her, period." They will thaw, when the talk is turned again to their own excellence and brilliance.

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"I am English, of course," she said. "Granny is practically Argentine and Italian in descent, granddaddy the same. They met in the Argentine, where granny still has many estancias. Daddy's blood was Spanish and Scotch. I'm sure we all have some French in us, too. That's why I've such a cool *English* temperament!

"I've been really mad only about four times in my life. When I'm mad I generally bash my fists against doors. Once when I was 11 I was fighting with my brother Dick, he jumped behind a glass door and I bashed it with my fist and went through it. I was so cut up they didn't think I'd live—that's where I got my scar." It's a nice one, right beside her left eye.

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Today her wrath rises "when I am double-crossed, or people are unnecessarily mean, or somebody steals a number of mine and does it ahead of me in a show."

Belita, who is starring in "Silver Skates," took to the ice at four years of age, primarily as an aid to dancing. Her mother thought all sports of value to rhythm, and Belita played all the sports with brothers Dick and Bill. She still considers herself primarily a dancer but likes skating money.

Her full name is Belita Gladys Olive Lyne Jepson-Turner, but when she's 25, she says, she's going to change it — "quit the whole thing and get married and have three children."

So if the other ice queens will just be nice for seven years more, Belita's wallop shouldn't bother them.

Chatter Corner

William White, with Battery D at Haines Point, Washington, D. C., arriving home this morning, for the first time in a year, to spend three days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Columbia avenue. . . . Carlton A. Smith successfully passing his CPT test at Mansfield airport yesterday.

* * *

Harry Smith, Cleveland defense worker, happy to be able to spend a few hours at home with his wife, Mrs. Anne Smith, Bowman street. . . . Harold Frontz, who is in military service at Washington, D. C., back for a five-day furlough with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Lincoln Heights. . . . Robert Moorhead being advanced to corporal at Camp Atterbury, Ind., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moorhead.

* * *

V. H. Lodde worrying about the arrival of Spencer Irwin for his talk before the Retail Merchants association. . . . Al Schwein coming downtown via bus. . . . Bert (Elks) Kuhn doing the same thing. . . . Paul Eliot and Ray Calene in a conversational huddle. . . . Mrs. R. E. Moorhead and daughter, Virginia, "catching" the band at the Madison theater.

WAIT STORY OF SECOND GIRL IN FLYNN CASE

Case Recessed Until Wednesday After Betty Hansen Tells of Actor's Assault.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES — A 17-year old girl, having told how Errol Flynn allegedly raped her at a recent gay party in a fashionable Bel-Air home, stepped aside today to permit another 17-year old girl to testify how the 33-year old film actor also assertedly committed two statutory offenses against her while on a yachting trip in 1941.

First to testify at a preliminary hearing was blond Betty Hansen, a soda jerker.

Waiting to testify tomorrow, following a recess today, is Peggy LaRue Satterle, daughter of a hotel chef. Recently a Hollywood nightclub entertainer, she charges that Flynn twice raped her while on a yachting trip to nearby Catalina island in 1941 when she was but 15.

Flynn, his savoir faire somewhat wilted, sat grim-faced through most of Miss Hansen's testimony, but emitted a light-hearted chuckle when she testified she had tried to "play up" to him, but didn't think much of him as an actor.

Miss Hansen after a gay dinner party and a swim at the home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, said she became ill and Flynn accompanied her to an upstairs bedroom.

"He sat me on one of the twin beds," she testified. "I told him I didn't want to take a nap. He locked the door. Then he came back to me."

The girl said Flynn disrobed her. Then, she said, he took off all his clothes, except his shoes.

After the alleged statutory offense, Miss Hansen testified Lynne Boyer, one of the guests, knocked on the door, saying she wanted to use the telephone, but that the actor told her to use the one downstairs.

Testifying later, Miss Boyer said:

"Flynn told me I could come in if I wanted to. He said he was taking a shower."

Hesitating, Miss Boyer then amended: " . . . we were taking a shower. Then I heard a giggle from the room."

BAND PEPS 'EM

Plays Hot Swing in 4 Shows at Madison Theater.

Charlie Barnet's band brought a hot brand of swing to the Madison stage yesterday that had the jitterbug fans keeping time with their hands and their feet throughout the performance.

The band of 16 made four appearances and in the words of the maestro himself "the audience was not permitted to go to sleep."

"Tubby" Jackson, the bass player, and two sepia musicians in the brass section, were among the featured entertainers.

Nita Bradley, the girl singer, and Huck Andrews, baritone, were also given solo spots with the orchestra which presented as its two outstanding numbers a Duke Ellington arrangement of "Solitude," and Barnet's latest recording, "Victory Walk."

PUTS NAZI LOSS AT 10 MILLIONS

Russians Say More Killed by Reds Than Are Born in a Decade.

MOSCOW — (U.P.) — Ten million Germans have been killed or permanently put out of action on the Russian front, George Alexandoff, propaganda chief of the central committee, said today.

He made his estimate in an article published by the government newspaper Izvestia.

He said the Nazis' losses were equivalent to the number of births in Germany over a 10 to 15 year period.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalick, 60 Orchard street, Monday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willner, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Monday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brittain, 117 Blust street, Monday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBride, 332 Auburn street, Monday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black, Mansfield, R. D. 6, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Lieut. and Mrs. Clark M. Garber, jr., Butler, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

CITY WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

Cincinnati Employes Accept Pay Raise, Gas Company Men Get Proposal.

BULLETIN

CINCINNATI — (INS) — The strike of gas plant maintenance workers was settled today and the men prepared to return to work.

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI — City waterworks, waste collection and street department employes ended a six-day-old strike today, and gas company maintenance crews who walked out Friday received a settlement proposal.

City employes Local 211 of the United Construction Workers (UMW) last night agreed to return to work today, accepting a pay-raise offer.

At the same time representatives of the Gas, Coke, and Chemical Workers Local 12045, District 50, UMW, and of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company, conferred with John F. Addicks, U. S. labor conciliator, in a four-hour session.

Addicks said that if the 550 gas company workers approved in a union meeting today a peace agreed upon in the conference, the walkout would end promptly. The dispute involves the company's selection of 54 men for lay-offs necessitated by wartime curtailments in construction and appliance installation.

Gas service to consumers has not been interrupted and an emergency repair crew has remained on duty.

The strikers, originally asked 25 per cent wage increases and later agreed to accept boosts equal to U. S. department of labor cost-of-living increase percentages for the year ended last Oct. 1.

The increases approved last night were four cents an hour for 869 hourly wage workers, about equal to $80-a-year boosts granted 3,910 salaried employes.

During the strike, city streets became littered with trash, garbage, rubbish and scrap for salvage piled up at citizens' homes. But the city waterworks, except for a brief pressure drop-off last Wednesday, operated normally.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions — William Gregg, Fredericktown; Mrs. Michael Mihalick, 60 Orchard street; Glenn Eichfer, Galion; Frank Rath, Lexington; Joseph Miller, Shelby; Harry Cowell, Perrysville; Mrs. Bruce Rogers, 310 West Fourth street; Thomas Knight, 202 North Mulberry street; Nick Schmidt, jr., 209 Westwood avenue; Rose Ritter, Bellville; Edith Dopps, 313 West Fourth street; Mrs. Donald Black, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. John Billingsly, Mansfield R. D. 6; Mrs. Clark M. Garber, jr., Butler; Mrs. William Harris, 171½ East Fourth street; Mrs. Fred Atwater, 265 East Second street.

Releases—Mrs. M. L. Stearns, 159 Chilton avenue; Ralph Lutz, Lexington; Charles Simpson, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Elmer Myers, 143 South Main street; Mrs. George Fetter, 289 Third avenue.

CHOOSE CIO UNION

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Workers at the E. T. Rugg company of Newark, designated the CIO Textile Workers Union as their agency for collective bargaining. The vote for the union was 40 to 13, the National Labor Relations Board reported.

OUTLINES RELIEF DUTIES IN CASE OF DISASTER OR ATTACK

The importance of being prepared to act in the event of enemy action or any kind of community disaster was emphasized by Miss Thelma Welch, disaster field representative for the eastern Red Cross area, when she appeared before the disaster preparedness and relief committee operating under the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross here yesterday.

Speaking at the second mobilization to be held by chairmen and representatives of each of the 10 sub-divisions responsible for rescue, medical aid, food, clothing and shelter in the event of an emergency, Miss Welch outlined the specific duties of each unit in preparing for disaster and also the responsibilities that each would assume during the emergency period.

The meeting held in the Red Cross executive headquarters was the first of a series of similar meetings Miss Welch will conduct in Ohio. Prior to the general mobilization the disaster representative held a separate conference for the sub-division on registration and information headed by Mrs. Louis J. Ott.

Mrs. Ott's committee has the task of registering all civilians housed in designated shelters during the time of disaster or attack and also of maintaining records that will help unite families after the emergency has passed.

Miss Welch recommended that an inventory be made of all buildings, public and otherwise, that could be adopted for emergency shelter.

Under the Ohio state agreement with civilian defense, the Department of Public Welfare and the Red Cross the latter organization is responsible for supplying food, clothing and shelter on a mass basis, the disaster representative said.

Robert Black, chairman of the disaster committee, presided at meeting. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, co-ordinator of Mansfield civilian defense, Mayor W. J. Locke and L. W. Birch, county chairman of the Red Cross attended the mobilization session.

ILL 3 MONTHS

Thomas F. Knight, 47, Taken By Death at Hospital.

Thomas F. Knight, 47, of 202 North Mulberry street, died in Mansfield General hospital Monday night following a three months' illness.

Born in Dover, O., Mr. Knight came to Mansfield 13 years ago. He was employed at the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company until ill health forced his retirement.

His survivors include: one daughter, Hila Mae Todd, of Youngstown; one son, George, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knight, of Struthers; four brothers, Ellis, of Struthers, Edward, of the U. S. Army, Joseph of Mansfield and George, of Youngstown, and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Byo, of Youngstown and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, of Struthers.

The body will be taken from the Geiger Funeral home here to the Davidson Funeral home at Struthers where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday with interment in the Riverside Cemetery at Poland, Ohio.

LEARN OF DEATH

LOUDONVILLE—Friends here received word of the death in Columbus yesterday of Fred Hannah, a former resident of Loudonville. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning in Columbus with burial in the Loudonville cemetery.

ESCAPE LIMA ASYLUM

LIMA—(INS)—Charles Miller, 30, sentenced from Columbus on a charge of receiving stolen property, and Arthur Roper, 28, of Ashtabula, picked a cell lock and forced open a window to escape from the Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane.

Laff-a-Day

"Got an eraser? I had HER down for this port!"

Members of Delano lodge of the United Steel Workers union now in the armed forces will enjoy Christmas through efforts of fellow members serving on the home front in Mansfield war plants. William Bell, president of Delano, announces that gift packages have been sent to all members, "all the way from the Solomons to Iceland and Alaska." More than 150 chunks of cheer are on their way to the fighting members, at a cost of well over $500 to members.

* * *

Police are of the opinion that there's one sought-for thief whose greatest penchant is for cash rather than writing. They don't even feel that his check-issuing demands should require so much equipment. Earl R. Kochheiser, manager of the Charles Ritter company, 71 North Main street, reported that a shoplifter yesterday escaped with a tray of fountain pens, valued at from $12.50 to $15 each and $135 in all. This is the only reported case of shoplifting in several weeks.

* * *

Will Mansfield police be confronted with another Peeping Tom search? The question arose this morning after a Daisy street woman reported that as she was about to retire last night a flashlight glare was thrown on her suddenly by a prowler outside the bedroom window. She was blinded by the light and could not obtain a description of the peeper. During July and August police sought a "thin man" molester of women on the streets at night. In the last two weeks several cases of prowlings have been reported, none indicating that entry of the homes was attempted.

FACE COURT

Cyclists, Car Drivers Held on Speed Charges.

Two Youngstown youths were arrested late yesterday charged with speeding 65 miles an hour on their motorcycles, one speeding autoist posted bond and four traffic violators were fined by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in municipal court.

Joseph Zielinski and John Granchie failed to out-speed Motorcycle Patrolman Charles Letizia on Park avenue west. Each posted bond of $16.30 and waived hearing. John Murdock, Columbus truck driver arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Korn for driving 48 miles an hour on Park avenue west, also posted bond.

Thomas R. Jacobs, whose truck skidded into two passenger autos Sunday evening, was fined $100 and costs on the charge of unsafe operation. Of this $90 was suspended when he paid $45 in damages to the other operators

Paul Dickson lost his driving rights for one year and was fined $50 and costs on the charge of driving an auto while under the influence of alcohol.

TRY TO BOMB 'FORTRESSES'

Japs Can't Get Big U. S. Craft Any Other Way—Nor That Way!

Headquarters of U. S. Forces in South Pacific (Delayed) — (AP) — Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machine guns and cannon in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique —bombing the bombers.

Jap Zero float (pontoon-equipped) planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far, not a hit has been scored, and American gunners, wise to the trick, have found the Zeros easy targets at that distance.

11,000 KILLED

India Cyclone Sweeps Tidal Wave Over Mainland.

CALCUTTA — (INS) — A devastating cyclone which swept over Bengal Oct. 16 resulted in the death of 11,000 persons in the Minnapore and Parganas districts, it was reported today.

The cyclone lasted 24 hours and forced ashore a tidal wave from the Bay of Bengal which washed over the mainland and devastated a large area.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 21 hours ending at noon today. High—16. Low—33. Average (21 hours) —39.5. Average (17 years)—44.1. Precipitation—Trace. Temperature at noon —44.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yes'day
Cincinnati	34	52
Columbus	30	48
Cleveland	36	46

FORECAST: Ohio: Quite cold today and tonight with freezing temperatures in central and south portions.

SENTIMENT ON WAR CONDUCT ALSO GAUGED

Test of Popular Feeling on Draft, Rationing Watched In Today's Balloting.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — To President Roosevelt, who has dominated American politics for a decade, today's election brings not only the first voter reaction to conduct of the war but, to a degree, a new check-up on his national popularity.

As commander in chief of the armed forces and as president of a people united against the Axis enemy, Mr. Roosevelt can claim the unwavering support of every loyal citizen.

But he also is cast in another character. He is the political leader of a government compelled by war to uproot the normal way of life and inflict the inevitable bruises of a war economy.

In this role Mr. Roosevelt cannot be wholly separated from the party label on congressional ballots cast today. If the voters in any appreciable numbers decide to replace Democrats with members of another party, a share of the dissatisfaction thus expressed probably would thead back to the national party leadership. That leadership is and has been since 1932 Mr. Roosevelt.

In an off-year election, when the presidential office is not at stake, the voter who doesn't like the way things are going usually takes it out on his senator and representative.

Finding expression in some form today will be the sentiment of voters toward gasoline rationing and price-fixing, toward wage stabilization and farm prices, toward sugar and coffee shortages, the draft and the higher cost of living.

Mr Roosevelt watches this election from the unique position of the only president to be returned to the White House three times. And he continues to so dominate the political pictures that while Republicans scan election returns for 1944 presidential possibilities —looking particularly toward Dewey in New York, Bricker in Ohio and Stassen in Minnesota—little has been heard about a Democratic possibility emerging at the 1942 polls.

The war and Mr. Roosevelt's direction of it probably will forge the party's next nominee.

Deer Gets Mixed Up In Maneuvers, Troops Eat Venison

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(INS)—The bayonet instructor of Company C, 353rd infantry stationed at Camp Carson, reported today that one of his star pupils, Corp. Floyd Kephart, was "catching on quick."

Kephart, with his squad, was on a two-day maneuver in the mountains above the camp. During a practice night attack on an "enemy objective" the company was advancing with fixed bayonets. Suddenly a shadowy form darted past Kephart. Like a well trained soldier, he lunged out with his bayonet.

The result: one dead deer.

Since the game warden could find nothing in the rules against hunting deer at night with a bayonet, the company had roast venison at mess time.

POLICE HUNTING SHOTGUN SLAYER

Recover Gun, Say Capture Will Be Only Matter Of Hours.

CANTON — (AP) — Recovering a shotgun which brought death to Mrs. Bert Minesinger, 45, wife of a former city detective, police today said it would be "only a matter of time" until a 35-year old suspect is arrested for the slaying.

Mrs. Minesinger was wounded fatally by two shotgun blasts as she and a friend, Mrs. Mary Mason, 25, were at the home of Mrs. Mason's father, John Prince, 52. The two charges tore through the living room window last Sunday night while the three were conversing. Mrs. Mason was injured seriously and Prince received a hand wound.

DATES To Remember

Nov. 3—Election day polls open at 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 9—Start of registration for gasoline rationing.

Nov. 9—Opening of Community War Chest campaign, with goal of $140,377.

Nov. 12—Starting of registration for "B" and "C" and unlimited gasoline rationing cards.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving day.

Nov. 28—Coffee Rationing begins.

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I mean, do you think any of them are going to pack up their tools after playing a part in History, and go back to doing a time step in a velvet cellar?

I don't.

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"I've been really mad only about four times in my life. When I'm mad I generally bash my fists against doors. Once when I was 11 I was fighting with my brother Dick, he jumped behind a glass door and I bashed it with my fist and went through it. I was so cut up they didn't think I'd live—that's where I got my scar." It's a nice one, right beside her left eye.

* * *

Today her wrath rises "when I am double-crossed, or people are unnecessarily mean, or somebody steals a number of mine and does it ahead of me in a show."

Belita, who is starring in "Silver Skates," took to the ice at four years of age, primarily as an aid to dancing. Her mother thought all sports of value to rhythm, and Belita played all the sports with brothers Dick and Bill. She still considers herself primarily a dancer but likes skating money.

Her full name is Belita Gladys Olive Lyne Jepson-Turner, but when she's 25, she says, she's going to change it—"quit the whole thing and get married and have three children."

So if the other ice queens will just be nice for seven years more, Belita's wallop shouldn't bother them.

Chatter Corner

William White, with Battery D at Haines Point, Washington, D. C., arriving home this morning, for the first time in a year, to spend three days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Columbia avenue. . . . Carlton A. Smith successfully passing his CPT test at Mansfield airport yesterday.

* * *

Harry Smith, Cleveland defense worker, happy to be able to spend a few hours at home with his wife, Mrs. Anne Smith, Bowman street. . . . Harold Frontz, who is in military service at Washington, D. C., back for a five-day furlough with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Lincoln Heights. . . . Robert Moorhead being advanced to corporal at Camp Atterbury, Ind., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moorhead.

* * *

V. H. Lodde worrying about the arrival of Spencer Irwin for his talk before the Retail Merchants association. . . . Al Schwein coming downtown via bus. . . . Bert (Elks) Kuhn doing the same thing. . . . Paul Eliot and Ray Calene in a conversational huddle. . . . Mrs. R. E. Moorhead and daughter, Virginia, "catching" the band at the Madison theater.

WAIT STORY OF SECOND GIRL IN FLYNN CASE

Case Recessed Until Wednesday After Betty Hansen Tells of Actor's Assault.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES -- A 17-year old girl, having told how Errol Flynn allegedly raped her at a recent gay party in a fashionable Bel-Air home, stepped aside today to permit another 17-year old girl to testify how the 33-year old film actor also assertedly committed two statutory offenses against her while on a yachting trip in 1941.

First to testify at a preliminary hearing was blond Betty Hansen, a soda jerker.

Waiting to testify tomorrow, following a recess today, is Peggy LaRue Satterle, daughter of a hotel chef. Recently a Hollywood nightclub entertainer, she charges that Flynn twice raped her while on a yachting trip to nearby Catalina island in 1941 when she was but 15.

Flynn, his savoir faire somewhat wilted, sat grim-faced through most of Miss Hansen's testimony, but emitted a light-hearted chuckle when she testified she had tried to "play up" to him, but didn't think much of him as an actor.

Miss Hansen after a gay dinner party and a swim at the home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, said she became ill and Flynn accompanied her to an upstairs bedroom.

"He sat me on one of the twin beds," she testified. "I told him I didn't want to take a nap. He locked the door. Then he came back to me."

The girl said Flynn disrobed her. Then, she said, he took off all his clothes, except his shoes.

After the alleged statutory offense, Miss Hansen testified Lynne Boyer, one of the guests, knocked on the door, saying she wanted to use the telephone, but that the actor told her to use the one downstairs.

Testifying later, Miss Boyer said:

"Flynn told me I could come in if I wanted to. He said he was taking a shower."

Hesitating, Miss Boyer then amended: " . . . we were taking a shower. Then I heard a giggle from the room."

BAND PEPS 'EM

Plays Hot Swing in 4 Shows at Madison Theater.

Charlie Barnet's band brought a hot brand of swing to the Madison stage yesterday that had the jitterbug fans keeping time with their hands and their feet throughout the performance.

The band of 16 made four appearances and in the words of the maestro himself "the audience was not permitted to go to sleep."

"Tubby" Jackson, the bass player, and two sepia musicians in the brass section, were among the featured entertainers.

Nita Bradley, the girl singer, and Huck Andrews, baritone, were also given solo spots with the orchestra which presented as its two outstanding numbers a Duke Ellington arrangement of "Solitude," and Barnet's latest, recording, "Victory Walk."

PUTS NAZI LOSS AT 10 MILLIONS

Russians Say More Killed by Reds Than Are Born in a Decade.

MOSCOW — (U.P.) — Ten million Germans have been killed or permanently put out of action on the Russian front, George Alexandoff, propaganda chief of the central committee, said today.

He made his estimate in an article published by the government newspaper Izvestia.

He said the Nazis' losses were equivalent to the number of births in Germany over a 10 to 15 year period.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalick, 60 Orchard street, Monday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willner, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Monday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brittain, 117 Blust street, Monday at General hospital.

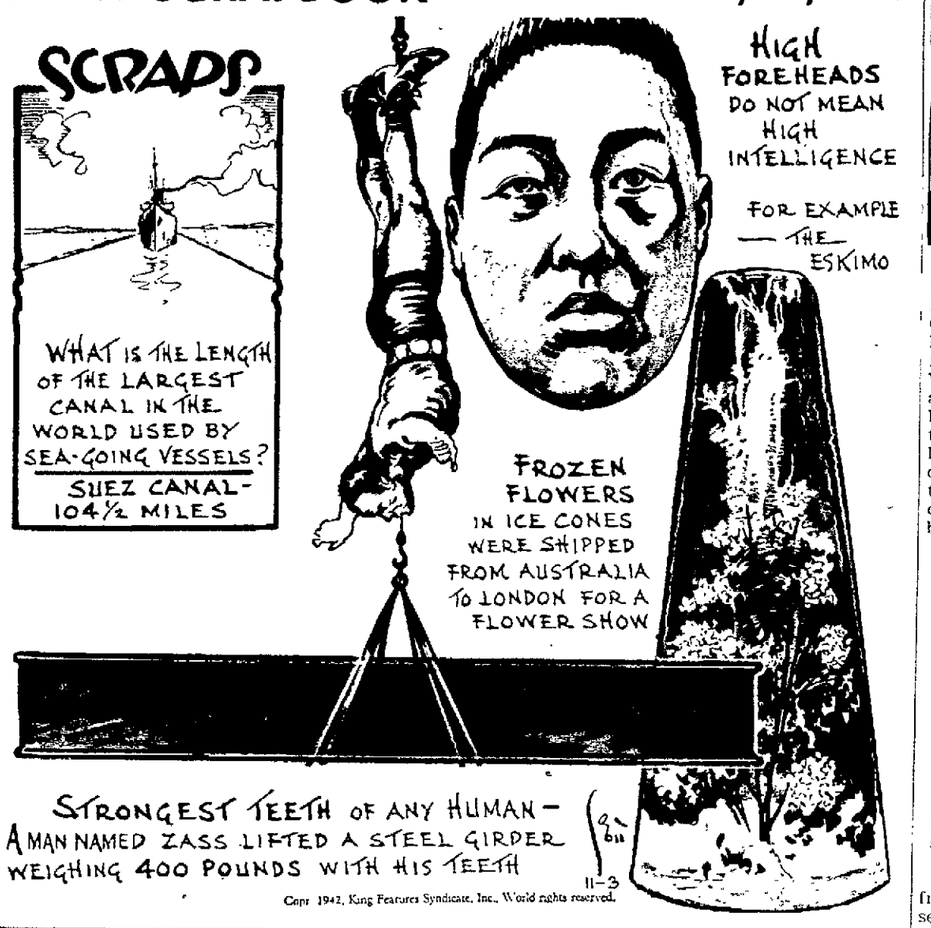
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBride, 332 Auburn street, Monday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black, Mansfield, R. D. 6, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Lieut. and Mrs. Clark M. Garber, jr., Butler, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



CITY WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

Cincinnati Employes Accept Pay Raise, Gas Company Men Get Proposal.

BULLETIN

CINCINNATI — (INS) — The strike of gas plant maintenance workers was settled today and the men prepared to return to work.

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI — City waterworks, waste collection and street department employes ended a six-day-old strike today, and gas company maintenance crews who walked out Friday received a settlement proposal.

City employes Local 211 of the United Construction Workers (UMW) last night agreed to return to work today, accepting a pay-raise offer.

At the same time representatives of the Gas, Coke, and Chemical Workers Local 12045, District 50, UMW, and of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company, conferred with John F. Addicks, U. S. labor conciliator, in a four-hour session.

Addicks said that if the 550 gas company workers approved in a union meeting today a peace agreed upon in the conference, the walkout would end promptly. The dispute involves the company's selection of 54 men for lay-offs necessitated by wartime curtailments in construction and appliance installation.

Gas service to consumers has not been interrupted and an emergency repair crew has remained on duty.

The strikers, originally asked 25 per cent wage increases and later agreed to accept boosts equal to U. S. department of labor cost-of-living increase percentages for the year ended last Oct. 1.

The increases approved last night were four cents an hour for 869 hourly wage workers, about equal to $80-a-year boosts granted 3,910 salaried employes.

During the strike, city streets became littered with trash, garbage, rubbish and scrap for salvage piled up at citizens' homes. But the city waterworks, except for a brief pressure drop-off last Wednesday, operated normally.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions — William Gregg, Fredericktown; Mrs. Michael Mihalick, 60 Orchard street; Glenn Eichler, Galion; Frank Rath, Lexington; Joseph Miller, Shelby; Harry Cowell, Perrysville; Mrs. Bruce Rogers, 310 West Fourth street; Thomas Knight, 202 North Mulberry street; Nick Schmidt, jr., 209 Westwood avenue; Rose Ritter, Bellville; Edith Dopps, 313 West Fourth street; Mrs. Donald Black, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. John Billingsly, Mansfield R. D. 6; Mrs. Clark M. Garber, jr., Butler; Mrs. William Harris, 171½ East Fourth street; Mrs. Fred Atwater, 265 East Second street.

Releases—Mrs. M. L. Stearns, 159 Chilton avenue; Ralph Lutz, Lexington; Charles Simpson, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Elmer Myers, 143 South Main street; Mrs. George Fetter, 289 Third avenue.

CHOOSE CIO UNION

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Workers at the E. T. Rugg company of Newark, designated the CIO Textile Workers Union as their agency for collective bargaining. The vote for the union was 40 to 13, the National Labor Relations Board reported.

OUTLINES RELIEF DUTIES IN CASE OF DISASTER OR ATTACK

The importance of being prepared to act in the event of enemy action or any kind of community disaster was emphasized by Miss Thelma Welch, disaster field representative for the eastern Red Cross area, when she appeared before the disaster preparedness and relief committee operating under the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross here yesterday.

Speaking at the second mobilization to be held by chairmen and representatives of each of the 10 sub-divisions responsible for rescue, medical aid, food, clothing and shelter in the event of an emergency, Miss Welch outlined the specific duties of each unit in preparing for disaster and also the responsibilities that each would assume during the emergency period.

The meeting held in the Red Cross executive headquarters was the first of a series of similar meetings Miss Welch will conduct in Ohio. Prior to the general mobilization the disaster representative held a separate conference for the sub-division on registration and information headed by Mrs. Louis J. Ott.

Mrs. Ott's committee has the task of registering all civilians housed in designated shelters during the time of disaster or attack and also of maintaining records that will help unite families after the emergency has passed.

Miss Welch recommended that an inventory be made of all buildings, public and otherwise, that could be adopted for emergency shelter.

Under the Ohio state agreement with civilian defense, the Department of Public Welfare and the Red Cross the latter organization is responsible for supplying food, clothing and shelter on a mass basis, the disaster representative said.

Robert Black, chairman of the disaster committee, presided at meeting. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, co-ordinator of Mansfield civilian defense, Mayor W. J. Locke and L. W. Birch, county chairman of the Red Cross attended the mobilization session.

ILL 3 MONTHS

Thomas F. Knight, 47, Taken By Death at Hospital.

Thomas F. Knight, 47, of 202 North Mulberry street, died in Mansfield General hospital Monday night following a three months' illness.

Born in Dover, O., Mr. Knight came to Mansfield 18 years ago. He was employed at the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company until ill health forced his retirement.

His survivors include: one daughter, Hila Mae Todd, of Youngstown; one son, George, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knight, of Struthers; four brothers, Ellis, of Struthers, Edward, of the U. S. Army, Joseph of Mansfield and George, of Youngstown, and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Byo, of Youngstown and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, of Struthers.

The body will be taken from the Geiger Funeral home here to the Davidson Funeral home at Struthers where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday with interment in the Riverside Cemetery at Poland, Ohio.

LEARN OF DEATH

LOUDONVILLE—Friends here received word of the death in Columbus yesterday of Fred Hannah, a former resident of Loudonville. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning in Columbus with burial in the Loudonville cemetery.

ESCAPE LIMA ASYLUM

LIMA—(INS)—Charles Miller, 30, sentenced from Columbus on a charge of receiving stolen property, and Arthur Roper, 28, of Ashtabula, picked a cell lock and forced open a window to escape from the Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane.

Laff-a-Day

"Got an eraser? I had HER down for this port!"

Up and Down The Street

Members of Delano lodge of the United Steel Workers union now in the armed forces will enjoy Christmas through efforts of fellow members serving on the home front in Mansfield war plants. William Bell, president of Delano, announces that gift packages have been sent to all members, "all the way from the Solomons to Iceland and Alaska." More than 150 chunks of cheer are on their way to the fighting members, at a cost of well over $500 to members.

* * *

Police are of the opinion that there's one sought-for thief whose greatest penchant is for cash rather than writing. They don't even feel that his check-issuing demands should require so much equipment. Earl R. Kochheiser, manager of the Charles Ritter company, 71 North Main street, reported that a shoplifter yesterday escaped with a tray of fountain pens, valued at from $12.50 to $15 each and $135 in all. This is the only reported case of shoplifting in several weeks.

* * *

Will Mansfield police be confronted with another Peeping Tom search? The question arose this morning after a Daisy street woman reported that as she was about to retire last night a flashlight glare was thrown on her suddenly by a prowler outside the bedroom window. She was blinded by the light and could not obtain a description of the peeper. During July and August police sought a "thin man" molester of women on the streets at night. In the last two weeks several cases of prowlings have been reported, none indicating that entry of the homes was attempted.

FACE COURT

Cyclists, Car Drivers Held on Speed Charges.

Two Youngstown youths were arrested late yesterday charged with speeding 65 miles an hour on their motorcycles, one speeding autoist posted bond and four traffic violators were fined by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in municipal court.

Joseph Zielinski and John Granchie failed to out-speed Motorcycle Patrolman Charles Letizia on Park avenue west. Each posted bond of $16.30 and waived hearing. John Murdock, Columbus truck driver arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Korn for driving 48 miles an hour on Park avenue west, also posted bond.

Thomas B. Jacobs, whose truck skidded into two passenger autos Sunday evening, was fined $100 and costs on the charge of unsafe operation. Of this $90 was suspended when he paid $45 in damages to the other operators.

Paul Dickson lost his driving rights for one year and was fined $50 and costs on the charge of driving an auto while under the influence of alcohol.

TRY TO BOMB 'FORTRESSES'

Japs Can't Get Big U. S. Craft Any Other Way—Nor That Way!

Headquarters of U. S. Forces in South Pacific (Delayed) — (AP) — Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machine guns and cannon in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique --bombing the bombers.

Jap Zero float (pontoon-equipped) planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far, not a hit has been scored, and American gunners, wise to the trick, have found the Zeros easy targets at that distance.

11,000 KILLED

India Cyclone Sweeps Tidal Wave Over Mainland.

CALCUTTA - (INS) — A devastating cyclone which swept over Bengal Oct. 16 resulted in the death of 11,000 persons in the Minnapore and Parganas districts, it was reported today.

The cyclone lasted 24 hours and forced ashore a tidal wave from the Bay of Bengal which washed over the mainland and devastated a large area.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today: High—46. Low—33. Average (24 hours)—39.5. Average (17 years)—44.1. Precipitation—Trace. Temperature at noon—44.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yes'day
Cincinnati	34	52
Columbus	30	48
Cleveland	36	46

FORECAST Ohio: Quite cold today and tonight with freezing temperatures in central and south portions.

SENTIMENT ON WAR CONDUCT ALSO GAUGED

Test of Popular Feeling on Draft, Rationing Watched In Today's Balloting.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — To President Roosevelt, who has dominated American politics for a decade, today's election brings not only the first voter reaction to conduct of the war but, to a degree, a new check-up on his national popularity.

As commander in chief of the armed forces and as president of a people united against the Axis enemy, Mr. Roosevelt can claim the unwavering support of every loyal citizen.

But he also is cast in another character. He is the political leader of a government compelled by war to uproot the normal way of life and inflict the inevitable bruises of a war economy.

In this role Mr. Roosevelt cannot be wholly separated from the party label on congressional ballots cast today. If the voters in any appreciable numbers decide to replace Democrats with members of another party, a share of the dissatisfaction thus expressed probably would thead back to the national party leadership. That leadership is and has been since 1932 Mr. Roosevelt.

In an off-year election, when the presidential office is not at stake, the voter who doesn't like the way things are going usually takes it out on his senator and representative.

Finding expression in some form today will be the sentiment of voters toward gasoline rationing and price-fixing, toward wage stabilization and farm prices, toward sugar and coffee shortages, the draft and the higher cost of living.

Mr. Roosevelt watches this election from the unique position of the only president to be returned to the White House three times. And he continues to so dominate the political pictures that while Republicans scan election returns for 1944 presidential possibilities —looking particularly toward Dewey in New York, Bricker in Ohio and Stassen in Minnesota—little has been heard about a Democratic possibility emerging at the 1942 polls.

The war and Mr. Roosevelt's direction of it probably will forge the party's next nominee.

Deer Gets Mixed Up In Maneuvers, Troops Eat Venison

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(INS)—The bayonet instructor of Company C, 353rd infantry stationed at Camp Carson, reported today that one of his star pupils, Corp. Floyd Kephart, was "catching on quick."

Kephart, with his squad, was on a two-day maneuver in the mountains above the camp. During a practice night attack on an "enemy objective" the company was advancing with fixed bayonets. Suddenly a shadowy form darted past Kephart. Like a well trained soldier, he lunged out with his bayonet.

The result: one dead deer.

Since the game warden could find nothing in the rules against hunting deer at night with a bayonet, the company had roast venison at mess time.

POLICE HUNTING SHOTGUN SLAYER

Recover Gun, Say Capture Will Be Only Matter Of Hours.

CANTON — (AP) — Recovering a shotgun which brought death to Mrs. Bert Minesinger, 45, wife of a former city detective, police today said it would be "only a matter of time" until a 35-year-old suspect is arrested for the slaying.

Mrs. Minesinger was wounded fatally by two shotgun blasts as she and a friend, Mrs. Mary Mason, 25, were at the home of Mrs. Mason's father, John Prince, 52. The two charges tore through the living room window last Sunday night while the three were conversing. Mrs. Mason was injured seriously and Prince received a hand wound.

DATES To Remember

Nov. 3—Election day polls open at 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 9—Start of registration for gasoline rationing.

Nov. 9—Opening of Community War Chest campaign, with goal of $140,377.

Nov. 12—Starting of registration for "B" and "C" and unlimited gasoline rationing cards.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving day.

Nov. 28—Coffee Rationing begins.

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